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Cloudy with local drizzle early today. becoming mostly clear this aftern and Monday. Little change in tempera-

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The Weather--

FLIER SPANS U. S. TWICE IN DAY

Drive Mapped by Adenauer

West German Chief , Planning to Push Parliament Bills

BONN, Germany (U.P.) Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Saturday mapped an all-out drive to rearm West Germany quickly in an apparent effort to nip a Soviet campaign to neutralize Germany.

The chancellor was reported "deeply perturbed" about the Kremlin's neutralization plan, which he believes would create a "power vacuum" in the middle of Adenauer met for the second

straight day at his Black Forest vacation retreat with defense chief Theodor Blank and his two top military planners, former Adolph Heusinger and

Informed sources said they decided to rush the first West rearmament hills submit them to Parliament before the end of May.

Adenauer also met Saturday Heinrich von Christian Democratic parlia-mentary floor leader who is stat-ed to become West German for eign minister shortly when the chancellor steps down from that

talks would continue throughout the week end in the forest retreat at Buehler Hoehe.

Adenauer scheduled a meeting with his ambassadors to Washington, London and Paris, He summoned them back to map plans to block with the Soviets.

Officials said the chancellor would instruct the diplomats to warn the three western powers against toying with the idea of a neutralized Germany as part of a "neutral belt" between the East and West blocs.

Adenauer was reported to feasuch neutralization would be a open invitation to the Soviets to march in and take over as soon as U. S. troops had been with-

lke's Attendance at U.N. Rites in S.F. Undecided

white House said Saturday that the question of President Eisenhower going to San Francisco for the United Nations 10th anniversary celebration next month still is "open" and "under conniversary celebration next month sideration."

Press Secretary James C. Hagery made the statement in reply to questions by newsmen.

The U. N. observance will be included the projected top level Big Four conference. It denounced ideas expressed on the Eisenhower-Dulles TV pressentation to the American people last Tuesday.

A long front-page editorial in the Communist Party paper said demands "not having any relation to the problems of a conference of the heads of the great states makes us doubt the sincerity of the agreement of reling certification to the United States to held June 20-26. Eisenhower will carry on such a conference."

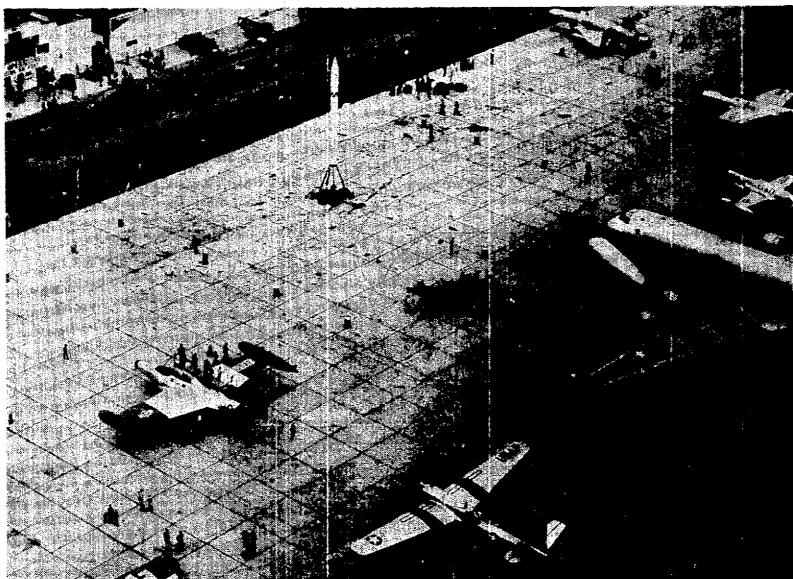
held June 20-26. Eisenhower will carry on such a conference. be on a New England speaking and fishing trip June 22-27. That would leave two days for a possible visit to San Francisco be-fore Eisenhower goes to New

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L.A.C. SAYS:

All-Out Arms High Tide Floods Water-Front Areas Air National



the expected neutrality moves at U. S. FLEXES JET, ROCKET MUSCLES AT AIRPORT the forthcoming Big Four talks

America's impressive arsenal of air weapons is displayed in this view of the Armed Forces Day exhibition Saturday at Long Beach Air Force Base, Municipal Airport. At upper center stands the "Corporal," guided missile capable of carrying an atomic warhead. Grouped near by are the nation's newest fast jet fighter-bombers and transport planes. Display continues today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—(Photo by Staff Photographer Roger Coar taken from Goodyear

France to Start

Tests on New

Vaccine Soon

Big 4 Plans for Parley

endless talk and making unre-

Prayda said the United States is being "unreasonable about the place and duration" of the proposed meeting.

It said the United States had submitted a "wild proposal" that the conference take up the question of restoring old regimes in East European Soviet block couptries and of banning Communist

activity in capitalist countries. The article said ideas con-cerning the conference ex-pressed by President Eisen-hower and Secretary of State Dulles on the TV program were

"absurd." This telecast evidently infuri-

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paired the crack. One little boy, he said, burst into tears upon hear-

invitations for the mayors of Long Beach. Los Angeles and Newport Beach in plastic bags.

Both men said they did not fall off their skis even once during

"Despite the unfortunate trend Both sides are mustering full French medical authorities beof circumstance in the Mallon strength for the big test. Long tive as that of Dr. Jonas Salk.
Case and in connection with the Beach city officials are expected Goube said that enough of the

Arrives at \$1,200 Peak Now

Don't let this get around. Top prize in the I, P-T's BONANZAGRAM contest has reached—sh-h!—\$1,200. Now's your chance. Peek on Page A-4 for details.

WITH YOUR BONANZAGRAM winnings, how about trip? Complete vacation details are in today's Southland Magazine.

An informative article on the Salk polio vaccine situation locally is a special feature of the editorial page. That's B-6. The Dionne Quintuplets inherit a million Saturday. Story's

Don't miss the first chapter of NOT AS A STRANGER on Page A-7. And if you're the type that gets hungry occasionally you'll want to plan now for the Gourmet Section, which will be delivered with your Independent and Press-Telegram Tuesday.

Seaside Blvd., Sets Record Bay Shore Av.

The highest tide of the early Saturday evening and sent two and one Streaking into Los Angeles half feet of water swirling in time for dinner, a warover Seaside Blvd. at Linden time-decorated National Ave. and flooded the beach Guard pilot Saturday comarea for approximately ten pleted the first sunrise-toblocks to the east of the in-sunset round-trip coast to tersection.

up in front of three establish-F86A Sabre jet, nicknamed the ments on E. Seaside Blvd.—the "California Boomerang," made Ruth Small Apparel Shop at No. 353, a gift shop at No. 445 and a beach umbrella shop at No. 445 and 447.

High water was reported in High water was reported in Alamitos Bay and at the Navy Landing on Terminal Island. Witnesses said the water stretched from dike to dike across the bay.

Crest of the tide, which was believed to have been augmented by swells at sea, reached 6.8 feet at 9:20 p.m.

can Ave. and became progres-sively deeper to the east until the beach area behind the Villa Riviera was flooded with from one to two feet of water.

The parking lot just east o the foot Linden Ave, was row-ered with about two feet of water, forcing drivers to wade out to their cars. Several pedes trians crossing Seaside Blvd. re moved their shoes or hitchill rides with passing motorists get to their cars.

Sam Cohen, 69, who has lived at, 449 E. Seaside Blvd, since 1935 told reporters this was the highest fide he had seep since 1940 when an exceptional tide swept large amounts of sand over the area of Seaside Blvd. of Seaside Blyd.

Residents living near the shore learned Saturday. reported hearing loud booming of waves just prior to the tide

lated demands on the Soviet CROCKETT GOT lined several federal projects on Long Beach's tidelands oil money. tests would start within 60 days feet of the underside of the span, many cases to recommend closer which he is working to create expected late Monday or Tuesday on the vaccine developed by In several areas near the bridge, coordination. which he is working to create expected late Monday or Tuesday on the vaccine developed by In several areas near one to the vaccine developed by In several areas near one to the sevidence the inquiry is along Bay Shore Avc. wetting regarded by those who shared in the legislative Assembly.

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also were covered with water.

Guardsman

Ex-Bomber Pilot, 34% Pushes Jet 5,085 Mi. in Less Than 12 Hrs.

LOS ANGELES (AP) coast flight.

No damage was reported, al- Happy but weary 1st Lt. John though sandbags were thrown M. Conroy, 34, flying alone in an Happy but weary 1st Lt. John

"I'm very, very, very tired," Conroy had told the 34th Air Division radar flight-following service at Kirtland AFB, in asking for radar tracking to keep him on course on the final leg from Albuquerque, N.M.

To do it, the World War II by swells at sea, reached 6.8 feet at 9:20 p.m.

A pool of water about 6 feet wide and several inches deep formed in front of the Municipal Auditorium at the foot of American Ave. and became progress.

His average speed for the 5,085 miles was about 445 m.p.h. (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Intelligence Probe Ended by Gen. Clark

WASHINGTON (III)-A special Hoover Commission task force headed by Gen. Mark W. Clark has completed an exhaustive investigation of high-level United States intelligence operations around the world, it was

The special inquiry board will of waves just prior to the tide make far-reaching recommen-crest, indicating that swells at sea were increasing the effect. In Naples The Toledo was essing and dissemination of vital Grab Measure

PARIS (UP:—France will begin large scale test inoculations soon with a new polic vaccine developed by a French scientist, a high official of the Pasteur Institute announced Saturday.

Sea were increasing the effect.

In Naples The Toledo was essing and dissemination of vital flooded from curb to curb for intelligence information of many backed up into several blocks and the water agencies, including the superbacked up into several streets secret Central Intelligence agency.

It is expected to criticize overy

it as anything but a "whitewash." The task force expects to

submit two reports to the com-mission headed by former President Herbert C. Hoover.



PARKING LOT BECOMES SEA

Car splashes across ocean front parking lot at Linden Ave. and Seaside Blvd. Saturday night. High tide sent two feet of water lapping at store fronts.—(Staff.)

A Serious Strike

The truck drivers' strike presents a very serious danger to the physical and economic life of the country. while the strike is confined to the western states its effect will reach into every state. It will endanger the produce having made the 75-mile trip to Newport in 3 hours and 35 minwill reach into every state. It will endanger the production from farms in Imperial Valley. It will shut off delivery of goods to stores. All the industries and retailing enter-Heller. 29, left San Diego at 6:10 a.m. and arrived at Newport in the Beach at 9:45 a.m. Walker wore beach at 9:45 a.m. Walker wore paiamas and Heller wore. country. In particular it will affect the people greatly who live in this area.

It is charged by the Teamsters Union that employers are "locking out" workers. This is because the truck San D. Beach. operators have agreed that they would all stop opera-

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Pravda Raps Hosmer Details Plans for L.B. Carrier Base

The possibility of Long Beach Harbor becoming a MOSCOW (Sunday) (A) base for the Navy's gigantic Forrestal-type aircraft Prayda charged today that the carriers was revealed Saturday in a letter from Congress-

City Council.

"It is hoped that on this subject, local groups will take an interested initiative," he added.

United States is indulging in man Craig Hosmer to Long Beach city officials.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)-The Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadedphia said Saturday it wants the nation to know that the crack is still in the Liberty Bell despite a popular song which says Davy Crockett fixed it.

A chamber spokesman said the crack never was patched up, although an attempt was made to do so in 1946. He said history

so in 1946, He said history
shows Crockett had no
connection at all with
the Liberty Bell.
Dr. Murray Nelliggan,
chief historian of Independence National Park,
said many coungsters have said many youngsters have been asking in personal visits and through the mail if Crockett had re-

Prayda said evidently the United States did not want business-like negotiations by ness-like negotiations by the Ski 75 Miles to Deliver Bid

A water-tight invitation to the Harbor Days celebration at San (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8) of the state.

Diego, May 27-30, arrived Saturday for Long Beach mayor George Vermillion — via water BONANZAGRAM Prize skis.

skis. Two San Diego men, carrying

striped pajamas and Heller wore a rubber shirt and bathing trunks. They didn't say why. Both men were met by their families, who had traveled from San Diego by car, at Newport

Close Vote **Due on Tide**

The local representative out the vote on the Allen bill to seize the institute's virus section, said 2nd St. bridge rose to within two lapping of some activities and in

Case and in connection with the Beach city officials are expected Allen Bill and similar measures," here in force Monday and plans Home wrote, "it is my strong were formulated Saturday for belief that our community should floor strategy in opposition to the continue every effort to obtain seizure bill. Forty-one votes are additional job-making facilities necessary for decisive action in the area."

Allen Bill and similar measures," here in force Monday and plans Lepine vaccine will have been produced within the next two feet Wednesday night to the winsion headed by former. The tidewaters rose from 5.8 feet Wednesday night to the crest Saturday. Tide readings for under present plans, a bulky previous nights were: Thursday, report of the overall investigation is to be delivered to President through the previous nights were: Thursday, report of the overall investigation is to be delivered to President through the previous nights were: Thursday, report of the overall investigation is to be delivered to President through the previous nights were: Thursday, report of the overall investigation is to be delivered to President through the previous nights were: Thursday, report of the overall investigation is to be delivered to President through the previous nights were: Thursday, report of the overall investigation is to be delivered to President through the previous nights were: Thursday, report of the overall investigation is to be delivered to President through the previous nights were: Thursday, report of the overall investigation is to be delivered to President through the previous nights were: Thursday, report of the overall investigation is to be delivered to President through the previous nights were: Thursday, report of the overall investigation is to be delivered to President through the previous nights were: Thursday at 10:05, highly classified only one copy.

"We are not fighting the Mallon decision in this Legislature," said Grant. "We are fighting total seizure."

Efforts to obtain a flag officer to command the Long Beach Naval Base, however, do not seem encouraging for this year.

he said.

Hosmer skid the "again restricted" Naval budget for the coming year has made prospects for stationing an admiral here "not too good" this year.

"Nevertheless . . I have real lands, the revenues should go immediately to the general fund of the state.

L.A.C. SAYS:

A Serious Strike

tions if the union struck one of them. This may seem unreasonable to some readers. But, the fact is it is the only weapon employers can use if they are faced with a union which represents all employes in that industry. The union called the strike on only three operators. That is on the principal of divide and conquer.

Under such a system the three operators would be put out of business until they gave in to the union demands. Meantime their competitors would be taking their business. In addition the union members working for the non-struck operators would be paying into the strike fund to keep the struck operators out of business. Then when the three operators finally gave in and granted the demands of the union, all the other operators would be forced to meet the same terms.

It is because virtually all truck drivers are in the union, and therefore all operators face the above situation, that they have agreed that a strike against one was a strike against all of them. One operator has given in to the union demands. It is a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific which transports new cars from Southgate and Van Nuys General Motors plants. But the strike is still effective against all other freight activities of the company. It may be the operators will not be able to hold their members to the agreement. But it appears a real effort is being made to do so.

Much the same situation is faced in the automobile industry. If the UAW strikes either one of the three major companies it will be a death blow to the struck company for years to come. It will lose its place in the competitive race now in process.

If Ford should be struck it would mean α gold mine for the other companies. But if Ford gives in it means all must eventually give in. It is thus becoming important that where a union insists upon industry-wide benefits. the employers must act as a unit in negotiating and dealing with the union.

This truck driver issue is for a 10-cent-an-hour increase. The companies have offered 5 cents an hour. On a 2000-hour annual basis this means a difference of \$100 per man. In a week's time off the man will lose more than that amount. The operators will lose greatly, Throughout the area where the strike is in effect thousands of jobs will be in peril because of no delivery of merchandise. It means farmers cannot deliver fresh produce. When it all backs up throughout the nation the total loss will be many times that incurred by the union members. It is evidence that we are a long ways from solving our labor management problems.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Where Is His Mama? Boy, 2, Wants to Know

baby-sitting pool went snafu Beach Juvenile Bureau where he early Saturday morning and a plaintively waited for his mama small boy ended up in the Long to come and get him. to come and get him. Listed as John Doe, about 2, he olive-skinned little chap

made friends with everybody in he bureau. His real name re-

ner appearance.
Juvenile officers said they

the 15-year-old girl baby sit-ter had stepped outside to talk

to a boy friend and locked herself out.

mother of two of the boys.

Two others belonged

The officers called the apart

Sen. Johnson Supports lke Salk Control

WASHINGTON (#)—Sen Lyn-WASHINGTON of Texas Saturdon B. Johnson of Texas Saturday threw his weight behind a proposal by Sen. Hill (D-Ala) to give President Eisenhower pl. early Saturday. It seems to the state of standby authority to control the manufacture and distribution of Salk polio vaccine.

Hill, who heads the Senate Labor Committee, predicted that Congress will brush aside obment manager to get in and the jections from the Eisenhower adcontacted Mrs. William H. Saige ministration and enact discretionary controls legislation.

Johnson, the Senate demo-cratic leader, said he doesn't want to choose between several bills which the Labor Committee will consider Monday. But he said he personally favors giving Eisenhower "broad discretionary Eisenhower "broad discretionary authority and powers in that field."

The nationwide inoculation program remained virtually stalled meanwhile pending the outcome of a new scientific former.

stalled meanwhile pending the So far, Johnny's mother hasn't outcome of a new scientific concontacted either Mrs. Saige or ference Monday on a possible the police department. And littightening of safety standards the Johnny is getting tired of it



BUENOS AIRES (#)—Federal police disclosed Saturday they have arrested 12 persons, including two Roman Catholic priests, n a new investigation of an alleged plot to create disturb-ances. Church sources said the two priests had been freed, at least temporarily.

A high police official said the arrests occurred Friday night and early Saturday. Complete details will be made public Monday, he said, after conclusion of the investigation.

He charged that those arrested were suspected of secretly printing pamphlets attacking the Peron govern-ment for its part in the statechurch controversy.

Congress has enacted legislation to call an assembly to amend the constitution and end Roman Catholicism as the state religion. Newspapers supporting the government carried stories under big headlines, charging the government carried stories under big headlines, charging the Roman Catholic clergy with responsibility for what they called a "subversive plot." They did not print details except to report that several leaders of the lay Catholic Action group were among those arrested.

The police report said that the center for preparing and distributing antigovern ment pamphlets was in the Buenos Aires Church of Nuestra Senora de la Medalla Milagrosa (Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal).

The priest of the parish, the Rev. Luian Fontanella, was arrested Friday but church sources said he was freed, at least temporarily, late Friday night.

The Rev. Juan Stillo, of Buenos
Aires' Santa Clara Church, has
Also been freed, they said. He
France agreed at Vienna a week
France agreed at Vienna a week



HE BEAT OL' SOL

Air National Guard Lt. John M. Conroy is fed steak by his wife Saturday evening in Los Angeles after he completed his round-trip coast-to-coast jet flight between sunrise and sunset .- (AP Wirephoto)

Big 4 Plans for Parley

(Continued from Page A-1) great states, but wanted "talks cluded six fast refueling stops.

about negotiations. also been freed, they said. He was arrested Friday.

Two more priests were arrested Saturday in connection with the church-state feud, though they were not involved in the alleged plot.

Father Manuel Andreatti, Las Flores parish priest, was arrested near Cordoba. Father Guillermo Arbens parish priest in Rosaria.

France agreed at Vienna & week ago at the signing of the Austrian state treaty to hold a meeting of the heads of state—President Eisenhower, Premier Bulganin, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure. But the question of place and time was left open.

Pravda said the West rejected.

Arhens, parish priest in Rosario, Argentina's second-largest city, was arrested on a formal charge of showing disrespect for the government. They were the 44th and 45th priests arrested in the controversy.

Pravda said the West rejected the whole lammy went to the arrest of an air-age of an estimated 150 National fload formal charge of an estimated 150 National floating for a mair-age flier tration and operations can and should be improved."

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In addition to Clark, other in distinct task force members were Eddie Rickenbacker, flier the old East-to-West flight from New York, he broke the old East-to-West flight rec-

switzerland, instead, "although it is well known that such facilistic sare not available there."

Falls to Death

Spying on Wife

LOS ANGELES (P) — A man peeking into the apartment window of his ex-wife fell five stories to his death Saturday, police lies of his death Saturday, police lies to his death Saturday, police list year. This conference was force west, in the scaled a fire escape and a 10-past week Stockholm has depressioned. Officers said David Borboa, 30, past week Stockholm has followed his followed his followed his stead on or repairs were necessary, do not his returning.

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Pravia said also, "the have been in his 100th birthday." The conference was a possible western in the conference was a

Pravda Raps Flier Spans U.S. Twice (Continued from Page A-1.) (Continued from Page A-1.) (Continued from Page A-1.) (CIA, is believed to have turned some information over to Clark, and the elapsed time of 11 hours, tional Guard crews checked and 26 minutes and 33 seconds in refueled his plane. Westbound he stopped at Columbus, Ohio, Tulsa, Okla., and lumbus, Ohio, Tulsa, Okla.,

had also seen him off at dawn. "My, it's been a long day," said Mrs. Conroy.

"Sure has," he agreed.

But the question of place and ime was left open.

"Come on, Daddy, supper's waiting," said little Barbara. And the whole family went to the air-

The lieutenant's boomerang flight was his own idea for Armed Forces Day. Although it was a solo flight, the successful completion of the project required close co-operation

TEAR BOMB RIPS BEER BAR

VICTORIA, B. C. (UP)— They cried in their beer at a bar here Friday night.
An unidentified man dropped an ammonia tear gar bomb in the beer par-lor of the Westholme Ho-It cleared the

Intelligence Probe Ended by Gen. Clark

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of some information. This data would be deemed useless to unriendly powers.

Some indication of the importance of the study is shown in the way the task force finished its work. It is understood that most, if not all, records accumulated are being destroyed.

Procedures also suggested by Hosmer as a possibility.

"Under proper circumstances, the Post Office Department might be induced to take interest mulated are being destroyed.

Procedures also suggested by Hosmer as a possibility.

the investigation was made as independently as possible from

president of the Citadel Military College, to head the task force. Later, the former President revealed that the study would cut across "other major intelligence activities of the CIA, Army, Navy, Air Force, and the National Security Agency under scrutiny.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), a frequent critic of the green may bring about a need out that a new military reserve program, now before Congress may bring about a need of the Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot.

He said this is a long-range project.

"However, we believe it to be important for the general economic welfare of the area,"

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Gen. James H. Doolittle, the noted flier. Doolittle and a small group had been asked by the President to look into the "sensitive aspects" of CIA. Doollitle submitted a generally favorable report but said there were "important areas in which the CIA organization, adminis-

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Hosmer Tells

hope for ultimate success," he said.

The congressman asked "local" initiative" to help in getting the proposed harbor area U. S. Cus-House in Long Beach, Referring to earlier correspondence with city officials, Hosmer said he felt prospects for such a move are good if "local interests could construct

the physical facilities on a lease-purchase or other ar-rangements satisfactory to the government." A centralized government

transportation - communication center near Municipal Airport

Procedures also suggest that cation for the central handling of mail," he wrote.

The legislator also described

the various operating intelligence agencies.

Hoover selected Gen. Clark, retired from the Army and now president of the Citadel Military

College to be defined to the Seal Beach Naval

The representative also pointed out that a new military reserve program, now before Con-

and Long Beach Port Manager E. J. Amar.

Corn for Guatemala WASHINGTON (AP)-The

United States is making about 7,000 tons of corn available to Guatemala to help it over a crit-

World famous designs by

Hans Wegner and

Kurt Ostervig are

sculptured by Danish

craftsmen in Siamese teak

and smoked oak-then

hand-rubbed to a rich

natural finish-to

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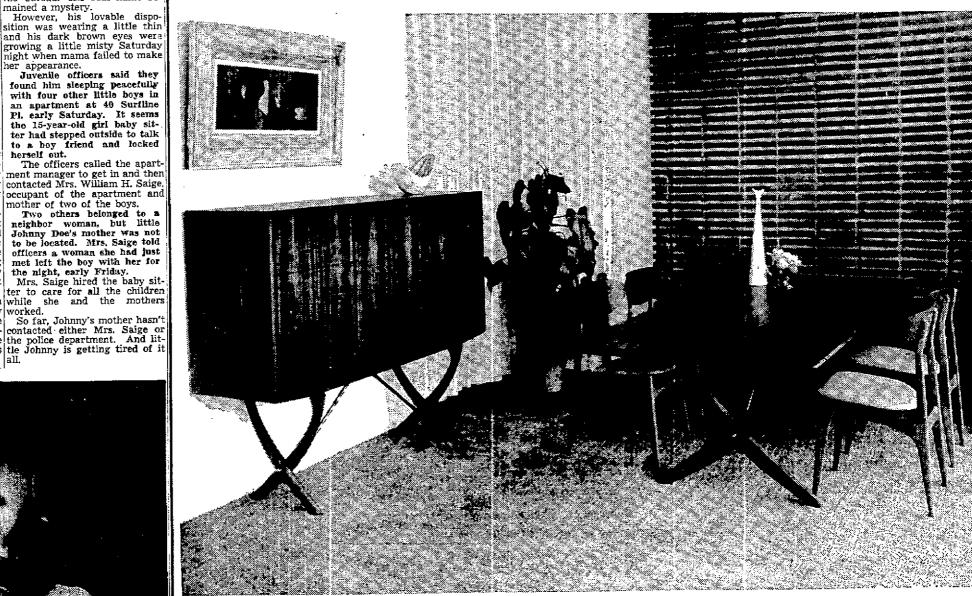
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JOHN DOE . . . He Waits and Waits

City Lauded for Spirit of **Spontaneity**

(Summary of today's Armed Forces open houses will be found on Page C-1.)

forces—it is they who stand be tween you and the strength of our between you and the shackles of slavery being forged for you by aggressor countries."

That's what Maj. Gen. Merrill B. Twining, USMC, commanding general of the much-decorated 1st Marine Division, told his hearers at the "Salute to the Armed Forces" luncheon Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel following the Armed Forces Day parade at which he had been grand marshal. grand marshal.

The Chamber of Commerce gave the luncheon, attended by commanding officers of military units in the area, city officials and Chamber representatives.

"The nation is adjusting to a state of semimobilization," said the general who spoke without notes.

"The old Army man, the old Navy man, the old Marine— there isn't such a thing as an old Air Force man— the military man of 20 years ago, regarded the service as his occu-pation. He regarded the Spring-field rifle as a high and holy

military man of today regards his service as an obliga-tion of citizenship, his entry into manhood and maturity. His service means wounds, death and mutilation—and the satisfaction

of doing something important."
Gen. Twining said he had seen
many Armed Forces affairs "but many Armed Forces affaits "out never anything that approached this parade here today in any respect." He especially praised its "spontaneous citizen partici-

"The time is coming when Armed Forces Day will replace Memorial Day, when our Union and Confederate men are gone," he prophesied. Long Beach's parade, the only one of its kind Saturday in the

county, was, in a measure, a welcome to the 1st Division, just home from five years of service in Korea, he said. He added that the 1st Division "has been in combat or in contact with the enemy 12 of the 14 years it has been in existence." Its total casualties have been more than 200 per cent of its strength, he said

Questioned by newspapermen about headlines about an exabout headlines about an exchange between his brother. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Woodbury M. Burgess, about Russian air strength, the Marine officer said laconically:

"I'll go along with Nate. I have the utwest confidence in

have the utmost confidence in his opinion, I should think he knows more about the situ-

ation than Burgess."

Gen. Burgess was reported to have told a Detroit audience "The Russian air force is currently at least as good as ours, possibly better."

Gen. Nathon F. Twining cub.

possibly better."

Gen. Nathan F. Twining subsequently told newmen Burgess "exaggerated" in his speech.

Joe E. Brown, honorary marshal of the parade, praised the spirit of military officers and men.

INJURY ONLY MINOR

The trailer was 10,000 to 15,000 feet from the blast. It

was habitable within three hours after the blast, accord-

Boy Runs Off in Belief

Judy Ware, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, rode in the parade as Armed Forces Day

Paul Steinman, drum major of Wilson High School, who now is in the U. S. Navy attention in the U.S. Navy attending sonar school in San Diego, came home to head his contingent in the Operation Q, the A-blast May 5, will be displayed today and Monday at Bonzer Trailer Sales, 5533 Long Beach Blvd. Two demonstrations of fire-

fighting equipment were given by the Air Force at Long Beach Municipal Airport in the after-noon. Billowing black smoke swirled several hundred feet into the air when the careasses of two old planes were doused with gasoline and then set afire.

Elks Club Candidate Leads

for Lakewood Fair Queen



POLISHED BOOTS and helmets gleaming, the Long Beach Platoon maintains perfect cadence as it marches on Ocean Blvd, in the Armed Forces Day

parade, Saturday. The platoon, composed of Long Beach men, is in training at Ft. Ord as a unit of Easy Co. of the infantry.—(Staff Photo)

Petrillo Visits Vienna, Urges World Orchestra Ex-Writer Dies

Petrillo delivered a speech here Saturday to the fourth congress of the International Confedera-ion of Free Trade Unions.

Of women, he said: "Even though I am a family

man with eight grandchildren, I want to say that the ladies of Vienna are as lovely as their environment."

"My visit to Vienna is, in ense, a pilgrimmage to a shrine to me and the 252,000 members the American Federation of Musicians, this city has a very special meaning. Much of the finest music the world has ever known was born here of the genius of Haydn, Mozart, Beehoven and the tragic Shubert.'

Petrillo said he suggested to President Eisenhower during a recent visit in the White House

How You Can **Become Home** Craftsman

Do you sit in silence while GENERAL TWINING . . . "Into Manhood and Maturity" your neighbor proudly displays the handsome corner cupboard he made himself for only

You, too, can be a home craftsman. All you need is 99c and a coupon clipped from to-days Independent, Press-Telegram,
The Ind., P-T is offering its **His Sister Badly Wounded**

Referring apparently to a group of teenagers, who bearing placards, "We Want Peace, Not War," had walked beside the parade, Brown said "It was a crazy action, insane . . We don't want to teach our young people to hate. That's the kind of thing that brings about hate."

Brown said he ran away from home and went into a circus aerial act when he was 9 years old. "I've been in the entertainment business 52 years and I love it as much as I did that first day," he said. Lloyd Leedon, president of Aaron, turned out to search for brother. So is the rest of the late of the

It tells you how to install your own dormer windows, how to convert your doorbell to a softtoned chime, how to install a photo darkroom in your kitchen

billion bushels of clams and 500 lobsters arrived on ice from Boston on an American Airlines DC7, along with 400 pounds of seaweed from the Atlantic.

"After all," explained Wharton, "we have to have the right latton, when the seaweed that the corner of Clark of control at the pump in a service station

California Highway patrolmen said Birdwell cut through the station, apparently to avoid a traffic signal, and smashed up, starting a gasoline fire.

Eirdwell was booked for suspicion of drunk driving. No one

22-26 at Lakewood and Del Amo
Blvds.

Organizations co-sponsoring B'nai Brith and Jewish Compete fair along with the Junior Chamber of Commerce receive harmonic Assn.; Sharon Ballough, Pilot Club; and Sharon tickets sold.

Other candidates of Lakewood groups, in their order of standing, are:

Nancy Monte, American Legion and Auxiliary; Mary Reith-ner, Woman's Club; Sherree will be set up on the midway.

Exchange Club.

Tied for 7th, Denise Frank, flower school district election for the board of trustees Friday returned the two incumbents. Charles Ozanian and Mrs. Geneva Goodban, to the board.

Saturday's Independent and Press-Telegram listed Mrs. Bernlice Cover as winning over Mrs. Goodban, Mrs. Cover was third of the seven candidates in number of votes.

FOOT PINCHED

Marcher, 6, Rides Along Parade Line

Several thousand servicemen, veterans and musicians marched in the Armed Forces Day parade here Saturday morning, but one 6-year-old Compton boy wasn't able to Thomas Hicks, son of Wil-

liam F. Hicks Jr., 118 E. Caldwell St., was watching a tow truck jack up a car to haul it away from Ocean Blvd. near 5th Pl. about an hour before he was to march in the parade with the Sons of the American Legion, Post 152 of Compton.

The boy stood a little too close to the operation and got his foot caught between the car bumper and the curb. He was treated at Seaside Hospital for a bruised left instep.

Unable to march, he still participated in the parade by riding in a Red Cross station

The elder Hicks said his son was pretty disappointed but, when it was all over, consoled himself with the statement:
"Anyway I got to ride with
a good looking girl."

VIENNA, Austria (P) — Of that a "worldwide symphony or-three things which helped make vienna famous — wine, women and song—James C. Petrillo, and other United Nations coungrey-haired president of American Federation of Musicians, has discovered two.

Petrillo delivered a speech here

EX-Writer Dies

LOS ANGELES (P)—The body of Fayette Thomas Moore, 70, former motion picture producer and writer, was found in his parked automobile Saturday. He and other United Nations countries, Petrillo said the President a .38 caliber revolver lay beside the idea.

Petrillo delivered a speech here

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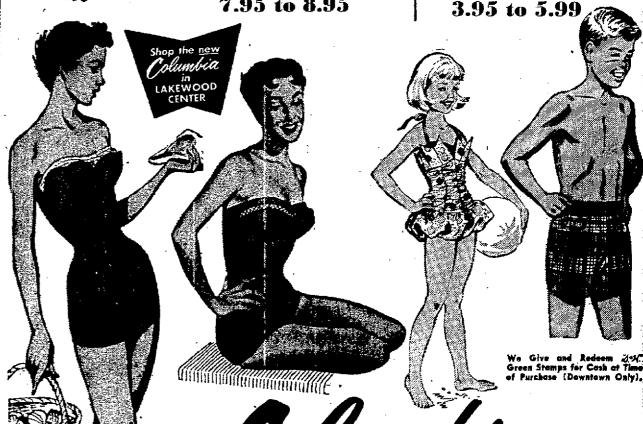
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Cheerful Catalina colors. Plaids; ginghams, cottons. A variety of styles. Priced right. "The Clansman," sizes 2 to 6, \$1.95. "The Dalmation," 8 to 12, 2.95, Brief boxer types, lastex, sixes 8 to 12, 2.50.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIRST, AT PACIFIC.

LAKEWOOD CENTER

I did that first day," he said. Lloyd Leedom, president of the Chamber of Commerce presided. Clint Furrer, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce armed services committee, arranged the luncheon. Several thousand soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen paged off.

Bearing the marks of only superficial damages inside and outside, a 35-foot Kit Coach Home which went through South

atmosphere."

Irene Smith, Lakewood Elks Blanchard, Moose Lodge; Donna Club candidate, is leading the race for queen of the Lakewood Community Fair to be held June 22-26 at Lakewood and Del Amo Exchange Club. The Smith, Lakewood Elks Blanchard, Moose Lodge; Donna Mrs. Goodban Willman, Blue Star Mothers and Elected to Board Rainbow Girls; Fran Phillips, Exchange Club.

Several thousand soldiers, sailoff.

The pellet hit King's sister,
Ocean Blvd. in the 14-block parade Saturday morning. More
than 800 Marines from Gen.
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lobster dinner Saturday night, courtesy of retired Marine Corps Gen. Billy Wharton and Beans Reardon, ex-major league um
Clip today's coupon and start to the Independent of the Indep

was "nothing like a real old-fashioned New England seashore dinner," that they finally were

Unofficial results of the Bell-

Wharton, a former resident of South Boston, and Reardon, displaced New Englander who now lives in Long Beach, told fellow club members so often that there was "nothing like a real old."

AND THEN THEY WENT HOME

Princess Anne, 4, looking a lot like her famed mother, and her brother, Prince Charles, 6, frolic at London's Windsor Great Park during horse show. Princess tripped and fell as she and the Prince were perched on hood of a jeep. Anne said she was all right, but Queen Elizabeth sent the pair home anyway.-(AP Photo)

Floods Recede, Rains Give Hope to Farmers

CHICAGO (CE).—Flood-swollen pressed by many agriculture of-rivers and creeks in the south-ficials.

West dust bowl receded Saturday as torrential rains tapered off

ported.

Estimates of damage to homes and farms mounted into the millions of dollars. But hope that the severe drought

soon may end brought cheer to

AMERICAN of FOURTH

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ties are limited.

ORLON PANELS

as torrential rains tapered off and finally disappeared.

An 11-inch torrent of rain have the drought "whipped this brought death and destruction to the stricken area, but also gave farmers new hope that this year may spell the end of the prolonged drought.

More than 5,000 persons were driven from their homes in Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas as a 13-day rain sent rivers and creeks churning out of their banks.

At least 12 deaths were reported.

Estimates of damage to "Colorado Agriculture Commissioner Paul Swisher said we could from an orphans' home but none of the 200 children inside were from an orphans' home but none of the 200 children inside were stroyed and several others untrovered the rains the best fwister struck with a one-two punch out of a hoiling black sky. A dairy barn also was wrecked. But no injuries were reported anywhere.

Flying trees and branches gashed the roofs of scores of houses. Debris blocked several roads.

erop in the dust bowl area was "gone" before the rains came. Production of only about 11,-000,000 bushels is expected this year compared with a 19oon may end brought cheer to year average of 60,000,000 hushels, he said. "That's a Cautious optimism was ex-

Twister Hits Orphanage in Georgia

MACON, Ga, (U.P.) -- A small tornado struck Macon residential

Power and telephone lines

Officials estimated damage at from \$100,000 to \$200,000 in the drea of two and a half miles long and a quarter of a mile wide affected by the storm.

It is the Greatest.

Saucy \$1200 Now

No winner-and the award money is mounting right long with the tension . . . a cool \$1,200 if a subscriber rings the bell with today's twister.

We want a winner! If this keeps up we'll ALL be mad! Scout leader Borden, being a little childish himself, didn't have to strain to decipher last week's message. Here's how:

ON BIG MESA. More to the point than IN BIG MESS.... that's obvious. This could mean a large MESA, or maybe there is such a location by

GLAD YOU GOT OUT. FLASH WEAK AND EIGHT MATCHES LEFT, More in accord with the situation than GLAD YOU GOT OUR FLASH. Clues stated they had lost contact with the others, and this is actually the first flash to be received.

As for the WEAK FLASH, the receiver missed some letters, didn't he? Well, then!

The low supply of MATCHES is mentioned because the wet weather (a given clue) would make starting a fire difficult.

GUIDE IS MAD. Better than GUIDE IN BAD SHAPE because the guide, on home ground, probably would be in better shape than the boys, it says here. He's supposed to be MAD because he probably wouldn't have liked the scout leader's decision to split the group.

Dropping down NEARBY BUT DAMP ties in with the foggy weather, FOOD NEARLY OUT would not be likely; each group would have had same quantity.

BILL FELL TO LEDGE?
WE LOST HOPE. If they'd
lost ROPE, they might not
have been able to save him,
as stated later . . . AND as stated later . . . AND SAVED HIM SAME WAY WE PRACTICED. The Scouts doubtless would have practiced using a rope, but message sender wouldn't have bothered to specify LAST MONTH.

At the close of the message,
PLEASE HEAD RESCUE
PARTY is a more definite
plea than LEAD RESCUE
PARTY. They want him to
HEAD, not merely LEAD or
guide. It goes without saying

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OH BIG MESA. BLAD YOU GOT OUT. PLASH WEAK AND EIGHT MATCHES LEFT. BUIDE IS MAD. SIA LE CUPP MADE COME ROUGH. WOOD HEARBY BUT DAWN. HOT SHELTEMED SKL MILL TO LEGGE, WE LOST HOPE THEN MILL FOUND, SAVED HIM SAME WE WE PRACTICES AT EAST MOUTH CANE WAS MARK THAIL T ENCH US BY MORSE ME WE WILL WEAVE MAT TO LOWER MITTENT, CAN GET DOWN IN BAY

GOROON

LEATHER JACKETS KEEP US WARM.

PLEASE HEAD RESCUE PARTY; WILL

SOLUTION

that the group will HEED in-

N EED INSTRUCTIONS.

structions The signature is not the Scout leader's name. He RE-CEIVED the message, remember? It's a name suggested by the method of sending the message; that is, FLASH—the first name of a famous GOR-

YMCA Buildings Goina Modern

WASHINGTON (P)—New YMCA buildings are being designed to lose the "institutional atmosphere."

Today's young man usually is taller than his grandfather, so bedrooms are being built bigger and furnished with longer beds. Design of the buildings and their furnishings is modern and

streamlined.

Eugene R. McCarthy of St.
Louis, chairman of the national
YMCA board, laid considerable trees on such aesthetical touches when informing the group's national council meeting here that 100 YMCA buildings costing 53 million dollars are inder construction.

SOLONS ON BALL ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish National Assembly, winding up work this week, passed 51 new laws, a record for

Puzzle Reward's Bonanzagram

LOOK! \$1200 TO BE WON!

if You Are a Carrier Subscriber Win \$800 if You Are Not

No one gave a correct answer to last Sunday's puzzle. Therefore, last week's prize money is added to this week's! BE SURE TO READ THE RULES AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS PAGE. They must be followed

The solution to this 'Bonanzagram' will appear in next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram with 'Bonanzagram' number 13.

CLAIM CHECK

Below is a displicate of the "Bonanzagram" entry you send in to contest headquarters, It is ESSENTIAL that you fill it in and save it until the correct solution to "Bonanzagram" No. 12 published next Sunday. Unless you do so, you will be unable to collect the prize if you should send in a winning solution. Check the rules below for further details.

BONANZAGRAM No. 12

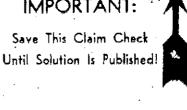
The Jones twins, going on thirteen, were left all alone one Saturday when their parents drove off to market early. The boys decided that a meeting of the Davy Crockett Club was in order and invited all the gang over by telephone, Unfortunately, the meeting turned into a cowboys and Indians battle and the boys created considerable haves. They need care of paint boys-and-indians battle and the boys created considerable havoc. They opened cans of paint and stuff stored in the shed, and did a good deal of damage to the contents of the bern and garage. Even the house was messed up. One of the twins was so frightened by the sight of the wrackage that he ran off to his secret hideaway in the woods. The other stayed to face the music, and that afternoon, urgad on by wested parents he deshed of a cuick on by worried parents, he dashed off a cuicl note for his brother and deposited it in their favorite mailbox-a hollow free. When the box picked up the note, it had been nibbled at by a chipmunk or squirrel, and some of it was missing. But he was able to read it, and de-cided it was all right to return home. Can you, too, reproduce the message?

OLD EVERYTHING __A_A SAYS __HE HO_ES YOU __UT O__ CA_ OOD OST HIRT OLLARS MAY BE __ORE NOW BUT __ONT BE __UCH A __OOSE WHEEL CAN BE FIXED LUCKY __UMBER WASNT __ARRED AND SP__TS WE __URNED ON THE STO_E NOT BAD ANOTHER __LOW T__OUGH WE GOTTA BEHAVE OR THE_ WILL __AKE SOME ALLOWANCES FOR REST OF ___FAR AND WE __ORK OVER CHRISTMAS __ough going movies tonight __OME EARLY __O HAVE __ATH FRONT DOOR JAM __ BROKEN __ATCH OFF __UTCH DOOR SEE YOU PA_ YOUR PAR____

Address Phone... I om NOW a Kome Bellivery Check Proper Lox Subscriber to the doily and INDEPENDENT Under newspapers checked

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IMPORTANT:



PRESS-TELEGRAM

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How to Play "Bonanzagram

Solve the "Bonanzagram" by filling in that the message is unpunctuated. hidden in the story, or anecdote, accompanying the message. Clues may also be found in the message itself, and, in a few cases, the contestant's general knowledge should provide the

all the missing letters, as indicated by Proper punctuation is one of the imthe underscores, in the message. Insert only one letter above each underscore. When properly filled in, the "Bonanza-Many clues to the missing letters are gram" will spell out a clear message that will conform in every way with the clues. In many cases it will seem that more than one word would be the correct one. That's part of the fun! You should weigh the clues and select correct letter. The contestant will note the BEST possible word in each case.

How To Submit Entries

1. After solution is completed, "Bopasted to a two-cent postcard with your name and address.

2. Entries will be received at the Independent, Press-Telegram office at 6th St. and Pine Ave., until 5 p. m. on the Wednesday following publication of each new "Bonanzagram." Mail entries must be postmarked before midnight Wednesday. Address "Bonanzagram." P.O. Box 230, Long Beach.

3. Entries may be mailed in envelope nanzagram" should be clipped and but contestant's full name must be printed in upper left corner of addressside of envelope.

4. Copies of the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram need not be purchased to enter. Facsimiles made by hand and corresponding as closely as possible to the original "Bonanzagram" printed in the newspaper will be accepted but are limited one to a family. Mimeograph, duplicator or other unofficial mechanical reproduction is forbidden.

How To Callect The Prizes

The entrant must work out and keep duplicate solution as a claim check. When the solution is published in the Independent, Press-Telegram each Sunday, he should compare his "claim check" with the published solution, and, if his claim check is identical, he should call in person with it at the newspaper office, 6th St. and Pine Ave., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on the Monday following publication of the solution.

If a winner cannot call at the Independent, Press-Telegram office in person Monday, he should mail his solution to "Bonanzagram," Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. The letter must be postmarked not later than 5 p. m. Monday. Important: this address is only for claim checks, not entries.

About Eligibility, Information, Etc.

1. Anyone is eligible for the "Bonanzagram" contest except employes of these newspapers, newspaperboys and dealers and their families, employes of other publications or their families.

2. No question as to winners will be answered by phone.

3. The Independent, Press-Telegram will award a prize of \$100 to the winner of each weekly "Bonanzagram." A bonus of 50% will be paid if the contestant is a home delivered subscriber to either the Independent or Press-Telegram. If more than one winbe divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the

amount will be added to the next

week's prize.

4. Only one winning entry from a family will be eligible for the prize.

5. The Independent, Press-Telegram retains the right to correct typographical errors. 6. Judge's decision will be final and

contestant's submission of entries indicates acceptance of these rules. 7. No liability is accepted for entries

that fail to reach us

8. The Independent, Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter rules and/or discontinue the contest at its discretion. ning answer is received, the prize will

California senior may have trouble explaining that riddle to her grandchildren, but she is going to be one newlywed without inwe would too." grandchildren, but she is going to be one newlywed without in-

we would too."

Although Dayna is one person

22, will be married here June
24—four years after he proposed to her on their graduation night from Berkeley High
School.

But the youngsters' romance was not the only one that began that night.

Tom's father, a widower, and Dayna's mother, a handsome widow with three children, met each other that night after delivering mild parental warnings about the ensuing celebration.

"They told each of us about will be commissioned a second driving carefully on our traditional all - night graduation party," Dayna recalls, "then we introduced them."

We would too."

Although Dayna is one person who proves familiarity does not breed contempt, she admits readily that when Tom became one of the family it might have broken us up," Dayna mused, "but it didn't seem to make any difference at all. We waited to be married for four years and nothing can come between us."

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Research staffs were completely reorganized before the German ying perts returned to German ying perts returned to seam to subject the for the family it might have report added.

The expert, whose name we report added.

The expert, whose name was not disclosed, reported that German ying is still working in Moscow, the report added.

The expert, whose name is still working in Moscow, and loud.

sort of like daughter, like moth-6-9071.

BERKELEY (IIP)—"America's er; like son, like father."

most beautiful bride" once introduced her mother to her future father-in-law and that is how family-attended ceremony.

21-year-old Dayna Hutchins of Berkeley, is going to marry her stepfather's son.

The hazel-eyed University of the kids the credit by explain-line:

BERKELEY (IIP)—"America's er; like son, like father."

Early the next year, the older couple were married in a simple, family-attended ceremony.

Dayna says she and Tom were both very happy" for their parents, and the elder Taylor gives the kids the credit by explain-line:

California senior may have troul-ing:

His report read at an interna-

Technicians Lack Skills

His report, read at an international meeting of space scientists here, said the bulk of German ex-Although Dayna is one person perts returned to Germany in

party," Dayna recalls, "then we introduced them."

"We kind of thought they through Classified ads in Inde Jewish technicians and scientists would hit it off," Dayna smiled, pendent, Press-Telegram! Dial were barred from continuing "sort of like daughter, like moth-'6-9071.

HEY, LOOK, NO TAIL

Tailless kitten frolics with brother who is equipped with regulation tail at home of their mistress, Mrs. James A. Coffey, 7063 Myrtle Ave. Their mother, Scratchy, who has a tail, gave birth to six kittensthree with tails, three without. It was Scratchy's first litter.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

Mexico Chief Sees Labor Problem End

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5, Long Beach (Callf.), Son., May 22, 1983

MEXICO CITY (III) — Mexico and the United States gradually are ironing out migrant labor problems through a co-ordinated effort, and in terior ministry spokesman said Saturday.

Jose T. Rocha, head of the ministry's migrant labor office, said 15 points of the "bracero agreement" between the two countries have been modified slightly by mutual agreement with excellent results.

The revisions will be accepted formally by both governments next month when they hold a migratory labor conference here. Rocha said the number of ilegal "wetbacks" crossing into legal "wetbacks" crossing into the U. S. has been reduced be cause a greater number of Mexi-can farm workers now are contracted legally.

The official also reported the bracero movement now signifies an "invisible" income of almost \$20,000,000 annually to Mexico Agriculture in northern Mexi-co was reported to have greatly

benefited because most braceros settle near the border and are available for Mexican harvests Rocha said the braceros had contributed much to cotton growing in Baja California, So-nora and Tamaulipas states because they are experienced

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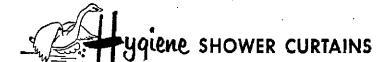
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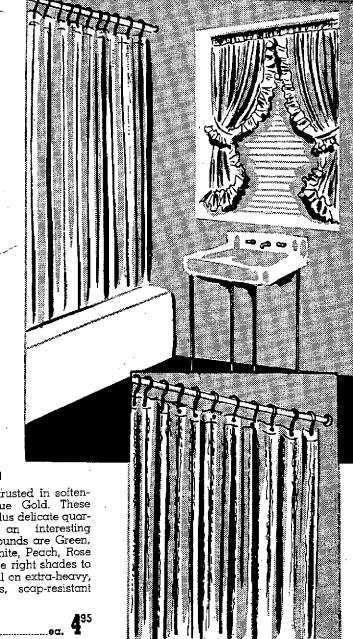
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Gas Dearth Expected in Truck Tieup

hortages are expected early this yeek in many western states beof the trucking industry

rike and lockout. California Motor Truck Assn. reported Saturday that "in ex-cess of 90 per cent" of the more than 3,000 for hire tankers which aul refined petroleum products irtually have ceased operations.

"The gasoline, butane and propane supplies in many areas will be dried up in a few days," an association spokesman said. Gasoline shortages are expected to be most serious in smaller towns in California, Newada Arizona and Utah which

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vada, Arizona and Utan which depend on trucks for delivery from Los Angeles supply bases. Clipper fleets operated by petroleum firms and not affected by the current situation can serve areas 30 to 35 miles from refineries such as those near Los Angeles

A spokesman said that firms which have shut down include System Tank Lines, the largest fleet in the Western states;

Heet in the Western states; Allyn Tank Lines, Capitol Tank Lines and Miles and Son. Full impact of the strike and lockout is not expected to be felt for several days, but it was re-ported some contractors are beginning to feel a shortage of building materials, particularly rough plumbing supplies.

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(Editor's Note: This is the first instalment of a dramatic story of the medical world, adapted from the Stanley Kramer production of the screen play "Not as a Stranger," based on the best-selling Morton Thompson novel. Follow other chapters daily in your Independent and Press-Telegram.)

CHAPTER I

Lucas Marsh leaned forward, his eyes riveted on the corpse. His handsome face showed dedicated concentration as he followed every motion Professor Aarons made at the autopsy table.

The other students who filled the tiered benches overlooking the surgical area of the Pathology Amphitheater tried to assume an air of bored indifference, but not too successfully.

to remove the visceral organs intact. . . Thus . . "

The Professor's hands moved with experienced dexterity.

"Fix firmly in your heads," he said, "the idea that seven hours ago this was a living soul, housed in an edifice constructed by a supremely capable Architect."

Skilfully Professor A a ron s penetrated, sliced and gradually laid bare the anatomy of the cadaver on the white table. One of the students in Lucas' row fainted, pitching forward; his had dates with pretty nurses, neighbor pulled him back. Now a heavy silence descended on the idrinking bouts, Lucas' cleaned hall as the Professor unveiled the laboratory to pay for his

Lucas Marsh watched, en-thralled. This was it. As long as he could remember he had wanted to be a doctor just as other kids wanted to be firetions riders. Especially after his mother had died was carely enough to pay the was carely enough to pay the tution.

Every day was like discovering a new world. Living the life of a recluse, Lucas would

not too successfully.

Professor Aarons—a big man, yet gentle—was talking as he worked on the corpse.

"Our purpose here," he said, "is to determine the cause of death. . . . We will follow the method of Rokitansky, which is to remove the visceral organs intact. . . . Thus . . "

of cancer.

"Studying medicine is not enough," Dr. Aarons had told him after class one day. "Medicine must be absorbed, so that your instinct and memory become one."

hall as the Professor unveiled the laboratory to pay for his the mysteries of the human body. meals. The money for his edu-

GOING MY WAY?

Lucas Marsh (Robert Mitchum) exchanges medical gossip with Kristina Hedvigson (Olivia de Havilland) in scene from "Not As a Stranger." The Stanley Kramer film is based on Morton Thompson's novel.

sit alone until late at night in the cell-like room he shared with Alfred, or in the described laboratory, "absorbing" an open textbook within reach watch?"

Sometimes, as he sat munching his sandwich—his strict budgeting forbade elaborate menus—a student nurse would hail him: "Hey, sexy, what're you doing tonight?"
But Lucas had no time for the flirtatious girls who felt it incumbent upon them to maintain the legend that probationers were "fast" and "forward." When he did raise his eyes from the book mow and then it was to greet Kristina Hedvigson was different from the others. For one thing, she was the head operating-room nurse. Lucas admired her efficiency, liked to talk to her about operations, for she knew a lot. To Luke she was an extension of the surgery class, as it were "well, there are other fish in the sea. Now get out of here and let me study," said Luke, "well, there are other fish in the sea. Now get out of here and let me study," said Luke, "well, there are other fish in the sea. Now get out of here and let me study," said Luke, "well, there are other fish in the sea. Now get out of here and let me study," said Luke, "all right dad all right." the surgery class, as it were. Not that she was unattractive.

On the contrary.

That Hedvigson, as the other nurses called her, was a young woman of medium height, perhaps somewhat heavier than most of the gay probationers. Her hair was pale blonde, almost tow colored, her eyes blue, her face heavily boned. She spoke with a distinct Swedish accent.

It did not matter to him that the giggling probationers re-ferred to Kristina as "that dumb Swede." When she smiled at him

"I want to ask you a favor," he continued. Kristina blushed, anticipat-ing an invitation of some sort. "You know the laminectomy

good-naturedly.
"All right, dad, all right. I'll go quietly.—By the way, Luke, are you short of money again?" "Why?"

Alfred took an envelope from his pocket and flipped it onto the table.

"It's from the bursar-I found

it in our room."

Lucas opened the letter. As he read his face fell. "What is it, Luke?"
Lucas stared at the note and

sighed.

Swede." When she smiled at him there was something motherly, honest and warm about her.

The next day the bursar informed Lucas that his second semester's tuition fee had not been received.

WHEN HE SOUGHT her out at a cafeteria table one day he noticed that she flushed with pleasure.

"I was looking for you upstairs this morning." Luke began if the first semester's fee. Unless "You were?" Kristina could hardly conceal her delight.

"I want to ask you a favor."

"Yes, sir."
The axe had fallen. A sinking feeling in his stomach, Luke staggered out,

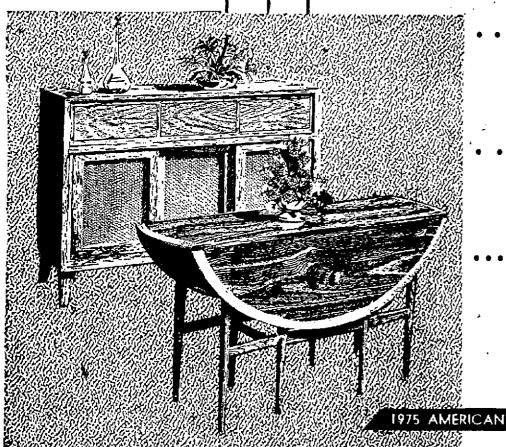
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Brooks Plans Changes in Balked Reserve Bill

debate Thursday when northern legislators put over a nonsegregation amendment.

Brooks told a reporter he has not given up the fight to pass some form of legislation, in line with President Eisenhower's program. He said he still believes an acceptable compromise can be drafted.

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — The sponsor of the compulsory military reserve bill, shelved by the House in a dispute over racial segregation, proposed Saturday that state governors help work out an acceptable substitute.

The suggestion was made by Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La), chairman of an armed services subcommittee which spent eight weeks drafting the measure. The House abandoned it midway of debate Thursday when northern provides.

His bill, designed to build a proper crats on the House Labor Committee revealed Saturday they plan to serve an "or else" demand on Chairman Graham A. Barden, segregation in the National Tuesday, to do something about would play a key part in the compulsory reserve duty the bill Carolina Democrat's dilatory tactics; they said the demand will be that he "stop dragging his feet" ter call on the governors to help us work out an acceptable plan," Brooks said. "Of course

"I think maybe we had bet-ter call on the governors to help us work out an acceptable plan," Brooks said. "Of course tion and a higher national mini-mum wage.

Should he refuse, they said, they will take action on their we will want to consult also with officials of the Guard and of the Organized Reserve."

of the Organized Reserve."

In the controversy over states' rights and segregation, Thursday, the House was all set to scuttle the Brooks bill when its backers before. He refused to comment on the split in the committee. But the fact that it exists, and has far some time was confirmed. teamed up to halt debate and has for some time, was confirmed by Rep. Roy W. Wier (D-Minn.), a self-styled leader of the insur-

ents. Barden recently agreed to end protracted hearings on the school aid program after next Tuesday's public session. It is then, Wier said, that he and his colleague intend to lay this proposal before

Solons Plan

Compulsion

on Wage Bill

1. Schedule closed meetings immediately to begin drafting a school construction bill.

2. Appoint a special subcommittee to start concurrent public hearings on increasing the mini-mum wage from 75 cents to \$1 and broadening the act's cover-

ige. Wier was sure Barden will go

Full Inquiry Pledged in GI Loans

Lending interests have advised crops. Lending interests have advised them, however, that from 20 to 30 per cent of the outstanding pending on House-passed bills loans probably have been transferred to new hands.

DEFENSE — Senate action pending on House-passed bills extending regular draft four years and doctor-dentist draft

They have turned up case two years.

TAXES—Senate finance comafter case in which a veteran apparently did not know that when he sold his GI home, and transferred his GI loan to the buyer, he remained liable for the

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WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Status mittee approved House-passed of major legislation in Congress: bill closing \$1,000,000,000 busi-POSTAL PAY—Senate votes ness "loophole" in Revenue Act. Tuesday on overriding President's MINIMUM WAGE—House laveto of average 8.8 per cent pay bor committee hints at no early raise for 500,000 postal workers, action on bill to increase national If Senate overrides, House may wage from 75 cents to \$1.

reserves — House shelved President's military reserves plan after dispute over nonsegregation in National Guard. Revival BY DAGGER IN

WASHINGTON (U.E) — Congressional housing experts expressed some concern Saturday at early findings in their investigation of GI home loans.

They said one worrisome aspect is that nobody knows how many of the 3,107,786 GI loans now outstanding still are held ably until next year, on Houseby the veterans in whose behalf they were made.

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Demo Chairman Denounces 'Neglect' of Small Farmers

"He has deliberately pursued a course of plowing under the small farmers of America because this administration has not ing to stay in agriculture." wanted them to continue to exist," Butler said.

Butler told the state convention of the Young Democratic' Clubs of North Carolina that the administration is "doing

This decline in "the largest in-ularly."

CONCORD, N. C. (UP)-Demo-|dustry in America affects our ratic National Chairman Paul entire national economy," and M. Butler said Saturday Presi "the Eisenhower administration

dent Eisenhower's program of is doing nothing about it," But-assistance to low-income farm ler said. families is "too little and too late."

Butler said spokesmen for the Department of Agriculture enunciated the Eisenhower farm

"Agriculture is now big bustness, Too many people are trying to stay in agriculture that would do better some place else. Farming takes capital and managerial capacity."

Butler said the President Clubs of North Carolina that the administration is "doing nothing" about the decline in farm net income.

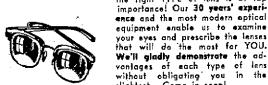
He said that in 1954 farm net income was \$12,500,000,000, almost \$1,000,000,000 below what it was a year before. Farm purchasing power last year, he said, was the lowest in 14 years, while the value of all farm assets has gone down \$10,500,000,000 since lower the farmers Home Administration whose job was to help low-income farm families" and proposed a program for helping them. He charged that Mr. Eisenhower "didn't seem aware of the fact that his administration has already abolished the home management supervisors of the Farmers Home Administration whose job was to help low-income farm families particularly."

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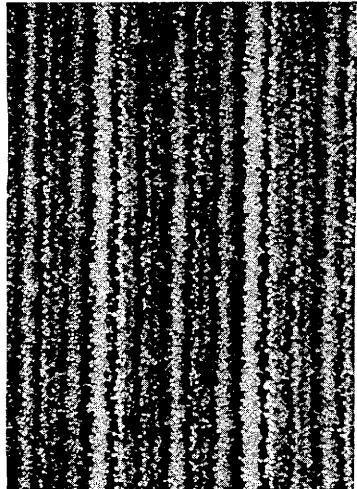
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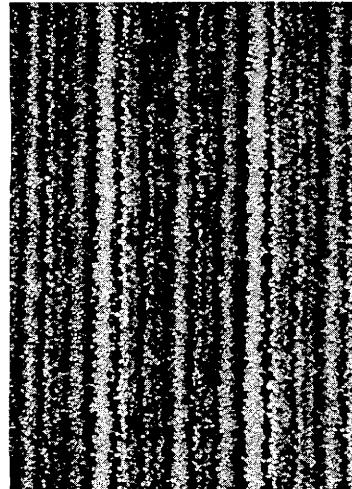
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WASHINGTON UP-Sen. Continent. He has predicted at-George (D-Ga) said Saturday tempts to "neutralize" a belt of the United States must not give countries across Europe from up European air bases or reduce Yugoslavia to Scandinavia, its military strength there de- George, first in this country to

George, who heads the Senate and Russia, said he has no doubt Foreign Relations Committee, the Russians will come forward told newsmen there are "no with "a very bold program" at present circumstances under such a meeting.

Replying to critics who have said Russia's prime objective at any top-level Big Four conference would be to dissipate American military strength in Europe,

"I don't think we can give up anything at this time or rest on our cars in any way. We can't let our guard down now. No proposal Russia makes should affect our military ef-

spite any "bold move" by Russia call for a "summit" conference to erect a neutral zone between between President Eisenhower and the heads of Britain, France

which we can afford to give up our air bases or decrease our forces in Europe."

Replying to critics who have suggest the creation of a neutral zone between East and West."

"They may even propose that the United States, Britain and France on one side guarantee the neutrality of a dividing zone while they guarantee it on the other. We should be prepared for unusually bold proposals rom them."

George said he doesn't believe should affect our military efforts until we have had time to see some real change in the world situation."

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, has contended that the Soviets are aimmany and would be likely to ing at bringing about withdrawal of American troops from the greatly.

George said he doesn't believe these proposals need be "disturbing" to the West. But he conceded that any move toward neutralization might appeal to some factions in Western Germany and would be likely to affect East German sentiment of American troops from the

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Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's government and its Nationalist supporters struck a new blow Saturday at absentee Chief of State

Bo Dai.

By JOHN M. HIGHTO

Bao Dai.

The government ordered the arrest and trial on treason charges of two top aides of Bao Dai and four other leaders of the civil war which crupted against Diem April 28.

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but probably will not substantially alter his basic relations
with the West.
What its Impact on Soviet
satellite states will be is a matter of the most intense interest.

TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY
Club 2—600 Cedar Ave.

Secretary of State Dulles thinks the Russians are in for trouble in Eastern Europe when they pull their troops out of Austria in accordance with the independence treaty signed in Vienna last Sunday.

Any trouble from that cause could be made worse for the Russians by their forthcoming demonstration of forgiveness for Tito, who broke with Soviet Communist rule seven years ago and had been denounced repeat-edly in Moscow as a traitor.

Colton Ex-Judge **Charged With** Public Fund Loss

SAN BERNARDINO (UP) — A former judge of the Colton judicial district has been charged with 10 counts of misappropriating public money and falsification of records.

Myrtic Carter was named in a complaint signed Eriday by

complaint signed Friday by County Auditor Paul W. Nichols who said an investigation indi-cated funds totaling at least \$750 were missing in the Colton court. 617 E. 10th St. Ph. 65-1256

for the large dredge moving into marine entrance from left to take over pumping chore. About 2,000,-000 yards of sand will go to the Long Beach peninsula from dredging of yacht anchorages in project totalling \$2,255,000.—(Staff Photo)

Marine Stadium Bridge Deck-Laying Begins Monday

The J. H. Davies bridge over the Marine Stadium, under construction since last October, will begin to look more like a

washington (4)—U. S. oficials Saturday ruled out any iterruption in U.S. aid to Yugoavia pending the outcome of the structure, it was an iterruption in U.S. aid to Yugoavia pending the outcome of the structure of the structure, it was an iterruption in U.S. aid to Yugoavia pending the outcome of the structure of the structure, it was an iterruption in U.S. aid to Yugotractor.

2-600 Cedar Ave.. Club 7:30 p.m. Special music and moving pictures, public invited. President Virginia Dyer in

charge. SATURDAY Clubs of 18th District-2020 Florida Ave., 1 p.m. District Chairman, Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer

in charge.

Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, proposed Saturday that the federal government help state and local governments modernize the nation's ports.

The Washington Democrat, in a special propored for delivery.

The Washington Democrat, in a speech prepared for delivery before the Propeller Club, said modernization of ports is "equally as important—even more important than the program for highways now being considered by the Senate."

NEW DELHI, India (UP) - munist Chief Mac Tec-tung Direct United States-Communist and other Red officials to Premier Jawaharial Nehru be-fore he left the Red Chinese China talks on Formosa within the next 60 days were predicted

capital.
Official Indian sources refused ment sources as a result of the 11-day visit of India's V. K. Krishna Menon to Pelping.

India's chief delegate to the United Nations left Peiping Saturday after reporting that his Formosan peace talks with Communist Chinese Premier Chou Con the basis of the report of Englai were "year useful and well-waren who is Nebrui's personal

The next two months.

On the basis of the report of Menon who is Nehru's personal trouble-shooter, the source predicted U. S.-Chinese talks soon.

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Right A Door of the next two months.

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Peiping radio broadcasts said that Menon had met Chou a total of 30 hours on five days during his Peiping visit.

The talks were concluded Friday with Chou, Mao, Vice-Premier Chen Yi and other Red officials meeting with Menon for final discussions.

Western observers in New

Western observers in New Delhi and Tokyo pointed out that it is unusual for so many top Peiping officials to meet at the same time with a for-

Nationalist premier said Saturday that all Formosa remains determined to recover the mainland, will not accept a cease-fire, will not give up offshore islands and will not be bould by any Big Four agreements "affecting our interests."

at the same time with a log-sign time said the Friday meeting was of special significance. In Washington, U. S. officials were in the dark about reports that the United States and Red China may hold talks within 60 days

Premier O. K. Yui spoke to a press conference of 40 foreign and Chinese newsmen.

At Saturday and Chinese newsmen.

and Chinese newsmen.

At Saturday's news conference, Yui was asked if he expected an easing of international "awaiting a report" from John tension or a sell-out of Nation-Sherman Cooper, U. S. ambas-

alist China to result from the sador to India.

projected Big Four conference of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France.

| Cooper's report is expected soon after he confers with Menon.

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In one week the North Caronected weekly the Attracted 870,000 to hear his recitation of the Gospel.

Ina preacher attracted nearly 500,000 people to an open air stadium in one of the worst spring spells of rain and cold in Britain in recent years.

Standing bare-headed and raincoated under floodlights in nightly downpours, Graham delivered his simple sermons

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nightly downpours, Graham delivered his simple sermons to scores of thousands.

He was heckled by a few and heard by millions as he closed his second annual crusade of Britain.

But, by Saturday night he drew an estimated 435,000 to the open air soccer field. Some 20,000 persons walked across the turf at the end of Graham's sermons to signify they had made "decisions for Christ"

Students of the Oxford Unitersity Union adopted a resolution "It has been by far the greation deploring" recognition est week of my entire experigiven Graham by the Church of England.

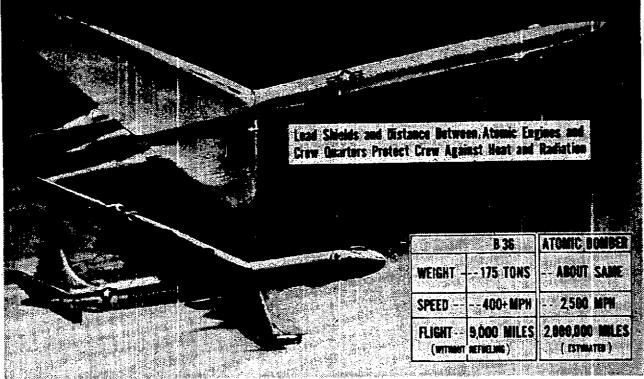
That was Thursday, the same day that the Duchess of Kent, aunt of Queen Elizabeth, attended his sermon in Wernbley

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Students for Christ."

"It has been by far the greatinest week of my entire experience," Graham said. "History has been made. The largest crowds in the history of the Christian Church have come to hear the Gospel."

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Red Police Battle Jazz

are battling a black market in into BBC, the Voice of America, recordings of American jazz and bebop, cut in some instances on X-ray plates stolen apparently from the ministry of health.

which stand before the music shop in the GUM department store in Red Square and others

throughout Moscow and the Soviet Union.

"Do you want bebop? Do you want murka?" they whisper.

Murka is a song about a girl n a robber band.

The recordings are obtained in various ways. They can be

from the ministry of health.

That was disclosed in the magazine Soviet Culture, which said many arrests had been made for black marketeers to record American music. American music. of persons who peddle the re-

of persons who peddle the recordings at fancy prices. The magazine said the black marketeers operate this way:

"These spreaders of spiritual poison must be stopped in our capital of Moscow and also in keteers operate this way: They infiltrate into long lines the other union reputhundered Soviet Culture.

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cmmunist-front organization. If upheld by the full fivemember board, her initial decision means that the group much register with the attorney general. Its officers must an annual financial acand members would be barred from federal employment, defense-plant work or from get-

ting passports.

The brigade was an organization of about 3,000 American volunteers who fought on the Loyalist side in the Spanish civil war in the late 1930s. Dr. McHale said the brigade itself was Commentary undersecretary in Prime munist-run, and that its veterans organization, which still is active, is also a Red venture.

She said it was a tool of Com-unist "whipcrackers" in the munist

Spanish war.

Throughout the fighting, Dr.

McHale said, the brigade functioned under the domination and control of the Red party.

Vote Drive in Britain Drags to Drab Finish

LONDON (A) - Britain's gen- Minister Anthony Eden's govern-WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Dr. eral election campaign crawled ment: into its last weekend with candi-

Against a background of nationwide lassitude and in the face of public opinion polls and other signs hinting at a Tory victory in the election next Thursday. Conservative party spokesmen warned against overconfidence.

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Everett, a federal parolee, is tween the thumb and forefinger accused of stabbing, strangling of his left hand. The pachuco and raping blond Mrs. Lou Ellen mark has been used by the gangs Jones, 21, wife of an Air Force of young hoodlums, mainly on the sergeant and mother of a small West Coast.

The youth has told reporters, "Tound by Was found He is a native of Columbus, Ga. sprawled on a bed in their modest duplex home when her huspand, S. Sgt. Joseph R. Jones, returned from duty at Tyndall."

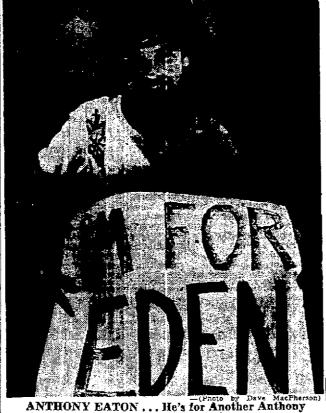
Two years later he was taken.

est duplex home when her husband, S. Sgt. Joseph R. Jones, ing a bicycle there.

Two years later he was taken into custody on a breaking and Jan. 18. The body was clad only entering charge.

In a small jacket. Her 2½-year-old son, Curtis, was playing high school band queen in 1951, nearby, unharmed.

A coroner's jury reported the Mrs. E. D. Pittman, Long Beach, young woman apparently was She and her husband had moved raped immediately after death, from El Reno to Panama City Everett was taken into cus-seven months before she was tody the night of Jan. 26 at slain.



L.B.'s Eaton Rooting for Tories' Eden

With British elections coming

pect to see his party triumph at the polls. "Why, he aimost has my name!" remarked Anthony with a grin as round as his bowl-er headpiece.

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He even has a homemade sign with the words "I'm for Eden" scribbled on it in black crayon.

Born in Bristol, England, he has apent four years of his life over there, and wants to go back some day, His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fowler of Exmouth, Devonshire, are visiting Anthony's parents now on a three-months' stay. They think a load in the long Beach Juvenile department, eight at the president of the Long Beach Music Club and the Long Beach Music Club and the Long Beach Art Assn., is presently a director of the Long Beach Pilot Club and mother advisor to Edena Chapter, Order of Rainbow.

Mrs. Kate also was Instrumental in setting up the Anchor Clubs for girls in local high fornia Peace Officers Associated verme Ave.

James A. Musick, second vice president to assist new president to assist new president to the U. S. A.

Anthony, however, says England's tops. And, according to the lad, Prime Minister Eden can expect to see his party triumph at the polls. "Why, he almost has the polls." Why, he almost has a president of the Calibar and the second vice president to assist new presid

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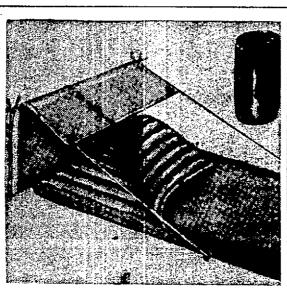
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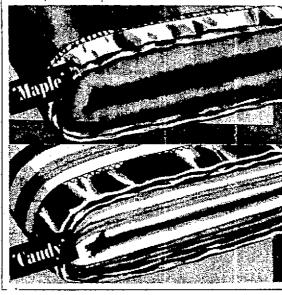
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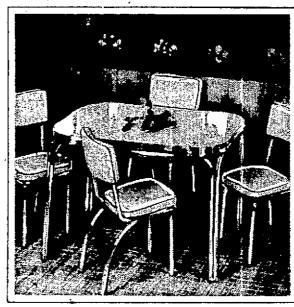
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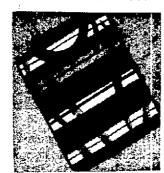


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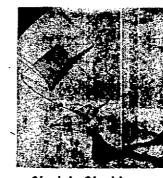
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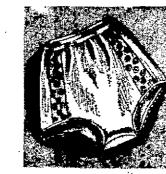


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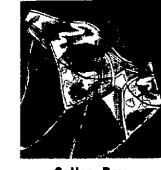
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People's Capitalism Credited by Stassen

WASHINGTON (UP)—Harold E. Stassen, retiring foreign aid director, said Saturday that old time conservative capitalism in the United States has evolved into a "peoples' capitalism" shared

This, he said, has confounded

the Communists.

He also said in an exclusive interview that the most significant development in the postwar ideological struggle between the Communist and capitalist philos-ophies is that the free world is well ahead of the Communist na-tions in providing a better life for the average man.

To maintain this advantage, he continued, the United States must press forward with its program of economic co-operation with Asia and Latin America as a permanent feature of its for-

eign policy.
"The time when foreign aid was an emergency program is a thing of the past," he as-serted. "It has shown its success and we must now regard it as an integral, permanent part of our policy."

Stassen formally surrenders his foreign aid post June 30 and, at the request of President Ei-

senhower, will devote all his energies to developing basic U. S.

disarmament policy.

"The real significance of our time." Stassen said, "lies in the world."

This, he pointed out, providtime," Stassen said, "lies in the measure of the free world's econonly against the economy of the captive and captor nations. By that gauge, the free world is well in front and is going ahead while its ideological opponents slip backwards."

"The fact is," he said, "that the United States has changed! omy against the economy of the

slip backwards."

"The fact is," he said, "that the United States has changed capitalism. The conservative, 19th Century capitalism has evolved into a people's capitalism in which the people are reaping the benefits of a prosperous states have been a prosperous and ministrations, the United States has helped bring about these conditions:

1. Europe is in the midst of an unprecedented industrial up-

Beginning with the Marshall surge." Plan, he recalled that the United Plan, he recalled that the United States embarked on an "honest duction.

effort to share its wealth and 3. Latin America her was a second to the control of the contro

Trust-Busting Suits Aim at Big Mergers

two of them striking at alleged port sugar for home consumpviolations in the banking and automotive industries, it was

violations in the banking and automotive industries, it was learned Saturday.

Whether the cases will be tested in court depends on the outcome of current negotiations with officials of the concerns that would be named defendants. It is certain, nonetheless, that the next few weeks will see a new flurry of trust-busting action.

Likewise, he said, Communist China is suffering grave food shortages.

"It is appalling," he added, control that the Communist bloc, which controls 25 per cent of the earth's surface, cannot feed its own."

He said these facts demonstrate the fallacy of the Communist argument that capitalist mations are doomed.

Assistant Attorney General nations are doomed.
Stanley N. Barnes, the government's anti-trust chief, con-firmed in an interview that two suits contesting mergers that "tend to create a monopoly" are ready for filing it consent settlements can not be

At the same time, Barnes confirmed that the department questions whether some recent bank mergers were legal under Section One of the old Sherman Act that forbids restraint of trade

He urged the Senate Small Business Committee last week to give "most serious attention" to amending the laws so bank mergers can be contested, not only where they allegedly re-strain trade or create a monopoly but where they "tend" to do

Asked if the government had given up hope of attacklng bank mergers under preslaw, Barnes answered,

Asked if he had concluded that no anti-trust violations exist in the automotive industry, he again answered, "no."

"There certainly is ample compe-tition as far as design and style second by the rest this expense of the rest this content is contained by the rest this re is concerned but there is not this emphasis on price competition.'

YANKEE DOLLAHS

MEXICO CITY (P)—The govaddress to ...
ernment estimates Mexico will send 350,000 migrant farm workers to the United States this 744/2 Pine Ave. year and that they will send 20. year and that they will send 20 million dollars home.



HAROLD STASSEN Red Apple Cart Upset

ed a unique example in history of a powerful nation guided by an ideology of "Freedom for All" instead of attempting to exert its authority on those less strong.

action,
3. Latin America has made
"vast strides" in developing natural resources and stabilizing monetary policies.

4. Plans are forming to begin

more elementary forms of eco-nomic aid to Africa.

Meanwhile, he saw the Com-munist nations suffering severe economic setbacks. He cited the internal convulsions of the Soviet WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Jus-tice Department has drafted an other series of anti-trust suits,

Stassen had high praise for the bipartisan attitude of Demograts and Republicans alike in endorsing foreign aid. that while some conservatism is evident, both parties have, in ef-fect, recognized "peoples" capi-talism."

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BAN JEWELRY FOR WOMEN IN ORCHESTRA

LIVERPOOL, England UP.—The Liverpool Phil-harmonic Orchestra Sat-urday barred women musicians from wearing jewelry during concerts but said the male conductor could sport diamonds on his shirt front.

Secretary Wilfred Stiff rold the order was issued.

said the order was issued to 20 women in the 75piece orchestra because
"audiences have been distracted" by their jewerry.
But Resident Conductor
John Pritchard said he
would continue to wear
seven diamond studs on

his dress shirt,
"My back is to the audience most of the time," Pritchard explained.

By DION HENDERSON of the Associated Press.

Don't empty that minnow into the lakes at the end of trips. Only their leftovers really results might make you turn pale.

Many a fisherman has done just that, dumping his leftover what overboard, and many a cherlished lake has gone to pot shortly thereafter.

And in most cases, not only game fish, soon outnum, did the prime offender fail to realize he was making a villain of himself, but complained right-couley that conservation officials were falling down on the job of managing native species beacks were falling down on the job of managing native species beacks the model of the problems with the south as the carp did elsewere falling native species beacks were talling native species beacks that first the managing native species beacks the problems with the south as the carp did elsewere falling native species beacks the problems with the south as the carp did elsewere falling native species beacks the problems with the south as the carp did elsewere falling native species beacks the carp that conservation officials that the south as the carp did elsewere.

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DENNEY'S ANNEX

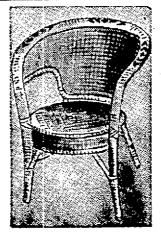


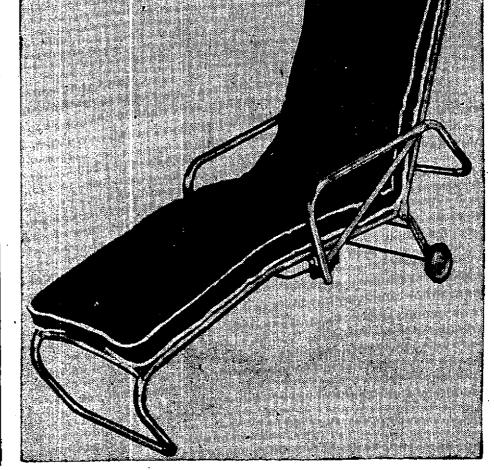


Cool, airy peel cane tub style chairs that are perfect for porch or patio. Young moderns use them indoors, too! Natural color! 28" high and 151/2" in diameter. You'll want several at this law Penney price.

PENNEY'S ANNEX

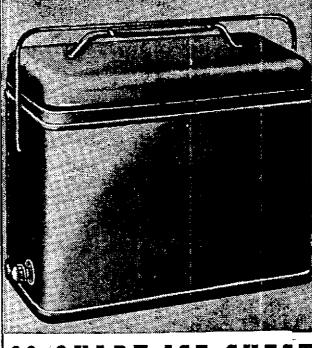






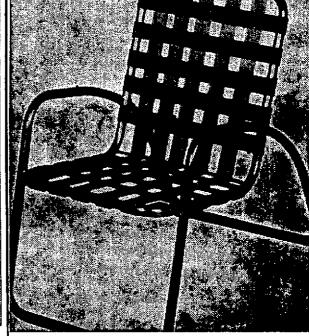


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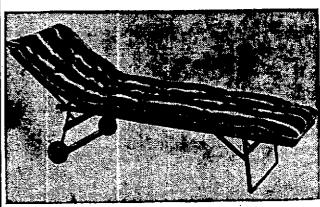
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These club chairs are perfect complement to the chaise at top of page. These also have polished tubular aluminum frame with vat-dyed duck pad. Seat size 22"x23", height 30".



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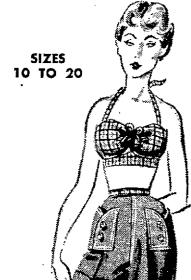
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Denim Fashions for Fun in the Sun!

want for warm weather, these faded denims are styled and built for rough wear . . . for working or playing . . . or for plain lazy living, if you prefer. Good looking, too, because they're styled just like dress slacks with continuous waistband, reverse pleats and zipper fly. Sanforized for perfect washability and lasting fit. Faded blue, wheat, birch and faded green. Sizes 29 to 42.

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He'li want to top off his slacks with a matching jacket. Styled with knit collar and cuff and zipper front. Ideal for sport or casual wear. Faded blue and green as well as wheat and brick. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

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Men's Cool, Comfortable GINGHAM POP-OVER SPORT

Here is just the periect topping for your denim slacks. Colorful 'check gingham in a riot of wonderful new colors, including red, turquoise, orange, yellow, pink, grey, rust or brown. These are made in the popular pop-over style with short sleeves. Sizes small, medium and large.

Styled Just Like Dad's **COLORED DENIM SLACKS**

These wonderful washable denim slacks are styled just like Dad's which make them a great favorite with the boys. Styled with full reverse full pleats, zipper fly, double stitched side seams, cuffed bottoms. Heavy 10-oz. Sanforized denim in wheat, birch, faded blue and faded green. Sizes 4 to 18.

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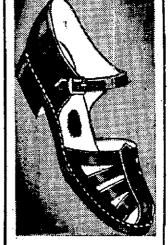
Boys' polo shirts, handsome-ly striped in a variety of brand new color combinations. Nylon reinforced crew neck. 2-ply combed cotton knits. Sizes 4 to 16. He'll want several of these for the warm weather.

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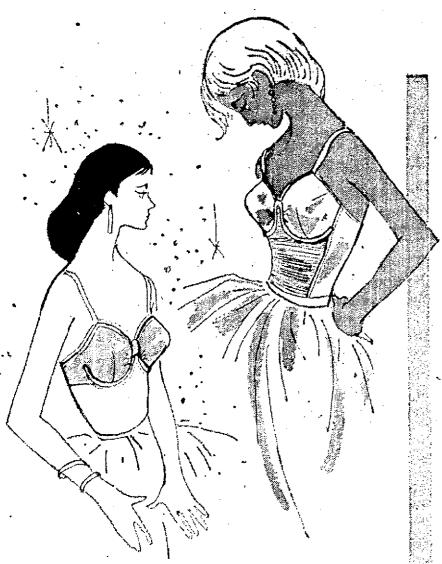
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JOHNNY RUSH . . . A Long Way from Home

Boy Runaway Arrives With Dime, Calls Home

in Kansas City, Mo., took a bus to Omaha, then hitchinked from there to Long Beach effort. With himsen

Killed When Hit by Train

here and asked her to care for the boy until she could send him money for the return trip.

So now Johnny is safely quartered with his aunt.

The collision of a truck and a lot of tun and met a lot of people," Johnny said "but Southern Pacific passenger train five miles north of here.

All were members of the Juan M. Gonzales family, which recently moved from Floresville. Then, after consideration, he added, "But, I think, if I had it do over again, I'd go south."

Tex., to work on a form near

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales and three children were killed instantly. Another child died on hour later in the Waller County Hospital here. A seventh member Wisconsin Folk the family was in critical con

one on the train was in-

Fever Curtails

A spokesman of the British
Army of the Rhine said the visit
by the sister of Queen Elizabeth
to the 3rd Hussars in Iserlohn
BEVERLY HILLS (#P)—T
as Warren Sarnoff 28 so

Johnny Rush just likes to decided he ought to see Cal

With hunger pangs beginning to Omaha, then hitchniked around there to Long Beach after he to gnaw, Johnny figured he'd better use the dime wisely—so he put it in a pay phone and a made a collect call to his mother had in Miscourie back in Missouri.

station, then contacted an aunt, Grace Del Percio, 6004 John St., here and asked her to care for

12 Miles of Dead

OCONOT, Wis. (UP)-Irate residents agreed with Mayor Joseph Maloney Saturday that the area is confronted with a "stinking mess."

Princess Meg's
Germany Visit

BONN. Germany Princess
Margaret's visit to British Army units in West Germany next week has been curtailed because of an outbreak of typhoid in the Ruhr, it was announced Saturday night.

A mysterious deficiency has lined a 12-mile stretch of the Oconto River with tons of dead fish. The fish, mostly suckers, have been dying for the past four days — driving residents away from the river area.

State health authorities said the cause of death is a mysterious lack of oxygen in the river, but the reason for the sudden decrease in oxygen was not yet known.

BEVERLY HILLS (AP)-Thorn to the 3rd Hussars in Iserlohn had been cancelled.

It would have taken her through an area where 360 Germans have been registered sick with typhoid in the past week. The princess will spend only one day, Monday, in West Germany.

BEVERLY HILLS (#)—Thomber of BEVERLY HILLS (#)

200 Youths Match Skill in Bike-Cycle Parade

COMPTON-Motor cars gave St., small age group-safety sloway to youngsters riding colorfully decorated bicycles on downfown Compton streets Saturday
for the annual 20-30 Club BikeSchemanses Saturday
Single Parade.

Color parade.

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prizes of new 1955 bicycles.

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Each entrant's bike was decoarted and adorned with an riginal safety slogan.

Selected by judges as top slogan was that by Mary McConnell. It read:

"A wise ride is a sefety ride;

original safety slogan. Winners were Kathy Safley, 10-1301 S. Stoneacre Ave., grand sweepstakes; Mary May McCon-

More than 200 young riders tion award.

In addition, Ronald Curcio, 9. 342 W. Almond St., won a new bike in a drawing for bike riders.

Selected by indees as top significant contents of the property of the

A wise rider is a safety bider."

sweepstakes; Mary May McCon-nell, 13, 516 S. Pannes St., large through Compton was a Boy age group-safety slogan; Kerrin Scout color guard, and Mayor Christopher, 7, 1210 S. Tamarind Frank Bussing.



PEDALS HER SLOGAN

Mrs. Tay Brown puts finishing touches on bike rid-den by her daughter, Nancy, 9, entered in Saturday's Compton bicycle safety parade. Dummy "victim" points out hazards of sidewalk cycling .- (Staff Photo)

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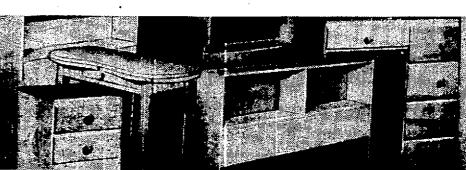
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'FREUD ON BROADWAY'

Prof Upstages Ethel

They love him in St. Louis.

At least, Doubleday's Book Store in St. Louis gives W. David Sievers, assistant professor of speech and EDUHE drama at Long Beach State College billing over Ethel Barrymore.

Sievers' father has just sent him a photograph of the window display in Doubleday's. Up in a corner of the window, there's copy of Ethel Barrymore's ok. But smack in the center of the display window, there's a big photograph of Sievers. Surrounding the photograph are copies of his book, "Freud on Broadway" (Hermitage House,

Sievers dedicated the book, four-year job of re-writing his doctoral dissertation, to his father, a retired St. Louis attorney, and his mother, formerly

"My father's dedicated him-self to publicizing my book," Sievers said.

"I've spent about 20 years in the theater," said Dr. Sievers, 35, of 2050 Senesac Ave. He was a stage manager and actor in New York and in professional stock companies, appearing with such performers as Zachary Scott, Sam Jaffee, Julie Haydon, Claire Luce, Clifton Webb and Thornton Wilder.

"I got interested in psycho-analysis while getting my Ph. D. at the University of Southern

at the University of Southern California. The study is related to teaching acting and speech ments and articles on theater I found it invaluable in getting lore during the years 1875-1890 are neatly pasted into the scrapbook. There are reviews of personnially changed is the names for Irving, Ellen Terry and an Italiang. We used to describe an actor, Salvini who appeared characters as 'leading man' or in a performance of 'Othello.'' some of my pupils have sugseted a title, Treud on Anather Salvini spoke his lines in psychological terms.

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"After all, mental health is the No. 1 problem in the country," Slevers points out. "It's only natural for playwrights to write about the mentally ill."

The influence of Freud and his school on the American Theater is the core of "Freud on Broadway." Thirty-three playwrights answered Dr. Slevers' questionnaire, providing much of the raw material for his summaries and analyses of contemporary plays midly termed by some as "often puzzling."

English," Sievers said.

The scrapbook's collection of anecdotes contains an account of anecdotes contains an accoun

The walls of Dr. Sievers' rescarcely no public virtue left in cently completed rumpus room are going to be decorated with old theater programs and bill-posters that he's been collecting audience jumped up and shout-

over a period of years.

"I use this material in connection with my course in History of the Theater," he said, worn 1897 playbill announcing "I don't have a large collection, but I've been haunting second west," at a San Francisco establishment bookshops, nicking them unlishment.

when I find them.

"Pat Brown, director of The Theatre, has some old programs I've had my eye on for some time. They're used as descentions in the labby of The l Theatre, has some old programs I've had my eye on for some time. They're used as decorations in the lobby of The Theatre. If she comes there some night and finds them she'll know where they

affectionate lambs of beauty and innocence, 20 in all, who will In one of his forays into second hand bookshops, he came in permeating statues and away with a scrapbook of old marches, clothed in gauzy and clippings from newspapers in St. curtailed raiments.

Two AF Police Guilty of Murder, "That's enough, don't you think so, Bill?" Get 99-Yr. Terms The management threw in an added bit of philosophy to en-

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (U.P.) District Court jury Saturday found two military policemen guilty of murder with malice aforethought and assessed 99-year prison terms for each.

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Kingsport, Tenn:
They were charged with killing and robbing Cecil J. Byrd, 58, in the downtown Wichita Falls shooting gallery he oper-

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SAN-PEDRO — Setting of a quota on imports of tuna will be sought from U. S. officials by Mason Case, manager of the Fishermen's Co-operative Assn., who is due to fly to Washington

Case said he planned to spend almost two weeks in the nation's capital, conferring with members of California's congressional delegation and State Department officials.

Meanwhile, delegations of fish-ermen and their wives from San edro and San Diego were due to form a motorcade today for a trip to Sacramento. There, they hope to have state officials exert pressure on federal authorities for a quota on tuna imports.

The trips to the state and the trips to the state and the national capitals follow in-tensive letter-writing cam-paigns undertaken by fisher-men's wives. Case said that nearly 20,000 letters to officials have gone out from here and San Diego in the past two

"We're looking only for a quo ta of about 30 per cent applied to Japanese imports," Case said. We don't wish to completely exclude the Japanese from the rich American tuna market but we feel the current trend of ever-in-creasing imports will soon put American tuna fishermen out of

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The district ended the year the way it started, with \$138.19 in the bank.
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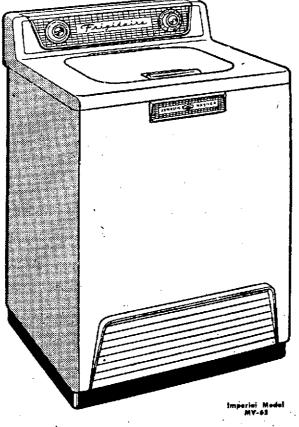




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serves or new taxes.

The Assembly refused 48-14 at en overtime Saturday session to approve the Senate's version of the budget, providing for meeting expenses with 60 of the 75 million dollars in the "rainy day" fund which Gov. Knight wants held for a future emergency.

The Senate didn't meet, de-laying until Monday a certain

decision to send the budget to a two-house conference com-

mittee.
The Senate budget totals \$1,-529,073,591, about \$243,000 less than the Assembly budget bill periously passed by the Lower House. The Assembly once voted to use 40 million dollars from the "rainy day" fund but decided against it after Gov. Knight pro-

The governor's 73-million-dollar tax program upon which the Assembly based its version of

votes.

The Assembly has passed a bill increasing hard liquor taxes by 14 million dollars a year. A bill increasing the state take about four million dollars a year is pending before the Lower House.

Bills to further hike the rac-

Bills to further hike the rac-ing take and to increase the beer tax are scheduled to be heard by the Assembly Rev-enue and Taxation Committee

The Senate Finance Committee, meeting Saturday, approved an Assembly-passed bill boosting by \$5 a week the maximum \$30 for permanent on-the-job injury and \$35 for temporary injury under the workmen's compensation program. It approved another Assembly bill increasing the maximum weekly payments under the unemployment insurance disability law from \$35 to \$40.

The Senate earlier in the week passed and sent to the governor an Assembly bill increasing the maximum unemployment insurance payments from \$30 to \$33 a week the maximum unemployment insurance with the possible of the Plaster casts were made and the state, of the continuity of the Present of the spot where the banditis abandoned a stolen car and were also were discovered at the spot where the banditis abandoned a stolen car and were and program, based on expected and sober planning for the long transfer of the committee of the services of the previous highest figure, \$24,163,-321, approved at last year's assembly.

The coming year's spending program, based on expected receipts, includes \$9,923,615 for an indefinite time they will spot was pulled.

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(Letter in our files)

To all readers of The Independent - Press - Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give in country to start their "aviation the first treatment for only \$3.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway youngsters in the 7-to-12-year in Long Beach, Phone 64-6203, age group. He said the children is recommended by the start their area in Long Beach, Phone 64-6203, age group. He said the children is should start by building airplane.



Joan Claar, 20-year-old concertmaster of the City College Symphony, tunes up her violin with the aid of fellow orchestra member Dean Wissler, 50. Joan will be soloist when the symphony orchestra presents its last concert of the season at 8 p. m. Monday on the Lakewood campus. Wissler has studied violin for 30 years and has played with civic orchestras.—(Staff photo.)

Tuesday. The Senate Finance Commit-

Hard of Hearing

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"We have alerted all surrounding states but the alarm has not been extended to other parts of the country," Robey said.

Physical descriptions were broadcast throughout the south-asst of the two men who actually robbed the local bank of \$86, 727.12 and two others who held the family captive. A fifth man was believed to have waited at the rendezvous point with the two get-away cars where the two miles north of the Teachers' College town of 4,751 population.

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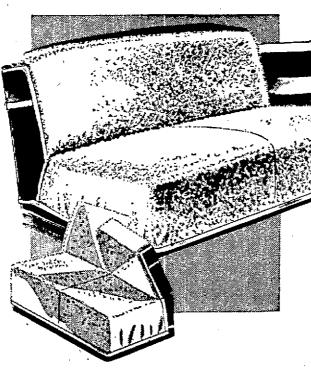
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for national missions, \$8,551, added Merle G. Jones of Beatrice, Neb., president of the \$3,792,252 for Christian educa-

Other apportionments are: theological education, \$681,112; American Bible Society, \$73,962; pensions, \$1,308,913; general An earth tremor was felt in this services and programs, \$1,313,-city Saturday at 10:19 a.m. There 890; National Council of were no reports of casualties or Churches, \$71,133, and world damage.



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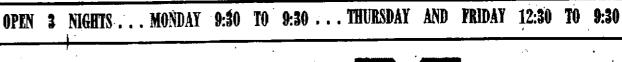
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BORN ON QUIET MONDAY

Four Quints Will Share Million \$

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The four surviving sisters of the Dionne quintuplets will observe their 21st birthday Saturday and simultaneously come into an estate of nearly a million dollars. The following story was written by the managing editor of the North Bay (Ont.) Daily Nugget, who helped break the story of their birth and has followed their development ever since.)

By C. M. FELLMAN (Copyright, 1955, by Associated Press)

NORTH BAY, Ontario (AP)-It was just another Monday morning, a quiet, sunny May morning. We were down to work a bit early that day, but that was only because it was a publishing date. In those days we published just three times a week.

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That "something" was the birth of five baby girls to Elzire and Oliva Dionne in a farmhouse midway between the tiny villages of Callander and Corbell, about 14 miles southeast of North Bay Monday May 28 North Bay. Monday, May 28, 1934. Never before in recorded history had five persons been

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THEN THERE WERE FIVE

May 28, 1934, started like any other quiet Monday at North Bay, Ontario, but ended in a world-wide sensation when news was flashed of the birth of

born at the same time and sur-A junior reporter, then, I re-

member the day vividly. A few minutes before 8 a.m. our editor, the late E. H. (Eddie) Bunyan received a phone call from Leon Dionne of Callander.

Leon had just learned he had become an uncle of five girls and he jokingly inquired of the editor whether a birth notice for five bables, would cost more than the price of the usual insertion. Bunyan was incredulous and he bantered with Dionne.

Finally, however, the editor out the lifetime of Annette, Ce-bend effective it was no joke and after announcing the event to the staff in rather matter-offact tones, he proceeded to pound out a 50-word bulletin to from the start. He has always the Canadian Press, a bulletin which broke to the world the amazing story of the Dionne important secret from me. Many

While he was tapping out his story the editor also dispatched senior reporter W. H. (Bill) Dumsday and a commer-cial photographer, the late Rich-ard Railton, to the Dionne farmand Railton, to the Dionne farmhouse. There they found the
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The Nugget's representatives obtained the first interview with

Roy Dafoe telephoned the news-Date telephoned the news has handled himself very well. contrary to the opinion of consided at the babies birth, time the quints were born. He was never on relief; he owned the part of the contrary to the opinion of contrary to the opini to give him the news before telelieve the mites would last out day.

My own role in the Dionne story that day was a minor one; it consisted chiefly of

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phoning Dr. Dafoe's home every so often to inquire about the condition of the bables and taking long distance calls from doubting editors across

the land. We gave the story an eightcolumn banner on Page One, but
there was nothing spectacular

The quints are not beautiful about our coverage.

From that day 21 years ago, right up to the present time, the North Bay newspaper has been the news link between the Dionne family and the rest of the world. We have enjoyed the con-fidence of the Dionnes through-

times since Emilie's death las August people have asked me if previously I had known she suf-fered from epileptic seizures. The answer is no. I was aware that Emilie was not well, but I did not know the nature of her affliction. It was a secret the fam-ily shared only with the dectors.

Oliva Dionne is an enigma to most people, and many things have been written about him, some of them not very complimentary. He is probably the most misunderstood man in the public eye today; if people understood him, they would

The Rugges of the Rugges obtained the first interview with the parents and a picture which showed the mother and five babies together in bed. It remains one of the most famous news pictures in the world.

Fifteen minutes after Leon things considered, this man, who was an obscure farmer in 1934,

to give him the news before tele-phoning the newspaper. Dr. Da-foe said frankly he did not be-lieve the mites would last out

the difficult thirties.

True, he is immediately suspicious of strangers, but that's understandable in view of some things that happened during the first hectic years after the girls were born. Many sharp people tried to deceive him. But once he learns he can trust you he is generous with his friendship.

Oliva Dionne has developed poise and a vocabulary that would be a credit to a highly educated person. He can hold his own in conversation on almost any subject.

Nobody will deny that he has made a success out of adminis-tering the business affairs of the quints since an act of the On-tario legislature in 1944 made wealth has increased since the father assumed control until it is slightly under a million dols. Now held in trust, it will theirs next Saturday.

(Dr. Dafoe was legal guardian of the girls during the early years of their life. A fund was established in their name through gifts, appearances and permitting use of their name with manufactured products. Dr. Dafoe and the father became involved in court liti-gation over the guardianship in the late 1930s. Dafor died in 1943).
Outside of his family, Oliva

Outside of his family, Oliva Dionne has few close friends. In fact, you might almost say he is a lonely man. His one great diversion is going into the bush—he's a crack marksman and an expert fisherman. It is when he is not recognized that he is able to enjoy himself the most. In 1950 I went to New York with the quints and their father. A number of

and their father. A number of times when people crowded around the quints and asked where the father was, he pointed to me (we are about the same height) and I had to go along with the gag, much to his amuse

The mother remains the least changed member of the family She is a quiet figure in the back ground who seldom ventures into public. Her home and her family consume her time. Her great love for her family is evident. Her great courage and efficiency were never more eviden: than when Emilie died. She kept her grief under complete control and was a tower of strength to the rest of the family.

Nobody knows what the future holds for the four remaining quints, but it is my guess that each of them will get married and raise a family. It might not happen for a few years, but the

(Advertisement)

quintuplets to Mrs. Oliva Dionne. Death of Emilie last August leaves four to inherit a million on 21st birthday next Saturday.—(AP Newsfeatures photo.)

The quints are not beautiful and they are not brilliant. But they are attractive and of above average intelligence. They have always done well in their studies. They are talented in music and are good housekeepers. Their manners could not be improved upon. They are religious and of a

kindly disposition.

In public the girls appear to

family instinct is so deeply imbe shy, but that's simply be bedded in them I don't think they will be able to resist it. Each will take her time in selecting a man who will make a good husband and a good father, and they will enjoy comfortable but unpretentious lives.

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New York by train. One of the quints, after she had finished her meal in the dining car, came her meal in the dining car, came back to the pullman and decided to dress up as an older woman. She donned the nurse's fur cape, and hat and then returned to the diner where two or three of the other quints were still eating.

Then in a voice audible to everybody in the car, she said, "Where are the quints? I want to get their autographs."

Their 21st birthday will be he first since Emilie's death, but hey may not be together for his important day. Cecile and conne are nurses-in-training at hospital on the outskirts of Montreal, while Annette is spe-cializing in piano at a convent-college in the same city.

Marie, who found the rigors of

of the Waldorf Astoria for a Marie will go to Montreal to \$100-a-plate Alfred Smith Foundation dinner.

A birthday celebration, but there is nothing definite about it.

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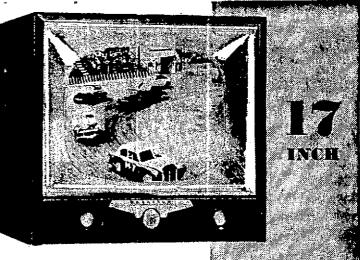
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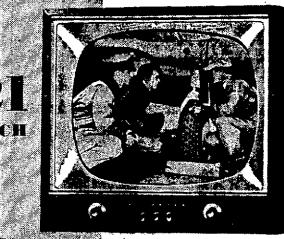
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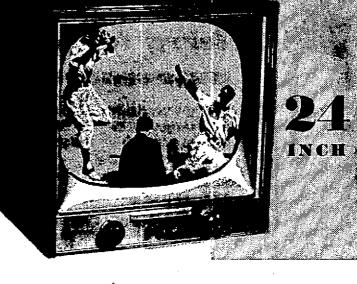
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Nation Hails Peace Power of U.S. Arms

By CHARLES CORDDRY

WASHINGTON (U.P.) America Saturday displayed her armed might-a powerful array of weapons which may keep the nation at

Some 5,000,000 Americans trooped to air bases. Army posts, and Navy installations to look wonderingly and reassuringly at the awesome armadas.

They heard, too, warnings from high military officials that in many cases this nation holds a perilously slim margin of superiority over Russia in some

The occasion was the third annual observance of Armed Forces Day and its theme was the same as in the two previous years—"Power for Peace."

The rhythmic drum of Army boots clattered out on city streets in parades throughout the na-tion; jet fighters and bombers left contrails high in the skies; and Navy men showed visitors their gleaming, beautifully dead-ly ships in many ports.

Even dogs-which played a part in the last war-showed their canine readiness. At Fort Riley, Kan., the 48th Scout Dog Platoon was put on display. Throughout the nation, military

Throughout the nation, military officials made speeches. The observances got under way Friday night when Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson set the keynote. He said the nation's "tremendous power" is being built "in an unremitting effort to achieve world peace."

Naturally, air power drew most of the attention. Many of the military speakers — in what seemed an effort to clarify the confusion over Russian verus American air power—stressed the air theme.

All contended that the United States has superiority over the Soviets but warned that America can not stand still in development and planning for even bet-ter air power.

At San Angelo. Tex., Sen. Stuart Symlngton (D-Mo) urged the government to start a "crash" project to develop an intercontinental missile in the quickest possible time. Such a missile with an atomic warhead, he soid will be "the ultimate. he said, will be "the ultimate military weapon, at least in our

More than 7,000 men of the armed forces paraded in Washington. They were reviewed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Wilson, and Deputy Defense Secretary Robert B. Anderson, President Eisenhower was weekending at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

farm.
At nearby Bolling Air Force Base, the Army's big atomic cannon fired a simulated atomic shot with a blank shell. Some hundreds of yards distant, an explosive charge was set off in simulation of the atomic hit and a familiar mushroom cloud went sailing into the sky.

A simulated a-bomb attack was planned in Huntington, W. Va., including evacuation of

Va., including evacuation of "casualties," and instructions in passive defense.

In New York, Chicago, Dayton, O., Baltimore — in many cities and towns—parades were staged. staged.

The value of civil defense to

lessen the effectiveness of an enemy attack was pounded home by many speakers.

Air Force's Fuel Bases Work Pushed

WASHINGTON (UP) — The U. S. Air Force is hard at work on a plan that eventually may break all bottlenecks in keeping its domestic bases supplied with jet plane fuel and other vital oil products.

products.

Meanwhile, chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga) of the House armed services committee, has ordered a staff investigation of charges by Rep. Dewey Short (R-Cal) that the government is "dragging its feet" on building a war emergency pipeline from west Texas to California.

As part of the Air Force program, bases at Wichita and Salina, Kan., already have been linked with jet fuel pipelines. That is only the beginning. By the time the operation is near

the time the operation is near completion a year hence, every base in the nation should have a guaranteed supply of products delivered either by pipeline, rail-

road, barge, or tanker.

The mode of delivery will depend on source of supply, market prices, and the swiftest and most feasible type of transportation availabie.

In charge of the ambitious project is Maj. Charles L. Brazie, director of Air Force petroleum transport. An Air Force spokestransport. An Air Force spokes-man said that when his job is done, every base from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexi-co will be "ready" from the fuels standpoint. In addition, the sys-tem may save considerable money.

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ASILOMAR (AP) — Answers to questions concerning values "differ today from place to place and from culture to culture," Dr. National Mental Health Society.

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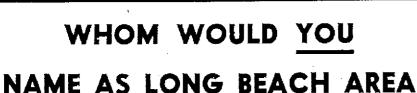
NEW YORK (A)-The promised lollipops didn't arrive at one polio inoculation center. The

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For 17-year-old Ginger is paralyzed below the neck as the result of an attack of bulbar polio almost two years ago and is bedridden.

When she returned from the hospital to her home at 1206 W. 137th St. last year, Ginger began renewing her social contacts via the interest of the studies at Compton High He is chairman of the Co-School, from where she was ordinating Council of the Gadget However, Ginger considers the of the Gadget-of-the-Month Club most important assume that a studies at Compton High He is chairman of the Co-School, from where she was ordinating Council of the Gadget Industry, and executive director thousand the constant assume that the industry in the constant assume that the industry in the constant assume that the cons

via the 'phone. However, many difficulties presented themselves. Because of her handicap, the conventional receiver kept fall-ing from speaking position.

Then Ray Berlinger, a representative of the Pacific Tele-phone Co. heard of her predicament. He arranged for installation of a special bedside instrument with a headset and coil-up cord.

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"Golly, it's almost like being well again," said Glager. Even before installation of the

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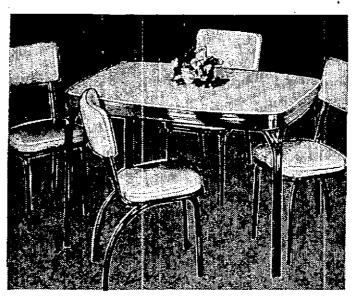
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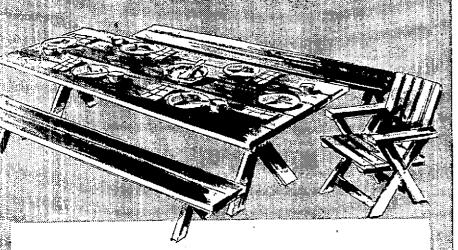
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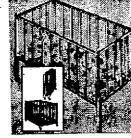
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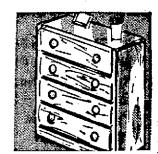
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At sundown, only 64 will have advanced into Saturday's first-round match play. Last year, a six-under-par 66 by Wally Taft won medalist honors while it took 75 and the ever-comical mass sudden-death playoff among Howard Esten of Huntington mass sudden-death playoff among many at 76 to survive elimina-

The field—by far the largest and definitely one of the best ever—is led by defending champion Del Walker of Virginia CC, the only man ever to win the title four times. The Poly High laskethall coach defeated Craic basketball coach defeated Craig Olson of Lakewood, 2 and 1, in the scheduled 36-hole finals a year ago. But the history of the storied

30-year-old tournament shows a marked apathy toward repeating champions. Only Walker, with an unprecedented three-year sweep from 1943 through 1945, has been a successful defender.

Three other former champions will be in the starting lineup to-day. They are Dick Covington Jr., 1936; Willard McCay, 1947. and Taft, 1949, Several of the past victors—Joe Nichols, Red French, Ralph Evans, Jimmy Clark, Dave Stanley and Irv Cooper—are now numbered in the ranks of the professionals.

Although Walker's fondness for the 6,263 championship yards of the gently rolling municipal lay-out must be taken into consideration, it appears that this year's play will have a definite accent

There are Dick Clover, SC-Publinx champion; Sandy Mosk Jr., SCGA Championship runner-up; Al Chandler, former National Caddy and present So. Cal junior college champion; Johnny Tate, 1952 City Championship runner-up, and Lolo Saldana, former Bobby Jones tournament champion at Catalina.

If knowledge of the course is a factor, then there's this set of home-grown yearlings who have been rumored to breakfast, lunch and supper on the 12th-hole refreshment stand in deference to interrupting their day-long action:
Johnny Lucas, Dick McBride,
Bobby Lewis, Dan Talbot,
Keith Lopp, Mike Fedderly
and Pinky Stevenson.

Lucas holds the City Junior Championship and recently set an unofficial non-competitive

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By JERRY WYNN

A birdie brigade of 190 outstanding amateurs sets out in pionships last year. All are conjuncted to the Long Beach City Championship in today's championship flight trials at Recreation Park, First foursome tees off at 8 a.m.

Course record of 63. Lewis was a of Willowick; Neil Burgess of Western Ave.; Dick Campbell of Wester

Howard Estep of Huntington Beach; Orange County champion Fred Valenzano and Hal Gregg

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Practically all area champions and their leading players will attempt to keep the crown within the golfing confines of Long Beach.

First round for handicap flights is Sunday; quarter-finals, Monday; 18-hole semi-finals and inals the following weekend.

The total field (including handicap flight participants who qualified this week) numbers close to 400—a huge jump over ne 309 entries of last year. Members of the City Cham-

pionship committee are chairman pionship committee are chairman Bill Nicolaus, City greens comm.; Park professional George Lake; Park chief starter Gene Combs; Park Men's Club president Ted Porterfield; South Course Men's Club President Bob Mills, and Park Manager Bill Huggins.







Bev Fleitz Gains Finals; and a stablemate of that star, staged a wire-to-wire victory under the clever handling of vetearn jockey Johnny Longden.
Dentarhouse was second, a noso Seixas and Flam Upset WIESBADEN, Germany (UP)—An anticipated all-American final in the Wiesbaden international tennis tournament failed to materialize Saturday when Vic Selvas and Herb Flam were climinated by Italian stars in their semi-final matches.

Seixas, the U. S. champion from Philadelphia, was upset by 21-year-old Nicola Pletrangeli, 6-3, 6-3, while Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., who is ranked No. 11 in the U. S., was surprised by Orlando Sirola, 6-3, 6-3. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., who is ranked No. 3 in U. S. women's singles, defeated Hazel Redick-Smith of South Africa, 4-6, 10-8, 6-4, to reach the title round. She will oppose Elaine Watson of England, who defeated Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., ranked No. 7 in the U. S., 7-5, 6-3, in the other women's semi-final.

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The victory continued the sensational streak of the off-spring of imported Khaled.

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1:09 flat, equalling the track mark for that distance. He came back razor-sharp Sat-urday and with Longden coaxing

wood's veteran righthander, Red Munger, tossing his streaking fast ball, goose-egged Oakland in eight of nine innings Saturday as the Stars whipped the Oaks, 6-2, and moved ahead in the series, 3-2.

Hollywood tallied its first run in the initial stanza. Carlos Bernier led off with a single, stole second, went to third on an in-

second, went to third on an infield out and romped home on a double by R. C. Stevens.

The Stars picked up another run in the third when Dick Smith, who walked and then went to a second on an infield out, raced all the way home on a fly deep to center by Lee Wells.

But with his light impost of 115 pounds, SI Drag could not be caught. Determine, with 128 made a strong move at the head of the stretch, and pulled into second place as EI Drag and Longden just sailed home.

EI Drag was allowed to get off at slightly better than 2-1

a fly deep to center by Lee Walls. Bernier, after whacking a triple, scored on Bobby Del Gre-co's fly to centerfield to put the Stars out in front 3-0 in the and 3.90 and Determine returned \$2.70.
Ellsworth's phenomenal suc-

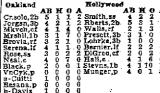
In the fifth, Hollywood got two more tallies—one when Smith came across on a fly-out to centerfield by Bobby Prescott and another when Curt Roberts tallied on Bernier's sacrifice fly.

Munger held the Oaks scoreless to the sixth when they fourth.

Ellsworth's phenomenal success was unbroken in the \$25,000 Debonair as Willie Shoemaker took, Bequeath, another Khaled colt, and raced to a three-length victory over Mr. Sullivan.

Bequeath vaced the six furlongs in 1:09 3-5. Guerrero was third and Beau Busher was fourth.

the eighth on singles by Dic Smith, Curt Roberts and Walls.



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Hollywood ... 610 120 91x—6

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Of all the American victories Saturday, the two which CIF Playoffs on Coin Flip

St. Anthony's won the flip of the coin from Loyola Saturday 1.30 pm. TELEVISION to join Jordan High as Long Hollywood vs. Oakland, KHJ (9), 1:36 pm. Jalopy Derby, KTTV (11), 2:15 p.m. Eowling, KHJ (9), 10 p.m.

The Saints finished the season in a first-place tie with the SHATTER PREP Cubs after a playoff game Friday was called at 1-1 after 12 HIDDLES MAR

Both St. Anthony's and Jordan received first round byes and will begin action Friday — the Saints against the winner of Tuesday's Mark Keppel-Pasa-dena game, the Panthers against Fullerton, who also received a first round bye.

The state track and field fi-nals will be held Saturday at

Porterhouse was second, a nose in front of Determine, while Novarullah was fourth in the

sprint.
El Drag's time cut three-fifths of a second from the old mark of 1:20 3/5 set in 1954 at Santa Anita by Imbros, a stablemate of Determine. It was a second-and-a-fifth faster than the track record of 1.21 1/5 set last summer

Swaps is a son of the English Stallon and El Drag is a 4year-old colt out of Beauing, a Beau Pere mare. El Drag on opening day eight days ago captured the \$25,000 Premiere Handicap over six furlongs in

Oaks, 3-2

HOLLYWOOD, (IE) — Holly—
H HOLLYWOOD, (a.g.) — Hony-food's veteran righthander, Red lengths.

Winger tossing his streaking Breaking from sixth post post-

El Drag was allowed to get off at slightly better than 2-1 odds and he returned \$6.50, \$4.20 and \$2.80 across. the \$4.20 and \$2.80 across the board. Porterhouse paid \$7.30

Munger held the Oaks score-third and Beau less to the sixth when they picked up two runs on a single by Joe Brovia, a triple by Bill Serena and an infield out.

Stars got their last run in runaway race he did in the Crental Stars got the st The Stars got their last run in the eighth on singles by Dick Smith, Curt Roberts and Walls.

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Shoemaker shot into the lead and increased it going away. Bequeath returned \$7.90, \$3.40 and \$3.60 while the entry of Mr. Sullivan and Guerrero returned \$2.60 and \$2.60 for place and show. Both are trained by Allen

different interests.
The Debonair had a gross.

thy van Curk), Walk (by Besne), Wild Pitch—Besne, WP—Munger (3-3), LP—Black (2-2) U—Anske, Flecky and crs. T—2-221, ut.—2-235.

Saturday in 5 minutes, 9.8 seconds—the second fastest time ever recorded.

Pirie failed by 2.8 seconds in an attempt on the world record, held by Gaston Reiff of Belgium.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO Hollywood vs. Oakland, KFWB, 1:30 TELEVISION . Hollywood vs. Oakland, KHJ (9), 1:26

HURDLES MARK

WICHITA, Kan. (A)-Charwitchtra, han. ar—thar-ley Tidwell, Negro speedster from Independence, Kan., High School, bettered the national interscholastic record in the 180-yard low hurdles in the state track meet Saturday aft-

Tidwell was clocked in 18.5 seconds-two-tenths of a sec-Ana High at Compton, Calif.,



EL DRAG SCORES RECORD 41/2-LENGTH WIN

A handful of golf loving Scots huddled together in a small,

Only once before have the Americans won by such a

wet and cold crowd as the envied cup was presented once

again to the American amateurs outside the grey, stone club-

margin in England. That was in 1930 at Sandwich when Bobby

Jones, Francis Ouimet and the others of that other generation

downed the Scots, English and Irish by a similar 10-2 margin.

shocked Britons the most were Harvie Ward's 6 and 5 margin

over Ronnle White of Liverpool, and Don Cherry's 5 and 4 vic-

but unanimously considered the best amateur on this side of

for the first time in Walker Cup competition in Britain.

White had never lost in Walker Cup singles. Carr is all

Saturday the Americans swept the four foursomes matches

But that did not shock the British half as much as the

Other scores were: Billy Joe Patton, Morganton, N. C.,

James Jackson, St. Louis, defeated Cecil Ewing, Ireland,

Bruce Cudd, Portland, Ore., defeated Ernest Millward,

David Blair, Scotland, defeated Jon Conrad, San Antonio,

Ward, of San Francisco, has a perfect record in four Walker Cup matches. Cherry of Wichita Falls, Tex., is un-

Richard Yost, Portland, Ore., defeated John Llewlyan Morgan, Wales, 8 and 7.

tory over Joe Carr of Dublin.

defeats of White and Carr.

defeated Phil Scrutton, England, 2 and 1.

the Atlantic.

beaten in two.

6 and 4.

Rex Ellsworth's El Drag wings across finish line 4½ lengths in front of Porterhouse to win \$15,000 Crenshaw Handicap at Hollypark in world record time Saturday. El Drag stepped the seven furlongs in 1:20 flat to break Imbros' former mark by three-fifths of a second.—(AP Wirephoto)

Three of the top names attempting to qualify today for the Long Beach City Golf championship are shown in practice rounds. Lolo Saldana, top, is former City College star and past winner of the Bobby Jones tourney at Catalina. Left, Neil White of Virginia CC sharpens his chipping game. Defending champion Del Walker is shown cutting his way through the rough, right.—(Staff Photos)

Shook off Signal Leading to Lone Hit

MILWAUKEE (UP) -- Warren er said of his pitching perform-Hacker knew he had a no-hitter ance which was spoiled by pinch-going against the Milwaukee hitter George Crowe's ninth-in-Braves Saturday, but the Chi-ning home run. cago Cubs' righthander said he "It broke good and he hit it," shook off the sign that led to the Hacker said. "I knew it was

one safety,
"I knew I had it going," Hackgone."

"I shook Harry Chiti off twice," Hacker said sadly. "He called for a fast ball two times. I shook it off twice and threw a knuckler." Hacker said he didn't think

about teammate Sam Jones, who pitched the only major league no-hitter of the year less than two weeks ago.

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.—The San Francisco Seals, continuing a week-long batting spree, raked four Los Angeles pitchers for 10 hits and a 6-5 victory Saturday, Fine relief pitching by Bill Bradford helped the Seals win their fourth straight.

Ewell (The Whip) Blackwell, former Cincinnati great, was credited with his first victory although he bowed out in the sixth after giving up four runs.

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Bish 10: Golf—City Championship qualifying, Recreation Park, all day.

American Association Charleston 4, Toledo 1. Omaha 5, Minneapolis 2.

Home Run

Billy Bruton grounded out and Danny O'Connell flied out to end he game. It was Crowe's fourth hit of the year and his first

WARREN HACKER

"Knew I Had It Going"

pitched home Teddy Beard and Grimm sat quietly in a corner of in the sixth when Beard tripled the clubhouse by his locker.

Home Jim, Moran.

San Francisco

Grimm said.

"He pitched a helluva ball game." Grimm said. "It's the list of the game."

Will be Carl Maginn's Hot Ice. ter to cause Nichols trouble, getting a double in the second and his national Cracker Box title his sixth homer with none on Memorial Day, is hoping Fred in the seventh.

Wickenns will have repaired in time for some try-out a huge for some try-out a huge hole in the deck, made at Parker, his legs and Eddie Miksis, on with a walk, scored all the way

Ruins Gem Walker Cup for the 14th time Saturday in 15 tries with an almost embarrassingly easy 10-2 golf victory over the British.

Hacker, 30-year-old Chicago run game Saturday before pinch hitter George Crowe hit a ninth inning home run as the Cubs de feated the Milwaukee Braves

Braves' hit of the day.

though he bowed out in the sixth in the noisy clubhouse. The Seals took a 4-2 lead with a close as we're going to come." The Seals took a 4-2 lead with a close as we're going to come." The Seals took a 4-2 lead with a close as we're going to come." The Apperently referred to the fourth inning on doubles by Bob fact that the Cubs won by only Di. Pietro, Mike Baxes and Reno Cheso and Dave Melton's single. The Angels temporarily tied it Milwaukee Braves' clubhouse, "I don't feel proud of ruining his no homered over the leftfield fence hitter, but I do feel proud of that belind Hal Rice's single. It was hit.

By BUB RUSHAUE

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the burly first sacker's 11th homer of the season, his first minute I hit it." Crowe said. "It is first action of 1955 May 30 left good . . . the first one I hit of the burge inboard sweepstakes of the Belmont Shore Lions Club, will have several pacers out in the fifth when Bob Zick wild-pitched home Teddy Beard and Grimm sat quietly in a corner of in the sixth when Beard tripled the clubhouse by his locker.

Not among them incidentally, will be Carl Maginn's Hot Ice.

Today's Sports Card

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2—Racing outboards whose first action comes here June 19 from first base.

Climore Field, 1:30 p.m. (doubleheader). Auto Racine—Jalopy Derby at Gardena in the Navy's Coral Sea regatta.

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today.

4—At least 20 power yachts
will take part in the \$5,000 Craig
trophy predicted log race, which
Long Beach YC sponsors starting
Friday. It's 150 miles and over
the three days.

WALKER CUP HABIT Hacker One-Hits Braves, 2-1 U. S. Overpowers

house of the royal and ancient club.

Crowe, who came in for start-ing pitcher Chet Nichols, had two strikes and no balls against him when he caught Hacker's fast ball and lifted it over the rightfield fence for the only

Other than Crowe's hit, Hacker pitched an almost perfect game, although he struck out no one. He walked one man, Chuck Tanner in the

fourth inning.

Jim Bolger caught Henry
Aaron's 400-foot drive against
the centerfield fence in the second inning and after that the
Cub fielders didn't even have a

Lightly

One of the most interesting parts of a race track is the stable

And one of the most fascinating things about the "back-stretch" is the host of pets which find their way into the hearts of the horses as well as their han

Dogs, of course, dominate the net kingdom at a race track . . . hut you can find just about anything around the stables—monkeys, goats, rabbits, cats. ducks. chickens, parakeets and even an owl.

When the busy morning training session is over and the tempo of work eases up. scores and scores of animals appear around the barns.

Nearly all of the pets are confined through the training period in the early morning hours to keep them from getting under foot of the hundreds of horses be-

ing exercised.
Stable area pets serve a dual purpose. They become companions to the horses and can keep nervous horses happy and calm by their presence. They also help keep the handlers of the horses emused by their antics during the long periods when there is nothing to do but be on hand in case of some emergency.

ONE OF THE best shows in the stable area used to be staged by a black pup from the Al Gomez stable which would chase a ball up and down the center horses would watch him from their stalls as he raced after the ball just like tennic form watch ball just like tennis fans watching a fast game. All of the heads ing a fast game. All of the neads would move back and forth in unison. Handlers from all over the stable area would drop over and watch this bit of byplay.

Horses, of course, are confined most of the time and they welcome any sort of di-That's why pets are so im-

portant to horse racing.
One of the most unusual pets in the stable areas along the California circuit is the tiny imported jackass from Jetusalem Jackie Jackie Jackie Jackie Jernott.

a perfect dark cross on his back.

McDerr Most of the people call him "Moses," which they feel is a better name for him. Incidentally, after Jensen, who had singled, his main duties in recent months was trapped off first. In the run-

"Lucky," whose favorite trick is to place a walnut on a rock and then break it open with another rock. Pride of Dick Moon's barn is "Jocko," who wears a little hat and tips it whenever visitors toss him a coin, "Corkey," a spider monkey at Pete Avant's stable, is the top comedian of the stable rea. He's always showing off. Then there is "Chalky," a

white rooster who is a better watch dog than most canines. Outstanding characteristic is his belligerence when a stranger Boston comes along. He'll attack any incomes along. He'll attack any invader whether it be a human, dog, cat, etc. He's also one of the best alarm clocks in the business. He sounds off at 4 a.m. daily.

WILLE MOLTER'S barn has always featured a regular me-nagerie. His top "pet," though, is Roxey, a beautiful collie who not only is the boss around the stable,

only is the boss around the stable, but is Determine's chief buddy. He even accompanied Determine East last year when Andy Crevolin's flyer won the Kentucky Derby.

One of the grooms has a parakeet which is a favorite with several horses under his care, while Buster Millerick has two Doberman Pinchers, who are well known in the backstreich. They are called Mark-Ye-Well and Miz Clementine. Most dogs and Miz Clementine. Most dogs around a track are named after Lancia, Maserati popular horses.
Mascot of Dewey Burden's Owl

Stable, of course, is an owl which is kept in a cage just out-

When is kept in a tage Just out side the stalls.

Years ago, Larry Staples, who trained Sweepida, had an unusual pet in Daisy Doon . . . a jersey cow. She served a dual purpose in that she also kept the stable in milk and butter,

BUDDY HIRSCH has "Snuffy." a big Labrador who helps the
night watchman keep an eye on
the horses, which sometimes roll Santa Anita while Ben and
and get their legs cast up against
Jimmy were at their barn la-

the horses, which some and get their legs cast up against Jimmy were at their parn as a wall. They'll often injure them menting over the \$87,000 hump selves while struggling to get earlier in the day that cost Miz free. "Snuffy" is quick to acouse (Clementine victory in the Maturhandlers at any signs of such distress.

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Trainer Vance Longden has a stretch Great Dane called Kit Carson One the dog weight 30 pounds more the recently hatched Calumet than Vance's dad, jockey chicks.

Incidentally, Kit Carson is the only one who can calm down the good stakes runner of last year, Indian Hemp.

Cats and chickens plus a few ducks grace the Calumet barn. In fact, the "Calumet Cats" are characters worthy of note. They can be seen waiting down the animals they have ever seen in a few for a few animals they have ever seen to arrive at daybreak for the morning's training session and when they reach the stable area, the cats will follow them to the ways!"

of water on the kitten, who different who promptly lost all interest in the stable, "Iso and Iso and Bronner 1.0s Angeles (Hattin 4-3 and Bronner 1.0s Angeles (Hattin 4

Once Over Set 440 Relay, Javelin Marks

SANTA ANA JC WINS

5 National Marks Fall in State Meet



MICKEY McDERMOTT

has been to serve as "commate" for The Blend in Harry Daniel's harn. The Blend, a noted stall-walker, is perfectly calm when the ball. Jensen was ruled safe "Candy" shares his stall and feed tub.

Among the monkey pets is "Lucky," whose favorite trick.

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in Grand Prix

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UP. MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UE)

One of the biggest battles in world auto racing, the Grand Prix De Monte Carlo, will take place today with the Mercedes, Lancia and Maserati fighting for top honors.

The difficult Monte Carlo track (Modes), 32-252.

The difficult Monte Carlo track (Modes), 33-212.

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which was a good thing during the war when butter was being rationed.

One day, an agent for a jockey approached the trainer seeking a mount for his boy and Staples told him that Ralph Neves room.

The Grand Prix consists of 100 laps of the course, or 3,145 kilonates of the difficulty in passing a car on the difficulty in passing a car on the sharp curves and steep infalled by the cow?"

The growled back . "Yeah?

And how does he get along with the cow?"

cus parade.

One of the several half-grown Hollywood after a borse he had a couple Calumet cats, either playfully or seasons ago. Strangely enough, by hungry design, grabbed one of

Johnny Longden.

Hen quickly threw a bucket
Incidentally, Kit Carson is the
of water on the kitten, who

national and eight state records Santa Ana won the State Junior were smashed and another state College track championship. The meet was run in conjunction with the annual Modesto Re-

> Leading the assault on the rec ord book with two new marks was Danny Schweikert of Ful-lerton. Schweikert set his first mark with a blazing 4:13.9 clocking in the mile to eclipse the old record by two and two-tenths seconds. Cecil Cole of San Mateo set the old record in 1937. Schweikert, running effortless-

> ly, turned on the heat in the final lap to win by 30 yards over Chuck Schroeder of Valley.

Later in the evening, Schwei-kert came back with a 9:28.7 in the two mile, snaving two and four-tenths seconds off the rec-ord set by Gabe Cazores of LACC in 1948.

Art Pedersen of Modesto JC accounted for the third pational record with a mighty leap of 14 feet, four inches in the pole vault. Pedersen, a the pole vault. Pedersen, a sophomore, cleared the record height on his first try and jumped from the pit to embrace everyone within reach at the vaulting standards. He failed in three tries at 14-6. Walt Jensen, also of Modesto, set the old mark of 14-3½ in 1949. Pedersen's hest previous vault this year was 14 feet. Chuck Kirkhy of Mt San An

Chuck Kirkby of Mt. San Antonio accounted for the fourth national record when he clipped off the 880 in 1.52.4. This broke

record).

120 high burdies—Redus (SFCC), Daniels (Complon), Allen (Mr. Sne), Neal
(SA), Brewer (San Jose) and Hall
(Compton), 14.6.

Mile retay—LAAC, (Wilson, Washington, Garela, Bowden); Mr. San Antonio;
Comptonio, 14.6.

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ton in 1854.)

High jump — Tie among Singh (San Berdoo), Mosely (Compton) and Black (Harbar); tie among Washington (El.A). Theus (Oak), Weekley (C of Seq), Rum-monds (Santa Rosa), Smith (Modesto) and Ellis (Earbor), 6-3.

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Oakland (Riday's Games
Oakland Prews 3-4) at tollywood Kings 2-7 and Witt 2-5),

Himore Field 1.30 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hatter a-3 and Brosnan
-3) at San Francisco (Nagy and Pones



VICTOR BY A HAIR

Washington's Henry Banks (right) nipped Oregon's George Dahlquist by less than an inch in 48.9 440 of Northern Division, Pacific Coast Conference spike championships Saturday. They'll compete against best men from Southern Division, PCC, in NCAA-qualifying meet.—(AP Wirephoto)

Home Runs Spark

Macias Halts 30-Lap Gardena Filippo in 8

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Santee Wins 880 in 1:48.5

University of smashed the world record in the 440-yard relay Saturday night with a 40.2 sec onds clocking at the California Relays.

Bud Held, former Stanford star, bettered his own world mark of 263-10 in the javelin by throwing the spear 268-2½. In another feature, Bob Richards pole vaulted 15-3, his best outdoor performance of the year door performance of the year. Adhemer DaSilva of Brazil was hop-step-jump winner at

The Longhorn quartet was made up of Dean Smith, Al Free den, Jerry Prewit and Bob Whil

den.
The old record of 40.5 seconds was set by the University of Southern California in 1938 and has been tied several times. The University of Houston, trailing Texas by five yards, was clocked in 40.4 seconds, also bet-

clocked in 40.4 seconds, also bettering the world mark.

The Longhorns held a slim lead all the way in their recordshattering effort, with Whilden standing off a great stretch drive by Houston's Larry McBride on the anchor lap.

The Texas team was made up of three-fourths of the quariet which equalled SC's old mark a year ago.

SECOND BEST Wes Santee, America's fastest brought home the bacon for Oreson Saturday to give the Ducks a narrow victory in the North-recognized world mark with a time of 1:48.5. That time bear the mark of 1:48.6 set by Mal Whitfield in 1953, but was short of Spurrier's mark of 1:47.5.

1-9 Win

WASHINGTON 813-16 ELECT

The mine 1849, Then the street with mean of the 1325 at 162 at 162

were faster than the old mark of 7:35.1 set last year by the LAAC.

dolin Zetzman of the Oxy
Frosh won the 440 in 48.5,
trailed by Gene Jones of Santa Don Cameron of Downey won the 30-lap main event in URA Clara Youth Center, Herb Turner of Fresno State and Ashmore, Oklahoma



wears expression of agony as he crosses finish line to set new PCC mark of 9:11.3 in twomile run.—(AP Photo)

Ducks Gain Narrow Win in Trackfest

EX-RAM GRID, **QUITS BAYLOR** track coach and toptball assistant for the past seven years, Saturday gave his resignation to Athletic Director George Sauer, effective immediately. Wilson said his plans are in-definite, but he may enter private business, probably in

JACK WILSON,

Wilson earned 11 varsity let-ters in football, basketball and track during the 1939 to 1942 school years at Baylor.

Wilson played professional football with the Los Angeles Rams in 1946 and 1947 before joining the Baylor staff in January, 1948.

Apaches Capture:

High shattered one record and tied three more in rolling up an easy victory in the Southern California high school track and field championships at Chaffey

The Apaches scored 44 points, followed by Riverside with 16 and Santa Monica with 12. Grossmont nipped Centennial in Class Bee while Glendale Hoover and Palm Springs tied for the

ome guest over his right sys and an expectated lump over his left system. The system of the system o



By MIKE HEALY Highly-favored Centennial

Saturday.

Cee crown. First three finishers in each race qualified for the state finals

CIF Summary

Peripatetic paragraphing . . LATER START. Portland's Joe Ziegler is stirring up senti-ment for a later starting date in the Pacific Coast League next

Prexy Claire Goodwin is sympathetic. Dewey Soriano, Seattle Rainier general manager, is with Joe all the way.

Directors of the PCL can expect a bombardment from the Pacific Northwest members for a late April opening in 1956. By habit, the PCL has always pegged the first Tuesday in April as its inaugural

Beaver g. m. Ziegler and his Sud counterpart are arming themselves with facts and fig-ures—temperatures and attendances—to do battle. They know a tough selling job is in prospect.

Cold, dismal weather in the Northwest has cost the Beavers and Rainiers thousands of dollars in lost revenue this season. However, they're not alone. Cold mights have hurt everybody's

Head man Goodwin is will-ing to find the solution. "We are going to look into all possible phases of the weather and possible new starting dates," he told Ziegler. "If the survey shows we should begin later, then we will discuss it with our league directors and decide our course of action."
Common PCL practice has provided for Northwest teams to RADIO RACE CAR

open against southern teams th open against southern teams the first Tuesday of each April in the south. Their home openers usually have been played two weeks later, or approximately April 15-20. Ziegler wants the Northwest openers moved back to early May.

There will be opposition. A later starting date means a later closing date if the POL keeps the 154-game schedule. Wrigley and Gilmore Field front offices won't swallow this. The Los Angeles Angels and Hollywood Stars vigorously object to the schedule ex-tending into the fall football season. Too many counter at-tractions and too much competition for the entertainment dollar in the big city, you know!

Their counter proposal would be continuation of the same starting date. However, instead of having Northwest teams play only the first two weeks against southern rivals, the Angels and Stars may suggest that the Northerners tour the warmer sector the first month, or four weeks on the road.

This the Suds and Beavers probably will reject. A North-South battle may be brewing. Shades of the Civil War! Which leaves the balance of

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Cub spokesman recently announced.

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ief. "But we're not cheap!"

A new contract with an increase in pay may be the an-

Jones has reaped one reward, which, ironically, was first made in jest. A sportscaster for Cub games promised Sam a gold toothpick if he hurled a no-hitter. Sam, you see, chews toothpicks by the chord the day he works. So Sam has received a gold tooth-Sam has received a gold toothpick, price \$11.

BEDTIME STORY. Two dozen seven-foot beds have been installed in the dormitory at St. Mary's College, replacing the standard variety. St. Mary's, will house the San Francisco 49ers when they hold summer practice in Moraga this

The regular beds were too mall. The pro gridders are still small. growing boys!

GET OUT AND VOTE. June 13 has been picked as the date of the annual Pacific Coast
League All-Star Game in the city of the team holding down first place on June 1.

As in past years, the public and baseball writers will pick the All-Stars to oppose the first-place team. If you want a vote for your favorite play-

er, fire your selections to "This Corner." They will be per-sonally escorted to the proper authority for tabulation. CHANGES. Dwight Murphy's

term as a member of the state whitman, Portland 41 157 60 .332 45-yard No. 11 hole. He used racing commission expires July 28. He will end 12 years of methovich. Oakland 38 140 50 .352 an eight iron, He also had an Expression of the three-man board. His attitude toward reappointment thus far has not been made public.

George Holmes of, Long Beach and Bert Ralley of San

Beach and Bert Railey of San Francisco are the other members. Rumor along the back-

line for the chairmanship.

Mentioned as new members to fill the Murphy vacancy are Gen. Kenyon Royce, George Murphy of the film world, and C. Ray Robinson, Merced attorney.

DOING WELL, THANK YOU. Ron Aschbacher, Oregon State's on the the right track, but it all-Coast line star, reports that is going to take a little time."

IN THIS CORNER Niday Paces 12 Indianapolis Qualifiers



Jim Rathman of Miami, veteran auto race driver, makes final tests of two-way radio he'll carry in his Belond-Miracle Power Special in 500-mile Memorial Day grind at Indianapolis. His flying helmet is connected with a tiny radio. It has a breakaway connection in case of emergency.—(AP Wirephoto)

MORE BRITISH COMPLAINTS

Film of Title Fight Renews Foul Tactics Controversy

LONDON (P) - British sportswriters, who complained of Rocky Marciano's rough style of fighting in his victory over Don Cockell this week, complained again Saturday about the films of the world heavyweight championship bout.

But Freddie Mills, former world light heavyweight champion, said if there were any fouls in the fight they certainly

didn't show up on the film.

"I defy anybody to show me where there's any low punching or ramming," he said.

Even the writers who covered the San Francisco fight couldn't agree among themselves whether editing of the films cut out Marciano's alleged offenses. Tom Phillips of the Daily Herald said, "every illegal punch has been cut."

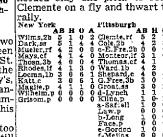
"Rocky Marciano, film star, is not Rocky Marciano, slugger fighter," he added, Desmond Hackett of the Daily Express "strongly doubted"

that the film was censored.

"The cameras were sited high above the ring and could not be trained on all Marciano's illegal tactics," he said.

The length of the film was about four minutes less than the actual fight time.

power riding was cisco, Oakland and Sacramento. Look for these three to side with the Northwest. The weatherman hasn't been kind to them, either: **REWARDS. For becoming the first Negro to pitch a no-hit, norting game in major league his tory, Sam Jones of the Chicago Cubs, who blanked Pittsburgh. 4-0, on May 14, will receive at the rewards. **PITTSBURGH (U.P.) — Veteran Sal Maglie, with a ninth inning assist from Marv Grissom, recorded the fourth when a walk, a single by Gene Woodling and Hal Smith's triple netted Baltimore two runs, and then again in the sixth when inith straight defeat, 3-2. **Maglie, who hasn't lost to Maglie, who walked twice, Maglie, who walked twice, Mantle, who walked twice, I ple-Garda 3-1, Mass 3, Monthe Mantle, Who walked twice, I ple-Garda 3-1, Mass 3, Monthe Mantle, Who walked twice, I ple-Garda 3-1, Mass 3, Monthe Mantle, Who walked twice, I ple-Garda 3-1, Mass 3, Monthe Mantle, Who walked twice, I ple-Garda 3-1, Mass 3, Monthe Mantle, Who walked twice, I ple-Garda 3-1, Mass 3, Monthe Mantle, Who walked twice, I ple-Garda 3-1, Mass 3, Monthe Mantle, Who walked twice, I ple-Garda 3-1, Mass 3, Monthe Mantle, Who walked twice, I ple-Garda 3-1, Mass 3, Monthe Mantle, Who walked twice, I ple-Garda 3-1, Mass 3, Monthe Mantle, Who walked twice, I ple-Garda 3-1, Mass 3, Monthe Mantle, Who walked twice, I ple-Garda 3-1, Mass 3, Monthe Mantle, Who walked twice, I ple-Garda 3-1, Mass 3, Monthe Mantle, Who walked twice, I ple-Garda 3-1, Mass 3, Monthe Mantle, Who walked twice, I ple-Garda 3-1, Mass 3, Monthe Mantle, Who walked twice, I ple-Garda 3-1, Mass 3, Monthe Mantle, Who walked twice, I ple-Garda



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PCL Leaders

HITTING

taken kindly to their new foot-ball coach, Tommy Prothro, the former UCLA assistant, "The big southerner has "The big southerner has

been doing a fine job in spring practice," says Aschbacher, who will try his hand at pro ball with the San Francisco 49ers. "Many people feel Pro-thro will put the Beavers back



none on in the same frame.

The victory was New York's fifth straight.

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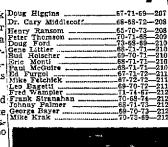
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SERANDER SERVICE SER

Chandler Harper, the veteran from Portsmouth, Va., provided the most sensational golf of the

the day. He was four-under on Corvallis and the Beavers have the front side and come in one-

seven-under-par 65, and favored Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., and Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., were deadlocked at 208.

Low scorers:





DICK MAYER In Front by Stroke

greatest miler, will meet his foremost domestic challenger, Fred Dwyer, and UCLA's Bob Seaman in the spotlighted mile run of the 16th annual Compton Invitational track meet Friday night, June 3, meet director Herschel Smith an-nounced Saturday.

COMPTON INVITATIONAL

Santee has set two American mile marks in his last two appearances at Compton. He established an American standard of 4.02.4 in 1953, then owered it to 4:00.6 last year.

Since then he has lowered the record to 4:00.5.

Dwyer is the only American to beat the Kansas flyer in the past four years at the mile. He did it twice during the indoor season, and has been pointing specially for Compton. The former Villanova ace, the National AAU titlist, passed up the Coliseum Relays mile to concentrate on the Compton

to how fast Seaman, brilliant UCLA sophomore, will run the

mile in his first crack at major league competition. Under sim-

Wing will round out the field.
Reserved tickets for the meet are now available at SC, Occidental and Compton colleges.

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There is much speculation as

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Bill Dellinger of Oregon,
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Cleveland Knocked From Lead

Mas, less than a year out of the Class A Eastern League, scalped the Cleveland Indians Saturday, 3-2, for the Detroit Tigers and dumped the Tribe out of first place in the Ameri-

can League.
The New York Yankees took over the league lead by half a game on the strength of a 9-4

walk and singles by Sam Dente

Robinson's

Bat Spills

Battimore

NEW YORK (U.P.) — Eddie Robinson, third-string first-baseman of the New York Yankees, smashed two tremendous homes and drove in four runs against the Baltimore Orioles, who contributed to their own 9-4 defeat Saturday with three costly errors. The win put the Yanks into the American League lead. Robinson homered with two men on in the first, and then be as a sempty in the fifth after Yogi Be r r a had homered with the basses empty in the fifth after Yogi Be r r a had homered with one on in the same frame. The victory was New Robinson homered with the same frame. The victory was New Robinson homered with the same frame. The victory was New Robinson homered with the same frame. The victory was new filed scored for the first, and then be as sempty in the fifth after Yogi Be r r a had homered with one on in the same frame. The victory was New Robinson homered with one on in the same frame. The victory was New Robinson homered with the same frame. The victory was single by Robinson homered with one on in the same frame. The victory was single by Robinson homered with one on in the same frame. The victory was site the gardinary and the fourth on singles by Dave Philley and Dente and a sacrifice fly by loser Mike Garcia. A misplay at a vital time by Garcia set the Tigers up for two of their three runs in the second inning. After a walk to Ferris Fain, Jim Delsing Mike whirled and threw to second but the shot was wild and robled into centerfield. Fain, hobbled by a bad leg, made it to third and Delsing wound up on second. A sacrifice fly by loser Mike Garcia.

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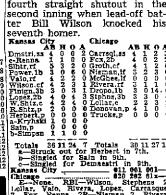
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Trucks Saves

Donovan lost his chance for fourth straight shutout in the



Bobo Olson in Los Angeles: The bout will be televised locally.



Brooklyn second baseman Junior Gilliam disputes decision of Umpire Hal Dixon who calls him out at second on attempted steal in sixth inning of game with Phils Saturday. Catcher Stan Lopata made perfect peg to Bobby Morgan, who applied tag.—(AP)

Bums Parlay 4 Hits, 9 Walks for 6-4 Win

BROOKLYN (AP) - Brooklyn's four-game losing "slump" ended Saturday as the Dodgers used homers by Roy Campanella and Sandy Amoros in the fourth and six walks in the sixth to down Philadelphia, 6-4, with only four hits. The Phils had 12 hits. In all, nine Dodgers walked.

Dave Cole, making his first start of the season, hadn't allowed a Dodger hit until Campanella belted his ninth homer after Pee Wee Reese walked in the fourth. Amoros followed with his

fourth. Amoros followed with his fourth. Amoros followed with his fourth homer.

In the sixth, the Phil pitching staff really lost its touch. After Cole walked Jackie Robinson and Junior Gilliam and ran a 2-0 count on Reese, he gave way to CINCINNATI (U.E) — For the Miller.

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Saturday.

Both fighters lost their last bouts, Panter by a decision to Ray Robinson in Detroit, and Yaughn to middleweight champ Bobo Olson in Los Angeles. The

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count on Resse, he gave way to Bob Miller.

Miller promptly walked Reese to load the bases. With Robinson dashing halfway home on each pitch to annoy Miller, Snider green a walk, forcing home Rob.

CINCINNATI (U.P.) — For the second time in two games, the ling lineup last year averaged 138.632.

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Gene Brown, 21-8 and 21-9, Gold-smith, who was the National Handball champ in 1940, last won the Harbor title in 1926. He's been in retirement the last sev-

Trials End Santee vs. Dwyer, Seaman Today: 13 Slots Open

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Niday of Pacoima, Calif., one of the country's top auto race drivers in spite of an artificial leg, set the pace Saturday in the third qualifying session for the 500-mile race here May 30.

Holding up the tradition of such past one-legged racers as Al Miller and the late Bill Schindler, Niday was the fastest of 12 qualifiers with a 10-mile run at 140.302 miles an hour.

Eight cars qualified last week-end, leaving 13 positions in the starting field to be filled in final rials today. No one was hurt in three acci-

lents.
Niday, driving the Indianapolis D-A Lubricants Special, was one of the five drivers who passed 140 miles an hour, but they didn't approach the qualifying record of 142.580 set last Sunday by Jack McGrath of Ingle-wood, Calif.

Jimmy Davies, another Pacoi-ma resident, had the second best speed of 140.274 in a Bardahl

Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix. Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix, the 1954 AAA national driving champion, qualified a Dean Van Lines Special at 140.160. It was so new the mechanics hadn't had time for fine adjustments. Pat Flaherty of Chicago, another "500" veteran, did 140.149 in the Dunn Engineering Special

Engineering Special.
Eddie Russo of Crown Point,
Ind., set a record of 140.116 for a first-time qualifier. Dr. R. N. Sabourin of Flushing, N. Y., owner of the little dirt track car, said he picked Russo by X-raying 63 applicants. 63 applicants.

Al Herman of Allentown, Pa., a dirt track veteran but never a "500" starter, earlier set a rookie record of 139.881 in the Martin Brothers Special. The late Larry Crockett of Columbus, Ind., made the old mark of 139,557 last year.

Travis (Spider) Webb of Day-ton, Ohio, oldest driver in the field at 44, did a spectacular car handling job when his Walsh Special crew decided to stop him on the fourth lap of his qualifying run. He was running about 137 m.p.h., probably too slow to stay in the lineup, when he caught the "stop" signal as he barreled into the home stretch.

Webb stopped in less than 100 yards to avoid crossing the finish line, which would have made the run official and final. His racer weaved considerably but stayed

on the track. Bad luck hit two of the most famous garages in big-time auto racing. Art Cross of La Porte, Ind., driving a new Belanger Special, skidded into the northwest turn after three laps at a 140 average. The Novi Special, one of a series which have held speedway records, ripped the teeth of its main pinion gear while Paul Russo of Fort Worth, Tex., Eddie's uncle, was practicing. Both the Novi and Belanger crews planned to work all night trying to repair the cars. Troy Ruttman of Houston, Tex., 1952 Indianapolis winner, is the No. 1 Novi driver. Bad luck hit two of the most

Novi driver. The 20 cars that have qualified

HEART ATTACK

Cardinals Trainer Dies

ST. LOUIS, (UP)—Harrison, J. "Doo" Weaver, 68, St. Louis Cardinals' trainer since 1927, died of a heart attack in his hotel room Saturday. He was at Busch Stadium

Thursday night when the Cards played the Cleveland Indians in an exhibition game, apparently in good health.

The veteran, who was hired by Branch Rickey 28 years ago, remained at home while trainer Bob Bauman made the current road trip with the Cardinals. Weaver, who was

given the title of trainer "emer-itus" when Bauman was hired last year, has remained in St. Louis while the team traveled since that time.

St. Vincent Romps to New Turf Record

By United Fress

St. Vincent, who learned to race over England's grassy slopes, the year. The English-bred horse is a new American turk course in ga winter campaign at Santa record Saturday when he gall. Anita. He was high weighted at loped to a two-and-a-half Jength Vern Stepholder, in the \$31,300 Ditte Mandicap at Plimitoc.

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contribute a \$1 to the American

This year's day will have particular significance as both Furgol and the Babe exemplify athletes who have overcome great physical obstacles to achieve

The two will play their round at the Olympic Club course in San Francisco, site of

the 1955 Open. On the same date (June 4) or during the

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clear the trap. You're in posi-tion for the approach on your

Quick bogied the hole.

in the trap.

second. You shoot, You land

His 61 tied the Rio Hondo

His 61 tied the Rio Hondon Standard held by Jimmy Clark. He also tied the front nine mark of 28 which belonged to club head pro Willie Figiera. Playing with Quick were I. W. Craig, Norman Pelman and course owner Bill Bryant.

Recruiting on

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JERRY WYNN

Mark down Saturday, June 4, under 60. In fact, you can probon your calendar as a golfing ably count on your fingers the

must. It's National Golf Day—number of golfers who have ever your opportunity to play and beat U. S. Men's and Women's Copen champions Ed Furgol and Babe Zaharias, and in doing so,

CREW RACE

Wisconsin

Beats Bears

OAKLAND (UP) — Wisconsin's crew, handling a borrowed shell as if they owned it, racked up their fourth

straight victory over California Saturday by beating the Bears by two lengths on the three-mile Oakland estuary course in 15 minutes and 47

The experienced Badgers

never trailed as they slid off to a two-seat lead at the

start, raised this to a full

start, raised this to a luft length after the first mile then steadily pulled away. They were two lengths in front of California when they clicked

past the boathouse in the last

quarter-mile of the race and easily held that margin.

Middie '8' Rows at Newport

The U.S. Naval Academy's 1954 IRA champion rowing crew will compete against a field of seven universities in defense of its Western Sprint title next Saturday at Newport Harbor.

Nine races are scheduled on of the oddest I've ever witnessed occurred last Sunday in Washthe 2,000 meters course in the ington. North Lido Channel beginning at 1 a.m.

Top challengers for the Navy's crown are the University of Brit-ish Columbia, winner of the 1954 ish Columbia, winner of the 1954 British Empire Games and the University of California, winner of the regatta in 1951, '52, '53 and runnersup to the Middies in last year's event.

It is the first time any of us have ever seen somebody get hurt by the button on a cap. Other universities participating in the Varsity eight class are Washington, UCLA, SC, Stanford and Oregon

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ity, is one of the most re-spected infielders in the Ameri-

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INCIDENTALLY, TVE SEEN MANY STRANGE accidents

Nellie was running from first to third on a single, but it was obvious it was going to be a close play and Fox had to

slide in.

Eddie Yost took the throw at third and whirled around to put on the tag. As his head went down, Nellie's head came up after the slide and the button on top of his cap caught Yost on the chin and opened up a deep gash which required six stitches

AS YOU ALL KNOW BY NOW TED WILLIAMS is back. As usual, there are many stories going around about why he returned to baseball.

VERN STEPHENS

And Fox was involved,

Rockets Face JALOPY MAIN L.A. Yankees Ross Seeks CORNER at Recreation Bolstered by three new play-

rs, the Long Beach Rockets will be gunning for their fourth straight semipro win this after-

Bob Howard collected two hits at 1.

an excellent hitter and has a wonderful arm.

But he lacks the desire to play ball. He'd rather play a pinball machine than take his turn in the field.

That's why he has been sent back down to the minors. It is heard that he may never get another chance. He's got the tag of "lazy" around the league.

We also hear that Larsen was the biggest disappointment to show up in a Yankee

the three hits last week. Cooke is batting 318, followed by shortstop Red Meairs at .286. Probable Rocket batting order: ment to show up in a Yankes uniform since the Yanks gave Dick Wakefield—another guy who refused to hustle—a trial a few years back.

a few years back.
On the other hand, Fox, a little fellow with only about one-fourth of Larsen's natural abil-

Second Win

Having scored shead rivals in decisive fashion ing weekend, Bob Ross of Lakewood goes for his second successive 30-lap feature win during today's CSA jalopy battle at Gardena Stadium, Action starts at 2:30 p. m. after trials

Ross, always a contender. finally hit the winner's circle in his speedy V-8 last Sunday, continuing the parade of one-time main event victors. Only Ray Douglas, Fred Russell of Long Beach and Ed Van Eyk of Beliflower are in the charmed circle of these who've doubled up since competition opened at the 139th and Western smokepath last Dec. 12. They see action today also.



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MORRISON'S FISHING LODGE, ROGUE RIVER Ore.—As I sit in the living room of this three-story lodge, looking out of its big picture windows at the beautiful Rogue River and watching quail feeding in the front yard, I dream of having my desk moved from Pine and Sixth to this exact spot.

Sixth to this exact spot.

It's only a dream, I know, because soon the vacation will end and the rat race will resume. Automobiles, horns honking brakes screeching, drivers cursing other drivers, smog, exhaust fumes and very little water (if any) running under the bridges—at this moment that's the way I picture home again.

The solitude of this place is all-powerful in itself. There's no great danger on that stage of the Rogue and the trip is extremely reasonable. Five-day trips down the entire stretch of the river to Gold Beach also are available, with the first night's stop at Morrison's.

at this moment that's the way I picture home again.

The solitude of this place is ali-powerful in itself. There's no noise now except the cautious calling of quali, the gentle roar of the Rogue a few hundred feet away. Just a few moments ago the 4:50 whistle of a nearby sawmill blew and everything became blew and everything became silent.

morning I took a limit of small trout. Even Mrs. Culpepper, who claims to be no expert with rod and reel, got a limit and they'll be on the dinner table tonight.

be on the dinner table tonight.

Along the sides of the Rogue are dense woods—bull pine, cottonwood, oak, alder, maple and even some cedar. One night last week we saw deer grazing on a knoll just across the river.

SUMMER IS QUIET

Morrison's is not always this

men guests, each telling about they had strings of trout, there experiences with salmon or trout. That's when the big runs of fish are at their best. Through the summer season there's isn't much activity, even though trout may be taken in the river all the time.

Morrison's is owned and operated by Mrs. Nola Halpin, formerly of Monrovia. It is 24 miles downstream from Grants Pass if you boat down the river. If you drive in a car, you turn off Highway 99 five miles north of Grants Pass, then travel 12 miles through Merlin, Ore, to the lodge. We did both, driving first to Morrison's, then back to Grants Pass for the boat trip.

Hundreds of persons have heard and dreamed about a trip down the Rogue, but few realize that a short trip—four or five hours, with time out for lunch—is available from Grants Pass, but Morrison's is larged and for lunch—is available from Grants Pass, but Morrison's is.

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for lunch—is available from Grants Pass to Morrison's Grants Pass to Morrison's Ladge at any time through the only place assesible by road downstream. Three other resorts are accessible by boat on the trip are

night's stop at Morrison's. FAT AND LAZY

There's one thing to be said about Morrison's—you can become fat and lazy if you wish.

Mrs, Halpin and her assistant,

Mrs, Henderson, put out food

blew and everything became silent.

Down in the river, small trout are leaping in a slowly moving eddy. Occasionally a salmon, bound upstream for the sole purpose of reproducing its kind, pose of reproducing its kind

The lower floor, or basement level, is equipped with toilet, showers and a place for fishshowers and a place for lish-ermen to change their clothes at the end of a day. They can ascend to the living and din-ing rooms just as fresh as though they emerged from their own bathrooms. On our trip downstream from

knoll just across the river.

SUMMER IS QUIET

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Long Beach Archery Club blays hosts to state, national and line international stars today at lost. Heartwell Park, Bellflower and cast produced a trout or a strike. Carson.

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That's when the big runs

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resorts along the Rogue above Grants Pass, but Morrison's is the only place assesible by road downstream. Three other resorts are accessible by boat on the trip to Gold Beach

Little League Opens Third Season Monday

McCormick Returns to Tijuana Bullring

TIJUANA — Patricia McCormick, celebrated girl bullfighter from Texas, will headline the bullfight card here one week from this afternoon at 4. She Monday evening at 6 p.m. while bull fight true hills held. will fight two bulls, both from the Santo Domingo farm.

It will be her first appearance here in two years. On that oc-casion she wound up in the hospital, the effects of three severe horn wounds from a La Punta bull. But she has gone to to become a more accomplished per-former and fans will see a greatly improved Patricia.



The Long Beach Little League, this area, will launch its third first of its kind to be associated season of operation this week with the national organization in with four games at its own Little League Park, 23rd and Ximeno

season or operation this week with four games at its own Little League Park, 23rd and Ximeno Ave.

A wide open race is anticipated among the four teams—the C. Standlee Martin Rockets, Beck-lev Brayes, Doublas Clohemarters.

Monday evening at 6 p.m. while Douglas and the Rockets debut Tuesday at the same time. The

Rockets and Braves clash Thursday while the 7-Up'ers meet the Globemasters on Friday to complete the first week of competition.
There will be six rounds of play with winners of the first half of the race meeting the winner of the second half in a play-

off for the championship. President Bob Greisinger will head informal opening ceremo-nies Monday. Team rosters:

T-Ur-g.R.S.

Manager, Kea Lofgren; Coach, Bob Freisinger; Jack Tucker, Bill James, Carl Federson Tom Greininger, Don Mont-comery, William West, Bobby Smoke, Freddle Butler, Dick Necochea, Jonathan Lampel, Jerry Cohn, Barry Neal, William Fasche, Dwight Lofgren, Douglas Lofgren.

BOCKETS

Manager, Bernie Withney; Davey,
Lewis, Dick Hhorer, Brian Cameron,
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mart, Pete Wishney, Rickey Hayes, Gary
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Major League Averages



Gene McKelvey, president of the Long Beach Archers, will be among many bow and arrow to see action in annual local tournament at Heartwell Park toK.C.

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Top Archers in Action Here Today

to Gold Beach.

Boats can accommodate two or three persons on sight-seeing to the mound Friday night when her only two persons go in a boat when they are fishing.

The Long Beach Nitchawks Brooklyn will send ace LeRoy Zimmerman Milwaukse to the mound Friday night when Milwaukse the locals go after their third chiespo game is scheduled for Park Ave. Field beginning at 8:15.

The following Friday the Hawks will host Anaheim in a return game. The Nitehawks edged Anaheim, 3-1, last Friday.

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cific Coast Conference Southern cific Coast Conference Southern Chill, Chilly Chill

triple victory in a row.

The meet's final team scores: Grantess, St.L. 73
Stanford 139, University of Seminics, Phil. 73
Southern California 100, California

Heim won the 200-yard backstroke Friday in 2:10.8 and powsolvent from the stroke Friday in 2:10.8 and powered to victories in the 100-yard Saffeli, Selication in the stroke stroke and 150-yard individual medley Saturday. His time for the 100 was :59.9. He was clocked at 1:29.9 in the medley Arroyo. St. L. X. 1. clocked at 1:29.9 in the medley, Arroyo, St. L. 3 breaking the Southern Division Ripper Fail. 1 record of 1:31.7 he set last year. Ripper Fail. 2 Bob Hughes of SC became a double winner in the meet by nab. Johnson. Mil. 5 ble winner in the meet by nab Johnson, Mil. bing the 100-yard freestyle in Jaffcoat, Chi. 51.8 Saturday, after finishing on top in the 50-yard freestyle in 123.5 Friday. Former Wilson High ace, Jim Stevenson of SC. R. placed second to Hughes in the

Macias, Jorgensen **Bout in the Making**

HOUSTON (UP) — World bantamweight champion Raul Macias was offered a \$5,000 guarantee and an option of 30 per cent of the gate Saturday to meet Houston's Paul Jorgensen in a 10-round non-title bout here in

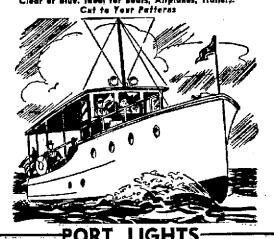
Promoter Rex Braun, who ex-tended the offer in the name of Texas Boxing Enterprises, esti-mated that a Macias bout against Jorgensen, a brilliant feather-weight prospect, would gross be-tween \$30,000 and \$40,000. He planned to stage the bout sometime during the first two

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INDEPENDENT: PRESS-TELEGRAM.—B-5
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MINNEAPOLIS (UE) — The Whites edged the Marcons, 27-26, Saturday in the University of Minnesota's annual spring in-

tra-squad football game. Coach Murray Warmath paraded a young 1955 squad. Six of the game's eight touchdowns were tallied by sophomores.

The play that won for the Whites was a 37-yard pass in the fourth quarter from Don Swanson to Dick Mc Namara. Swanson converted successfully.

Texas League Houston 6, Okiahoma City 5. Shreveport 7, Fort Worth 6. Beaumont 5. Dallas 2.





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Faith in Vaccine **Based on Evidence**

THE FOLLOWING LETTER has been received from one of our readers:

"I wonder if many parents are as confused on the subject of the Salk vaccine as I have become?

'A few weeks ago, when the reports on the result of the vaccine were made, I felt so grateful and happy. It seemed that here, at last, was the answer to parents' prayers. Our children could be made safe from the crippling and killing disease of polio.

"As my children are not in the group to be given free shots, we made reservations at once with our doctor to have the children inoculated as soon as he had the vaccine available. So far, those reservations still stand. But as time goes on and we hear all the rumors and talk that Is going on, we are beginning to wonder whether or not we should go ahead with the inoculations.

"The American public depends on the radio, television, and newspapers to bring us the straight story, and when one television commentator says one thing, a newspaper columnist says something else, and yet something else is said by another source, how can we help but be confused?"

We referred the above letter to a competent and responsible scientific man-Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach City Health Officer.

The made the following statement:
The basic question this person asks is one we have

had to answer in regard to some 10,500 children eligible here for the vaccine.
"The answer lies basically in whether the vaccine is

gafe and effective.

"Here lies no confusion.
"The nationwide field trials of 1954 have conclusively established the fact that the vaccine is both safe and effective. Nor is there at the present time any concrete evidence that cases that have developed in inoculated children are in any way related to the vaccine.

"The safety of the vaccine has already been demonstrated by our own experience here in this city. Some 10,500 children were inoculated. There were two instances of polio among these children. Both were mild in nature, they were non-paralytic, and their association to the vaccine was considered coincidental. On the other hand, a start has been made to protect over 10,500 children against this disease, whose presence becomes more evident as summer approaches. We are now completing our second series of inoculations, and when this is done, we can say that some 10,500 families can rest a little easier knowing that protection has been afforded to their children against a dread disease.

"There's no confusion in our mind, for our faith in the vaccine is based on reliable scientific evidence coupled with our own experience locally.

"The U. S. Public Health Service has shown more than average caution in checking and double-checking the procedures involved in preparation of the vaccine.

Meanwhile, more than 5,000,000 children have been inoculated nationally. About 77 of these contracted pelio. However, evidence is yet to be forthcoming to prove any relationship. And it should be remembered that we still have the positive value of protecting millions."

DREW PEARSON

White House Advisers Urging Ike to Run Again

WASHINGTON-The pressure on Eisenhower to run again has become so intense that close White House advisers are throwing up to him the example of George Humphrey and Charles E. Wilson in surrendering "millions" to serve their country.

The Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of Deferse have even tactfully reminded the President of their own sacrifices for their coun-

try and suggested that he too should sacrifice for a sec-ond term. They made this suggestion even though Humphrey dodged senatorial questions about selling his stock, and though Wilson has been wait-

PEARSON

ing to return to private life.

There's not complete agreement among Republicans about Eisenhower's future, however, and that was the backstage reason for the speech of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. When she stated that there was real doubt Ike might run again, she knew that he was being pressured and felt his personal wishes to pick another Repub-lican candidate should be re-

Her speech, however, only served to intensify the top-level GOP drive to make Ike run. Republican National Chairman Hall realizes that the Republicans would have little chance of winning in 1956 without Ike and is determined not to take no for an answer.

ATOMIC SHIPS Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover, chief brain behind the development of the atomic submarine Nautilus, told the House Merchant Marine Committee re-cently that it might take 10 years, or more before atomic power was "economically" feasible for merchant ships.

feasible for merchant ships.

Rickover a plain-talking man, said that atomic ships would have a great deal more horsepower than the 6,000-hp. merchant vessels now in use. He added that the Atomic Energy Commission was "more farsighted" than the Navy in planning for the use of nuclear. planning for the use of nuclear power for merchant vessels. "Is this a proper thing for me to say publicly?" he in-quired, a trifle uneasily as he

gave his implied criticism of the Navy. "It is all right," Congressman Herbert Bonner of North Carolina, the committee chairman, assured him. "You are safe here."

"Safe in here," conceded the admiral, "but I have to get out of here some day."

Alabama's Frank Boykin was so impressed by Rick-over's testimony that he blurted out:

"You look like a mighty sin-cere, good, serious man to me. I know you are going to do a good job. I can just tell it by looking in your eyes."

"You are pretty far away from me," replied Rickover. "I am a pretty good judge of men," pontificated Boykin.

BOMBING BIG CITIES It's still in the blueprint stage, but the State Depart-

ment is working on an inter-national proposal to try to get cities exempted from bombing raids in case of atomic war. If approved, the proposal would take the form of a dec-laration that the United States

laration that the United States won't use atomic-hydrogen weapons against large cities unless the enemy hits first. This would still leave us free to use tactical A-bombs, or even H-bombs, against military targets only.

Such a declaration might have the practical effect of outlawing nuclear city-busters, much as poison gas was out-

much as poison gas was out-lawed during World War II. Yet it wouldn't take away America's atomic advantage, since nuclear weapons could still be used to destroy military targets. The declaration would also give the United States the initiative in the

States the initiative in the world peace offensive.
During behind-the-scenes debates, the Air Force has vigorously opposed any limitation on its right to bomb Soviet targets in case of war. The air generals warn that big industrial centers would be important military targets and we cannot afford to wait until Russia hits ours first. The State Department however. Department, however, feels that Russia would leave our big cities alone for fear of retaliation.



JOHN S. KNIGHT

Is Press 'Unfair' Just Because Its Views Don't Match Those of Critics?

(Excerpts from a speech pre-pared for delivery to The Friends of the Chicago Public Liberary WE ARE LIVING in an

era when it has become fashionable to deride newspapers, to question their motives and to taunt them on various counts. One of the generaliza-

tions heard most frequently is that "the press has no influence." The critics, both amateur

and professional, point to the fact that both Roosevelt and Truman won their elections against overwhelming newspaer opposition.

What they do not admit is

that the news-papers, with a few notable ex ceptions, faithfully re-ported all of the major campaign speeches made by the Presidential andidates they opposed on the editorial

page. When Eisen-When Eisen- KNIGHT hower was elected, the newspaper critics stopped talking about lack of influence and began a tirade against the "one-party" press. Without debating the "one-party" press canard, why were they so concerned if, as they said before, the press has no influence?

influence?

and television have supplanted newspapers in influence.

Have you ever known a ra-

die or television station to take a stand on anything? Unlike newspapers, radio and tele-vision stations are licensed by government and the fear of jeopardizing that license is always uppermost in the minds

of their owners.

Admittedly, radio and TV are powerful mediums of communication, but they are nevertheless electronic facilities over which the degree of "in-fluence" exerted fayors the candidate who uses these facilities to best advantage.

You can hear that the press is unfair, that the newspapers faithfully serve big business and that press monopoly is on the rise. 'LIBERALS"

From the critics' point of view, the press is usually rated as "unfair" when it holds an opposite opinion; or in his judgment fails to give due rominence to the critic's side. The "unfair" charge comes from various pressure groups and self-proclaimed liberals who, in my experience, are usually the most intolerate members of the community.



How Many Flowers?

How many are the flowers, dear . . . That I have given you . . . As soft, endearing tokens ... As soft, endearing tokens of ... My love forever true? Not just the kind that bloom in beds. ... Beside a garden wall ... Nor those that lift their faces from ... The vases large or small ... But more importantly the kind ... We cannot smell or feel ... And yet which somehow seem to be... More wonderful and real ... The thank-you note, the

. . . The thank-you note, the look of pride . . . The little word of praise . . . And other fragrant sentiments . . for all your loving ways . . Those are the flowers of the heart ... The ones that really count.
... And, oh, I hope my each bouquet ... Has held the full amount!

Labor leaders see the press as subservient to business and industrial interests because anything less than full agreement with a labor leader's dicturn is always construed by him as an "anti-labor" policy.

Unfortunately, the references to newspaper monopoly are true. In 1910, only 42.9 per cent of our daily newspaper cities were non-competi-tive; today the figure has risen to 94 per cent.

The constantly rising costs

of production and supplies are causing ecarnings to diminish and few cities under 200,000 population can support more than one newspaper.

Newspaper publishing is a

contracting rather than an ex-pending business. The "eco-nomic spectrum" within which newspapers tend to operate tends to become narrower. The existence of newspapers deplore the trend toward monopoly but a hard pressed newspaper such as the Brook-

lyn Eagle found it couldn't exist on tradition alone. In criticism of our newspapers, by and large the best in the world, it is my opinion that they are suffering from standardization of product and too much conformity. Too frequently, editorials

suffer from Jack of conviction and "gray writing." Readers then turn to the more colorful, if less responsible, columnists and special writers.

Still, as Mark Ethridge has said: "There has been, in my time, a great lift in the intel-lectual level of newspapers and a change for the better in the concept of most owners of their responsibility to the pub-

The threats to freedom of expression concern us all. Your vigilance against en-

croachments upon the freedom to read, and our firm resolve never to be shackled give strength and vitality to our democratic society.

To borrow a phrase, ideas

can be dangerous but the suppression of ideas is fatal. Freedom is a dangerous way of life, but it is ours.

May it ever be so!

ARTHUR EDSON

Ridgerunner Rep. Short **Imparts Rural Knowledge**

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WASHINGTON (A) - Hang the unfortunate jennies. around Congress awhile, id you're sure to learn something. Such as how an Ozark mountain boy goes about catching a team of jennies.

The House was given this piece of rural intelligence by

Rep. Dewey Short (R) of Galena, Mo. Short always calls himself a ridgerun n e r and/or hillbilincludes

ly, and keeps quiet about his extensive edu-cation, which Heidelberg and Oxford. man-The

SHORT power reserve bill was being discussed and Short was He called it a Universal Military Training bili under another name. And the first thing the House knew, here came the

jennies. Barefooted and bareheaded, Short said, "I used to go out to these little jennies in the field with a nice big ear of corn in front of me, but I al-ways had a halter or bridle

These young jackasses would come up to get a bit of that free corn, and when they would come to get something for nothing, then I would put the halter on them.

they have sugar-coated this bill . . . "I would get the halter on those jennies and get them up to the barn and harness them and hitch them up to the on, and then I would take the blacksnake and I would whale the everlasting wind out of them. I had them where I

liams (D) of Raymond, Miss.,

wanted them."
Short said the legislative situation paralleled the case of

"Here they come," he said,
"Greeks bearing gifts. Offering you a sour pickle covered with honey."

Continuing our stroll through the Congressional barnyard, let's take another look at the unrewarding life Congressional of a hen. Both Sen. Edward J. Thye (R) of Northfield, Minn., and Sen. William Langer (R), who lists his address as R. F. D. 1, Wheatland, N. D., have been complaining to the Senate about it.

Thye said that one day reently, on a day when eggs were selling at 29 cents a doz-en, Paul Hemp of Rochester, Minn., went into an airport restaurant in Dayton, Chio. restaurant in Dayton, Ohio. He ordered himself a fried egg sandwich and a cup of coffee. When the bill arrived, Hemp raised old Ned. For the coffee was 15 cents, and the egg that brought less than 3 cents back home came to 75 cents when placed on a couple of slices of bread in Dayton.

WARNING TO HENS

Quite a scene, as Thye reports it. Finally Hemp insisted on getting a copy of the bill to take back to his farm. He intends to frame it, possibly as an inspiration, or maybe as a warning, to his hens.

A final note, on one of our

popular heroes:
During the debate on state-hood for Hawaii and Alaska, the talk turned to the days when Texas sought admission to the Union, or, as the Tex-ans put it, vice versa. Up rose Rep. John Bell Wil-

to inquire gravely: "How does Davy Crockett stand on this bill." All of us moppets leaned forward excitedly, but unfortunately everyone just laughed, and nobody answered.

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DAVID LAWRENCE

German Army a Calculated Risk

BONN—How can a return to militarism be prevented in Germany and how can an effective army be built without running the risk of bringing back the influences that led to

World War II?

This is the question of the hour throughout Germany. It is debated widely, for the German people have just been entrusted by their allies in Europe with a task they did not wantnamely, the rebuilding of a national army.

To get an understanding of how the German people look at it, this correspondent had a long talk today with Franz Josef Strauss, Minister Without Portfolio in the Adenauer cab-

Portfolio in the Adenauer cab-inet who has been given the as-signment of planning the struc-ture of the military force in such a way as to avoid the pit-falls of militarism. Mr. Strauss

falls of militarism, Mr. Strauss is one of the younger members of the cabinet, a progressive, forward-looking man who will be heard from some day in the councils of statesmen in Europe.

To begin with, the minister impressed upon me that for several years now there has been a campaign of education, conducted by American officials, against militaristic tendencies and this has takof education, conducted by American officials, against militaristic tendencies and this has taken hold. That is why the people didn't want an army. But it is recognized, on the other hand, that Soviet Russia is the common enemy and that Germany is in an exposed position.
"One thing is sure," he said, "Germany will

"One thing is sure," he said, "Germany will never be a military power on her own again. Theoretically she will belong either to the defense system of the West or to the East, and we are convinced it must be with the West."

We talked then about the nature of the debate concerning the building of the new defense force in Germany and of the extreme views of some here who would democratize the army, for example, to the point of where the officers would be on a parity with the privates and discipline would be impossible. He argues that the American Army is not composed of soft men but that the discipline is pretty fine, and he believes that it is possible to preserve the principles of democracy and still build a fighting army.

As for the kind of command setup that would be best, Mr. Strauss is strongly in favor of a separate army, air force and navy, with a commander for each and a too man to coordinate them under civilian control, somewhat as in the American system of a Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Chiefs of Staff.

Our talk then turned toward a question that has often been in my mind and which I asked Mr. Strauss: "How did it happen that a nation with as fine a culture as Germany has had, a Germany that produced great poets and writers, a people that gave the world some of its greatest scientists and medical men could have succumbed to Hitlerism?"

"It is not a simple question to appear."

"It is not a simple question to answer," was his reply, "nor is it easy to fix all the responsibility. The unwise policies of the allies, who did not know how to turn their victory in World War I into a reconciliation, was a circumstance that built up a fanatical nationalism in Germany and gave the demagogues their chance. Then, coincidentally, we had selfish industrialists who helped to overthrow the Weimar Republic because they thought they could dustriansts who helped to overthrow the wei-mar Republic because they thought they could handle Hitler as their tool, though afterwards many of them were killed by him. Finally, we had an unemployment situation that was catas-trophic. Everything combined to let Hitler get into office, and then you know what happened. SURPLUS OF GENERALS

"Frankly, as I face the future in building up a defense force, I am more afraid of the dangers of militarism that arise from civilians with militaristic minds than I am from generals."

Minister Strauss told me, incidentally, that Germany now has a surplus of generals and that 1,400 who served in World War II still remain, though many are over-age. He said 40 of the best have been picked for service and the rest have been pensioned.

"What is Russia afraid of?" Mr. Strause asked, in parting. "A rearmed Germany? Or a rearmed West led by the United States? Russia has nothing to fear from Germany alone, as we will not be in a position again to fight alone on two fronts. So her fear must be of the United States and the training of the the United States, and that is a baseless fear as we all know."

TOWN MEETING

TO THE EDITOR: Why does the law stand for

Nature Boy and his slave? Being against the law for

years to have slaves, why put up with this open defiance of

having a slave? I believe he should be put in

his place by law enforcement. W. H. CRONKHITE.

(Editor's Note: Nature Boy,

for the benefit of the unin-formed, is a professional wres-

tler whose ring entrance is preceded by that of a "slave

TO THE EDITOR:
My husband and I and our

two high school daughters are in favor of leaving the famous

Long Beach Municipal Band in

a status quo. In plain English,

leave the band as it is. Let no one try to oust this proud body of artists who have

helped immensely toward the

My grandfather, James Gordon, was a great clarinetist

growth of this great city.

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TO THE EDITOR:
I do, indeed, agree with Assemblyman Herbert R. Klock-siem that it would be a grave error to reduce any service of your very fine Long Beach

On arrival in Long Beach four years ago, I inquired of several people as to where I could attend a musical pro-gram and was delighted when learned of your Long Beach

I've had the pleasure of hearing several bands in New York City and Florida. I think Long Beach has the finest. I say "Thank you" to Mr. Eugene La Barre and his fine musicians. MRS. D. G. VIRGILI. 275 Ximeno Ave.

Don't Break It Up

TO THE EDITOR: The Long Beach band is one the fine concert bands of this country and should never be broken up.

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WALTER T. RIDDER

and was very well known by the 15 members of the Long Beach band, who played with him under the baton of the.

MRS. A. E. DUDLEY.

Malarkey

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just read an article by-lined by one Robert Musel. This article was entitled "Chaplin Now the Man Who Doesn't Care."

What a sad situation. The article states that "Charlie was more deeply hurt than he would admit

when he relinquished his status as an American resident."
What a batch of malarky

that is.
Charlie Chaplin could have,

at any time during his approximately 40 years in this country, during which time he made millions, declared his loyalty to this country.
At least, Musel didn't try to

make out a case that Charlie had been a citizen. LESTER L. MARSHALL.

American authorities and

Atom Conversational Mania in Japan

Walter T. Ridder, thief of the lundent Press-Tecgram Washington preau new on a fact-finding tour of the Far East, discusses the Japanese titude toward atomic energy in this

TOKYO—It appears almost impossible to talk any length of time with a Japanese with-out the subject of atomic energy being dragged into the conversation, While the atomic hurst over Hiroshima may have been expected to leave spiritual as well as physical scares, the obsession of the Japanese with the atom

comes as a surprise to the casual visitor. This reporter

has found even the most informal of cock-tail party con-versations turned into discussions of

Fall-outs, ra- water Ridder dioactivity, megatons—all of these are words well-known to the Japanese and they talk

about them at almost every conceivable opportunity Whether they show the same interest among themselves or with Americans on the scene here permanently, I do not know, but certain it is they the opportunity to discuss atomic energy at great The Neighbors

length with the newly-come visitor.

The pre-occupation with the

atom bomb and its derivatives is at one and the same time both understandable and puzboth inderstandable and puz-zling. It is understandable in that the Japanese are of all the earth's beings the only ones against whom the atom bomb was exploded in wrath. This has caused an obviously deep hurt. The droppings of deep hurt. The droppings of ten or fifteen thousand tons of TNT—that would have been understandable. But the drop-ping of one bomb, the ulti-mate effect of which may not be known for a couple of gen-erations—that was something different.

As Japanese children and grand-children may (or may not) be affected, the intense interest of the Japanese in the genetic results of atomic radiation is perfectly comprehensi-ble. The newspapers here, as far as one can judge from their English language coun-terparts, give great play to the subject of hereditary radiation after-effects. That the surveys of the Japanese scientists don't always coincide with the findings of American scientists merely add fuel to the propa-ganda battle which is being fought over the matter of

By George Clark

the Japanese are at odds, for instance, over the cause of the death of a Japanese fisherman A Japanese boat was caught in the fall-out area after one of the Pacific bomb blasts carried out by our Atomic Energy Commission. Subsequently, one of the fishermen died. American authorities claim the man died a natural death of hepatitis. The Japanese vigorously dissent, his fatal illness was the direct sult of fall-out radiation Whatever the truth of the case, it is perfectly clear that the American diagnosis just isn't believed over there.

For a people whose main diet is fish (and Pacific ocean fish at that), a certain personal interest in the experisonal interest in the experi-mental blasts of atomic weap-ons in the Pacific area is en-tirely understandable. The av-erage Japanese wants to be sure that the fish presented on his table are not contaminated with radioactivity. Because it is a matter intimately are with radioactivity, because it is a matter intimately connected with each Japanese and each Japanese family, the subject of radiation and fish has become infected with all kinds of rumor possin, truth kinds of rumor, gossip, truth and half-truth, a good deal of it no doubt deliberately stimulated by the propaganda artists of the Communist persua-

It is not all propaganda, of course. The Japanese appear to be genuinely concerned with the edibility of their staple diet. Yet it is equally true that anti-American elements have seized upon Japanese nervousness over atomic energy to promote ill-feeling against the United States. SEE FORMOSA SPARK

The Japanese see much of what is today going on in Asia in the context of a possible atomic war. This reporter found in conversations with the Japanese that they tend to regard the Formosa crisis much more a possible spark to an atomic war rather than part of the ideological clash between West and East. If the Formosa crisis is discussed, it is discussed in terms of atomic war. Thus when Secretary of State Dulles talks about the possible use of tactical atom possible use of tactical atom weapons in the Formosa area, he may be mollifying some Americans and frightening some Chinese, but he is certainly scaring the guts out of a good many Japanese.

Strangely enough, while conversition revelues that are a conversition reverse.

versation revolves about American nuclear explosions in the Pacific, nothing is said about Soviet experiments in Siberia. The fall-out from the latter is discernible in Japan, but the Japanese are either unin-formed or deliberately blind to the fact.



'You said not to feed them sweet stuff. You didn't mention popcorn, pretzels or potato chips.

By WILLIAM GLOVER

In chicken at the idea of trying for a part. I kept making excuses. I did that on this show, too, but the producer called me up and said 'I know all about how you've been behaving and said 'I know all about how you've how and said 'I know all about how you've how and said 'I know all about how you've how and said 'I know all about how you've how and you cuses. I did that on this show, too, but the producer called me up and said I know all about how you've been behaving and it is ridiculous. Come around."

She did, and now has six songs, dances and some emoting to do. Gloria started making films when she was 15, and now, 14 years later, finds moves were never like stage work.

Now DIOWING

He seems like a very nice is panish-descended Mexico City lad, 5-11%, weighing 175—and we have to make clear he's not a Latin from Brooklyn.

The following information on I long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

SUNDAY. MAY 22

The seems like a very nice is panish-descended Mexico City Fairfax High in Los Angeles, where he was the oldest student. The English teacher, also the drama coach, put him into a play—and an MGM offer resulted.

"In 'Seventh Heaven,' he says, "I'm a French sewer cleaning to the common of the says, "I'm a French sewer cleaning to the common of the says, "I'm a French sewer cleaning to the common of the says, "I'm a French sewer cleaning to the common of the co

when she was 15, and now, 14 years later, finds movies were never like stage work.

"This is a lot fougher and more taxing," she says. "I rate haven't had a lunch all week."

The pressures of rehearsal and tryouts, however, have put no such restrictions on the 34-year-old Ricardo, who has no family tradition to worry about his Broadway bow.

Son of a Mexico City drygoods merchant, Montalban arrived in show business because his brother was tollring the Linited States as a beer saleshing the little and the little states as a beer saleshing the little states have the little states as a beer saleshing the little states have the little states

NOW

NEW YORK (E)—Gloria DeHaven and Ricardo Montalban.

a couple of leading Hollywood citizens, are thrilled over becoming Broadway performers.

"I could be the biggest movie star, and it wouldn't mean anything to my families unless or proved hmyself or it he stage, "asy Gloria, whose father and mother were show greats in the vaudeville era.

"This is the most wonderful thing that's ever happened to me," "says Montalban, an ex-bullfighter and fugitive from cinema girgolo rolles.

The pair will make their big time threatrical debuts in a musical version of "Seventh Heaven," and since it's got several songs in musical version of "Seventh Heaven," and since it's fight wood—just in case some of Park Monte Irvin, then he put me at a claim on his show, she confesses, took a bit of determination on the part of producers Gart Galter and William Bacher. Gloria got stagefright just thinking about it." "It's chicken at the idea of trying for a part. I kept making excuses, I did that on this show, the confesses, we can be considered to the first of the stage of the shows as well," she says. "Show have confessed to the first of the debuts. But Mrs. Mont. I was the first of the stage, show have a part. I kept making excuses, I did that on this show, and could be the lease of trying for a part. I kept making excuses, I did that on this show, and could be a produced a customer. The says was a summer stock. In the got into firms in hopes to differ and will. The part of the part of the part of the pour part of the youngs of the show and nother were show greats in the vander."

NEW YORK—Ricardo Montalstated getting known in pic.

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er, sort of an Art Carney with an accent, who want to become street cleaner. Does that sound like a matinee idol?"
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"When a guy swallows his pride, he generally uses whiskey as a haser."—Morty Gunty.
Charles (Blue Angel) Manna enswers the question of whether ingers are born or made: "To

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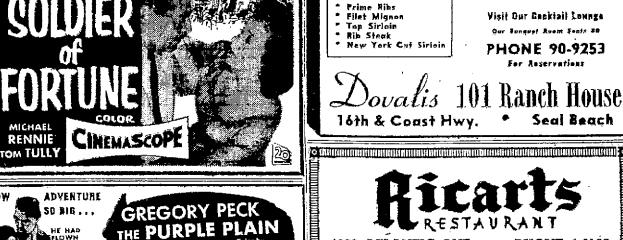
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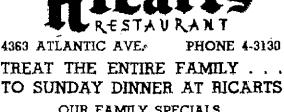
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The "Bell for Patunak" project is reininiscent of John Hersey's World War II story of the Army mājor who obtained a ship's bell for an Italian village in "A Bell for Adano."

The we will try to get the

ter Cooper, met Father Louis Meraud while fishing two years ago. Later he wrote in "apologetic" English:

"Since we have chapel now, one the leader, whom I name, ring the bell and they all

Six Conventions, to Be Attended by 3,000, Booked

Six new convention bookings, six new convention bookings, the 5th Corps."

ard Conner fell from the car at the top of the "second dip." He saturday by the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Larry Prunty, 15, riding behind them was Eugene Vaughn, 15. The boys had gone to the park Largest of the new meetings will be that of the California and Western Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, with an expected attendance of 2,000, scheduled to convene here April 13-16, 1957.

mattde E.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher of Spring Valley; and a grandchild. Service will be at 2 p. m. in Honold Bros. Chapel, the Rev. T. Eugene Coffin officiating, Interment will be in Westminster District

Cemetery.

OMAHA (#)—Five Omaha po-licemen have made it their busi-ness to see to it that the mission ring. We hear only small plant ring. We hear only small plant tied on rope. We hear noise of plank strike galvanized base of bell.

"How grateful I would be to you if you found nice bell with clear sound. It is so nice in mis-

for an Italian village in "A Bell end of the road.

The beil the five officers will mounties or some mining company to get it to Cree Lake and north on a fishing trip next month is a 300-pound bell salvaged from a locomotive.

Sgt. William Andrew and Patrolmen George Shestak, Eugène Mahoney, Floyd Beam and Walter Cooper, met Father Louis

Stranger to Russ

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)-The U.S. Army tells this on

At a reception in Berlin, the host introduced Brig. Gen. Raymond E. Bell, 5th Corps chief of staff, to a Russian officer as "Gen. Bell of the 7th Corps."

"I beg your pardon," the Russian said, "but Gen. Bell is with the 5th Corps."

DES MOINES (P)—Larry Conner, 14, fell 40 feet to his death from the Riverview Park roller coaster Saturday while on a ride paid for by two companions.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conner fell from the car at At a reception in Berlin, the

trict 28, elected Clyde Thompson of Inglewood to the top office as guardian neighbor, Saturday, to climax a two-day convention at that point. Neighbors of Woodcraft, Dis-

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HE CAN TRY

FRESNO (#) — The County Planning Commission believes preaching can hold its own against jukeboxes.

The commission granted a variance to permit construc-tion of St. Paul's Baptist Church in west Fresno after cafe owners predicted "dire consequences" if it is built.

"There are six music boxes near the property," said one cafe owner, "and the preacher would be preaching one thing and the music boxes would be saying something else. Things might get confusing for the parishioners."

The Rev. J. D. Johnson said he intends to build the church because of the "bad carryings on" in the neighborhood.

Boy Killed in Tumble

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conner fell from the car at the top of the "second dip." He The boys had gone to the park together.

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CLARAS, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Tony Claras, 819 Walnut Ave., is whose wife, Ruth, lives at 5110
On duty as a military policeman Raton Circle, is a member of Military Police Training Center, in 'Germany after completing the recently activated 3rd Arm-Camp Gordon, Ga., is Pvt. James training as an MP at Camp Gordon, Ga. is Pvt. James oned Division at Ft. Knox, Ky. A. Arnold, 21, whose wife, Betty, don, Ga. He is a graduate of Poly Maj. Snyder is commanding of lives at 38 Chestnut Ave.

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sanson, High and attended City College.

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sanson, 5510 El Jardin St., was awarded the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service by Maj. Gen. Leslie D. Carter, senior member of the United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission in Korea. The corporal distinguished himself as a stenographer with the commission.

Sanson entered the Army in September, 1953, and arrived in He is training to be an aerial obthe Far East in August, 1954. He completed basic training at Ft. Ord. He is a 1949 graduate of Poly High and a 1953 graduate of Stanford University.

Stanford University.

ON HIS WAY overseas to Austria is SFC John T. Myers of the Army Medical Corps after 30-day leave here visiting his mother, Mrs. F. Myers.

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Off Coaster

2,000, scheduled to convene here April 13-16, 1957.

President-elect of the group is Dale Hoskins, assistant superintendent of physical education for Long Beach City Schools.

Other new bookings are the 14th District Board of Directors meeting, Optimists International, July 9-10, 1955; Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, May 11-13, 1956; Operative Plasterers and Cement Masons International Assn., May, 1957; National Institute of Municipal Clerks, May 20-24, 1957, and Ohio University Alumni Assn., May 1956.

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WILLIAMS (Norwalk)—John at 11 am. Monday in Dilday Elmer Williams, 91, of 14342 (Horst St., died Friday at home. He was born in Morgan County. Ohio, and came here in 1932. He was an Odd Fellow. Surviving are sons, Fred of Sierra Madre, Frank of Arlesia and Leighton of Norwalk; and daughters, Mrs. Glenna Grant of Norwalk and in a Long Beach hospital Thurson of Norwalk; and daughters, Mrs. Effie Sproat. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Artesia and Enghton of Norwalk; and daughters, Mrs. Effie Sproat. Service will a Long Beach hospital Thurson of Norwalk; and daughters, Mrs. Effie Sproat. Service will a to a to a mile of the service of the se

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orothers, Albert E. Jong Beach, Percy of Bell Gardens, Dr. Edgar of LaMesa and Arnold and Wellace; siters, Mrs. Amy Troxel of Long Beach and Mrs. Olive Lindsay. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chape!, the Rev. F. Augustus Martyr offici-

SWANGER — Charles Henry Swanger, 87, of 2840 Maine Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Mt. Carmel, III., and had lived here 30 years. He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Long Beach and Gate City Lodge 11, AF&AM, of Raton, N. M. Surviving are a daughter. Mrs. Ruth E. Chittick of Long Beach; sons, Russell B. of Downey and Ralph L. of Long Beach; a sister, Mrs. Melissa Daum; and two grand-children. Masonic service will be

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OBITUARY NOTICES WILLIAMS (Norwalk)—John at 11 a.m. Monday in Dilday PAIGE—Mrs. Mary Panjevich Elmer Williams, 91, of 14342 Chapel. Interment will be in Paige, 65, of 2524 Adams St., died Horst St., died Friday at home. He was born in Morgan County, Ohio, and came here in 1932. He ROYALTY (Sunset Beach)—here 12 years. She belonged to

CACRAMENTO---When the Assembly Ways and Means committee had voted and Chairman Tom Caldecott announced the Allen bill to seize Long Beach's tidelands was out, a woman's voice blurted a shrill

Later, in the capital bldg, elevator, another woman asked the owner of the voice why she was ac enthusiastic about the vote

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We can take pride in the type of presentation made against the Allen bill,

did himself proud as chief spokesman for Long Beach.

logical and impressively de-livered. They unquestionably fect on anybody listening with an open mind.

UNFORTUNATELY, there obviously weren't enough

members who later voted against Long Beach paid almost no attention to Desmond's remarks. They sat reading some material Allen, the sponsor, had handed them earlier.

to make a strong presentation. if they changed any votes.

As somebody said afterwards, it's well nigh impossible to get anybody interested in protecting somebody else's money, no matter how strong the princi-

sums up the big problem facing the embattled opponents of the Allen bill here.

at the Allen bill.

"If this measure can't stand

fighting off an attempt to move the issue into a between-sessions study.

two San Diego county legislators - Assemblymen Sheridan Hegland and Jack Schradefor a do-pass on the grab legis-

said they will continue to judge

Assemblymen voting on the issue when it comes up on the floor early in the week.

IN CASE you're wondering why it can't be stated specifically when the floor test will come. let me say that it's mighty hard up here to forecast when anything will happen. I've already been trapped half a dozen times by accepting at face value the advance schedules of legislative events.

Things are always being postponed or "put over," both on the chamber floors and in com-

on third reading file Monday. That means its ready for consideration. But there are a lot of bills scheduled ahead of it. Many are controversial measures which could consume all of Monday's time, and that would put AB 3762 over until Tuesday.

come up Tuesday. But all who are interested have to be on their toes all day Monday.

You've got to be ready for any

and the time is at hand when it could come up at any moment, the suspense gets so thick you could cut it with the wellknown butter knife.

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Youth at 'Danger Age'

What's the dangerous age for girls? It's 15, says Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of

the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau. The two basic reasons why 15-year-old girls get into trouble is that they don't get enough affection at home, and they are permitted acivities and interests beyond their

Exceedingly dangerous, says Kennick, is the fact that a 15-year-old girl is acceptable to boys who are 18 or 19 or in their early 20s. They will date a 15-year-old girl, even though

a 15-year-old girl, even though they would not permit a 15-year-old boy in their group— too young, they would say. That opens up the possibil-ity of car rides, late hours, rendezvous—and narcotics.

"Don't forget that a late-teenager is an 'older boy' as far as a 15-year-old girl is con-cerned," warns Kennick. "She is flatiered that he wants to take her out, and the fact that he does, adds to her prestige."

*A GOOD DEAL of our nar-cotics problem centers around

lat Concert Today

Rafael Mendez, often described as the foremost cornetist, will be soloist with a 90-piece symphony

as the forential contact at soloist with a 90-piece symphony orchestra in benefit concert at 3:30 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

The symphony will be conducted by Fred Ohlendorf, assistant supervisor of music for Long Beach Unified School District, Proceeds will go to sumtrict, Proceeds will go to sumtrict. trict. Proceeds will go to sum-mer scholarships for the Music

H. E. RIDINGS JR.

PETER NITRINI

boys in their late teens and

boys in their late teens and early 20s," says Kennick, "If a 15-year-old girl is with them, she's likely to get into trouble. "K N O W YOUR GIRL'S FRIENDS — KNOW THEM VERY WELL. IF SHE GOES OUT, KNOW WHO SHE IS WITH, KNOW WHERE THEY ARE GOING AND WHEN ARE GOING AND WHEN THEY WILL BE BACK."

A 15-year-old girl, a little past dolls and not yet a wom-an, craves a great deal of affection, especially masculine affection, at home, says Ken-

"And not the 'Of course I love you, Honey. Run along. I want to read the paper,' kind, either." says the juvenile superintendent. "Try giving your daughter your love and your undivided attention."

Joe tells about the tearful

Joe tells about the tearful 15-year-old girl, practically a prostitute, in his office recently with her father. He is a prominent man, accustomed to

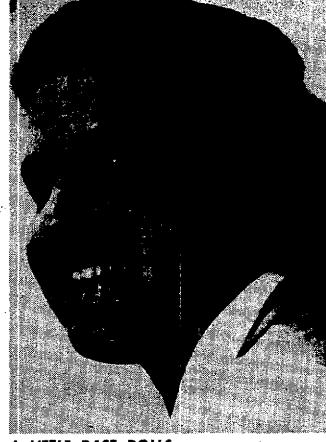
bossing many employes.
"There sat that child," says
Joe, "scared to death."

Joe, "scared to death."

"I give my daughter everything money will buy!" thundered the father. "A closet full of clothes! How many shoes do you have?" he asked

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Campaign Next Fall Announced



A LITTLE PAST DOLLS

Leaders of the six units of the Community Chest United Neighbors campaign

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The unit with the most teams

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At 15 pretty Linda Wall, Wilson High sophomore, is at the age when the typical girl has put her dolls on the shelf and stands on the threshhold of womanhood. It's a period when girls are in particular need of parental guidance, authorities say.—(Staff.)

Six Unit Chiefs for Red Feather SEEK RECORD

Two Pilots Plan to Fly 1,440 Hours

By BEN MARTIN

FULLERTON - Two ambitious young pilots plan to climb into a small plane sometime next month, open the throttle, ease up into the ozone, trim their tabs then settle down to make themselves as comfortable as possible for the chore ahead -1,440 hours of continuous

Their goal will be 60 days and nights in the air, surpassing by a wide margin the present world endurance flight record of 47½ days, set in Arizona in 1949.

A new unit created this year, in-plant federations, will be the responsibility of Glenn Rose, superintendent of employe serv-

women's residential section, and this year she also will head downtown small business solicitation. She will appoint separate leaders for each of the two secincludes the former professional and public employe divisions will

Though both do their regular hobby-flying out of the Fullerton Airport, their home base for the endurance flight probably will be Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Everything is set, the flyers report, except an exact com-mitment from a major oil com-

Laying the groundwork for the endurance flight are Ernie Passehl, 41, of 13638 Allegan St., Whittier, and Mel Jenkins Jr., 27, of 8762 Cypress Ave.,

Open House Again Today by Services

Although Armed Forces Day officially was Saturday only, a number of military installations in this area are holding open house again today.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the public is invited to visit Long Beach Naval Station, Long Beach Air Force Base and the National Guard Armory at 2200 Redondo

Visitors may drive their cars onto the Naval Station by way of Gate 9. This is into the old Reeves Field area, west of the station's main gate. Parking is available on the air station, and a shuttle bus will transport visitors around the base.

Nine ships tied up at the net pier will welcome visitors. They are the destroyers Maddix, MacKenzie, Moore and Thomas, destroyer escorts Goss and Butler, the LSM 455, de-stroyer tender Frontier and the submarine Sawtish.

Two other ships, the heavy cruiser Toledo and the transport Cavalier, will be adjacent to Pico Ave. Navy Landing in the Port of Long Beach.

A series of industrial exhibits. including the Mini-sub and a SHE'S ON HER WAY Mine Force display, will be shown in the Naval Reserve Training Center on the old Reeves Field. The Long Beach Concert Band will play a concert outside the training center at 2 p.m. The WAC Corporal, a guided

missile which has reached alti-tudes of more than 100 miles. is being shown to the public for the first time at Long Beach Also on display are the Nike

and Falcon guided missiles, the F86, F89 and F94 jet fighters, the new Douglas B66 jet bomber. the C124 cargo plane and the KC97 flying tanker. Free movies will be shown in the officers' club and children may go on free free cargo video may go on free fire engine rides.

The 720th Antiaircraft Battalion will demonstrate its 90 millimeter guns and their radar control system at the National Guard Armory. The 123rd Ord-nance Co. will greet the public at its maintenance shops for everything from small arms to artillery. All types of equipment will be on display.



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SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1955 ★

Dorothy Hardcastle, 18, has wheeled into the Miss Lakewood contest. She hopes her first stop will be the Miss California contest, then on to the Miss Universe Pageant. Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, 4166 Norse Way, is accepting entries.—(Staff.)

DOG HUNTED

Bite on Face

If the shaggy cocker If the snaggy cocker type brown dog that bit Robert Houchin, 2½, last Thursday is not found by Tuesday, the little boy must take the Pasteur treatment, his doctor said.

The bite, on the face, oc-curred in the front yard of the apartment at 260-B Molino Ave., where the boy lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Houchin, Neighbors said the animal had been seen in the vicinity previously.

Runoffs Set Boy, 21/2, Suffers at L.B. State

Runoff elections to decide 14 Long Beach State College class and student body offices will be held on the campus Monday, Mary Ann Haney, college elec-tions commissioner, announced Saturday.

Only six offices were filled during regular elections Thurs-day and Friday. These were: Marilyn Crelly, 2860 Eucalyp-

warryn Creffy, 260 Edealys-tus Ave., president, Associated Women Students; Dale Fair-banks, 406 E. Harding St., presi-dent, Associated Men Students; Dorothy Hutchinson, 230 Juni-Dorothy Hutchinson, 230 Juni-pero Ave., student body secre-tary; Ron Albertsen, 4705 White-wood Ave., commissioner of ath-letics and rallies; Valjeanne Wordean, 2723 Van Buren St., women's vice president, and Di-ane Thompson, 1008 E. Third St., Junior, class vice president Junior class vice president.

Groups hiring buses for special charter service should make certain, for their own protection, that the operators have obtained city permits.

Chief Engineer Henry E. Jordan of the Bureau of Franchises issued this warning Saturday in reporting several instances of unauthorized service.

Usually the persons employing such service don't know that the operation is not sanctioned by the city, Jordan said.

He pointed out that the ordi-

For the second year in Lake-wood, Peter Nitrini, May Co. manager, will head Chest solici-Liabbon Day Efatilibe tation dividing his team into two HARBOR DAY FEATURE

You're Invited to Boat Rides

Groups Hiring Buses Told

to Use Licensed Vehicles

ANAHEIM, ST. 7th STREET OCEAN BLVD 2|pier a PORT OF LONG BEACH

Shown on map are focal points of Harbor Day events today. At Pierpoint Landing (1) free boat rides will be available 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Foreign car display and air-sea rescue are afternoon events at points numbered 2 and 3. The giant crane can be seen at point 4 and trucks will be displayed at No. 5 area. Point No. 6 locates Navy ship display and No. 7 locates sightseeing balcony, from which

Today is Harbor Day, and the public is invited to take part in a variety of free activities in the Port of Long Beach. There will be free boat rides

from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. from Pierpoint Landing, open house aboard Navy and merchant ships and a Concours d'Elegance of foreign-built sports cars. The program is the concluding event of World Trade Week, Harbor Day is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Long Beach Harbor Department

Harbor Department. Similar activities are taking place in Los Angeles Harbor.

For the first time in the
Port of Long Beach, the Naval

Shipyard's \$3,500,000 giant crane, largest in the world, will be on display here for Harbor Day.

The 374-foot high monster will be fied alongside Berth 13, Pier E. Every hour from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., it will demonstrate its capabilities by litting a 135-ton barge. Actually, the crane can lift in excess of 400 tons.

Each of the free boat trips will go through the Middle and Inner Harbors of Long Beach and in front of the Naval Base. Each trip will take about 40 minutes. About 70 foreign-built sports

cars will take part in the Con-cours d'Elegance, which is in co-operation with the Four-Cylinder Club of Long Beach. The show will be in the open area south-easterly of Berth 6, about half-way out Pier A, from 12:30 to The cars will assemble at 45th

St. and Atlantic Ave. at noon and parade to the port. They or and parate to the port. They will go south on Atlantic Ave. to Ocean Blvd., west to American Ave., north to 7th St., west to Pine Ave., south to Broadway, west to Pico Ave., and south to Bior A

Two Navy ships, the heavy

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 7)!

"Good" from the audience.

"I'm Mrs. Bruce Allen," she

vote went against Long Beach 16-9, there wasn't much there for anybody from our city to Mendez Soloist

Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond

His arguments were clearcut, would have had persuasive ef-

open minds on the double-tiered platform where the Ways and Means committee members sat. Several of the committee

It was essential, of course, for the opponents of the Allen bill and they did. But it's doubtful

In a nutshell, that just about

ONE of the strongest state-ments made in Long Beach's behalf at the bearing came from John Bate, San Diego's port director, a dark, intense gentleman who pulls no

Bates said that cities receiving grants from the state can't be expected to develop them into useful properties if, once that is done, the state moves in on them and grabs off the vel-

Then he aimed a direct blow

up under study by an interim committee, it is obviously poor legislation. Allen bill supporters are

WHILE the San Diego port chief was thus making a strong stand for Long Beach, were voting against L.B. and

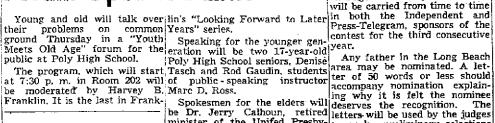
lation. Hewever, Schrade and Heg-land have declared they want certain amendments made to the bill which will make it fairer to Long Beach. They have

the bill on that basis. They'll be among the 70-odd

AR 3762, the grab bill, will be

So one can just guess it will

eventuality in this mad house. And when you're keyed up about some particular issue,



Red Cross Sets **Annual Session**







POSTMASTER McMILLIN

'Youth Meets Old Age' Forum Open to Public

Annual meeting of the Long

Examine each other on problems

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Examin 6, beginning at 6:30 p. m., at the chapter house at 319 W. Broad-

Dad of Year Entries Will Close June 5 Deadline for entries in the

"Father of the Year" contest now under way will be two weeks from tonight, the contest editor announced Saturday. All ominations must be postmarked be**fore midnight June 5 to b**e

Winner of the honor will be announced Sunday, June 12, a a week before Father's Day. A large trophy will be awarded the winning father, the Long Beach Retailers Associated announced. In addition there will be numerous other awards such

as dress clothing and sports

Nomination blanks and full rules of the contest will be found on Page A-20 today. The blank will be carried from time to time

Spokesmen for the elders will deserves the recognition. The letters of the United Presbyterian Church, and Prof. and Mrs. John, Nathan Robinson. Dr. talloun is past 70, Prof. Robinson is 79, and his wife is 78.

The two groups will be accompany nomination explaining why it is felt the nominee deserves the recognition. The letters will be used by the judges to make preliminary selections and they then will check into the most outstanding nominations. How the letter is written will be no consideration in deon is 79, and his wife is 78. | will be no consideration in de-

A man who devotes hours in

TORONTO (49)—The suburban helping youngsters learn to play New Toronto Advertiser, a week-baseball, another who teaches ly, carried a quarter-page ad this poundsters to swim, one who leverted at this meeting, following a reading of the annual leect candidate Bev Lewis in the reports. Reservations will be necessary and can be made by calling the Red Cross, 7-2921.

A man who devotes hours in helping youngsters learn to play baseball, another who teaches youngsters to swim, one who leect candidate Bev Lewis in the school events and a church carried a picture of his opponent, leader who is devoted to Boy carried a picture of his opponent, will an Stroud.

GUIDE TO HARBOR PROGRAM

wharfside activity may be coserved.

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1955

1:00 P. M. FI-Frank Edwards

OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR

Dr. Chas. E. Fuller

2:00 P. M.

KFOX-Music KGER-World Tomogrow

KABC-Church in the

2:15

3:00 P. M.

KABC-Dr. Billy Graham KHJ-Public Prosecutor KINX-Jack Linkletters Teen Club, with Anna Maria Alberghett KFOX-ist Gospel Youth KFAC-Muselum Concert KGER-John Brown

KFI.—Younger Churches
Presbyterian Assembly)
KBIC—Indianapolis SpeciKBIC—Indianapolis SpeciKBIC—Herald of Truth
KHI.—Bob Considing
KFDX—Music (to 6:00)
KGER—Temple Time

3:48 KH3—Ali Star Sports Time KNX—Philip Norman

4:00 P. M.

KFI—Biographies in Sound: Will Rogers KMPC—Hits and Airs KABC—The Evening Comes KHJ—CBC Symphony KNX—Jack Benny Show KFAC—Masterpieces KGER—Revival Hour

KMPC—Basepall: L. A. at San Francisco (2nd)

at San Francisco (2nd) 4:30 KLAC—Alex Cooper (to 8) KABC—Wings of Healing KMX—Amos 'r' Andy

4:55 KFI—News & Weather

KFI-Thy Kingdom Come KABC-Oversess Assignment KHJ-Reviewing Stand: "Implications of the AFL-CIO Merger"

AFL-CIO Merger,

KNX—Cur Miss Brooks

KFAC—Concert Favorites

KGER—Bible Treasury

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KABC—Central Alarm

KGER—Voice of China

KP1—Shirley Thomas

KABC—George Sokoisky

KHJ—Lutheran Hour

KNX—Sunday News Desk

KRAC—Favorites France

KGER—Immanuel Chrat's

KABC—Private Wirs

G-00 P M.

6:00 P. M.

KFI—Shelock Holmes
KMFC—Scoreboard: Easy
Listening (6:05)
KABC—Walter Winchell
KHJ—Global Frontiers
KNX—Rudy Vallee Show
with Jane Russell, Kei
Murray, Ilona Massey,
Mervyn LeRoy
KFOX—News: Assembly
KFOX—News: Assembly
KFAC—Family Hour
KGER—Am Soul Clinie
6:18

6:18 CARC—Lee Zimmer, News

KARC-Lee Zimmer, News KHI-Success Story, USA KFWB-Musical Program KFI-Boston Pope Concert KABC-Mickey Kaiz Show KHI-Dean Clarence Manton KFWB-What's the Issue? KFGX-The Bible Speaks KGER-Lutheran Lague

KHJ--John T. Flynn KFWE--Radio-TV Column KABC--News (6:55)

10:00 A. M.

11:00 A. M.

KFI—Phrase That Pays KABC—Orval's Tales KHJ—Florida Calling KHX—Second Mrs. Burto KFAC—Masters Miniature 11:18 KFI—News

5:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.

KFI-McGes & Molly KABC-Town Meeting: "Influence of the Church in Pollities" KFI-Magno of Music, Doris Day KFWE-Theosophy KNX-teen Autify KFOX-Bell Full Gocert KCAC-Hi-Fr Gocert KOKE-Gordon Falmer

7:15
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KMPC—Wilderness

KFI-X-Minus One:

Prophet KFWB—Let's Talk Politic

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KH7C—Sen Ruchel

KH3C—Answer Man;

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KFWB—The Pearson

KNX—The Whistler

"A Case for Mr.

Carington"

KFOX—Gospel Friends

KFAC—Concert Classics

KGER—God's Church

2:48

7:48 KMPC—Freedom Story KFWB—Rosary Hour KGER—Bethel Ref. Ch. KNX—News (7:55)

8:00 P. M.

CiUU E. MARKLAC-Gens Norman KFL-Adv. of the Abbotts KMPC-Legion Salue KMBC-Headlines KHJ-Wooderful City KFWB-lst Presbyterian KNX-Sunday Playhouse: "Spring Dier Brooklyn" KFOX-Art Center Concert KFAC-Sun. Eve. Concert

8:15 KMPC—Studio "A" KABC—Paul harvey

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8:30
KY1-Standard hour,
with Marilyon Horne,
Harve Presnell
KMPC-Rengous News
KABC-Sammy Kays
KH3-State of the Nation:
"Letters From America," with 4 refugess
KNX-My Little Markte

8:46 KMPC—Start to Live KGER—Message in larged KABC—News (8:55)

9:00 P. M.

CLAC-Listen Los Angeles CMPO-Youth on March (ABC-Meditation Modern (HI-Newsp. of the Air (FWB-Rescue Mission INX-Hollywg Auste Hall with Perry Como, Lisa dells Cher

9:15 KABC-Science Editor KHJ-Fulton Lewis Jr.

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KFi—Mest the Fress:
Amb. Leo Mates
KMFC—Dance Inme to 12
KABC—Back to the Bible
KHJ—Men's Corner
KFWB—Community Hour
(Elnstein Memorial)
KNX—Jack Benny Snow
KFOX—Pitgrim Baptist
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist

E:45 GH3—Behind the Iron Curtain: "The Party-Line on Love"

10:00 P. M.

"Where Are Scientists?"

RABC—Reviva) Time

KHJ—Little Symphonies

KFWB—Echoes of Eden

KNX—Face of the Nation

KGER—Spirituals

10:18

11:00 P. M.

FI-Supervisors Renort ABC-Divins Guidance HC-Divins Guidance HX-News FOX-11th Hr. Musical FAC-Noctures FER-Concert

KMPC News; on id Dawn KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KNX—Music Til Dawn KFOX—Rhythm in Re-serve; Sunday Serenads KFAC—Music to 6 a.m.

7:00 A. M. AC.—News: Enow Time
1—Nat'l Radio Puipit
PC—Cavalry Hour
RC—Concert Hall
15—Journey to Melody
WB—Faris Star Time
K—Chorce of the Air
OX.—Music
AC.—Brist. Symphony
ER.—W B. Record * KABC KHJ—Gay Lombardo KNX—News; Leading Question (1:05); "4-Power Conference" EGET.—W. B. Record
7:15
KLAC.—Social Security
KFWB—Salvation Army
KABC.—News (7:25)

KLAC.—Army Show
KFI—Sun. Farm Report
KMPG—Bible Class
KABC-Counert Hall
KFWB—Country Church
KFOX—Gospel Song Tim
KGER.—Sister Sylvia
KLAC.—Church of Christ
KFI—Agriculture U.S.A.
EABC—News (7:55)

R-00 A M KFAC—Sunday Theater KCER—Dr. Oral Roberts 1:15 KFI—The Opera: "Luck di Lammermoor" KMFC—Dugout Dope KFWE—Fan in the Stand KHJ—Answer Man (1:20) KHI—Answer Man (1:20)

KLAC—Jim Ameene, 3hr.

KMPC—Baseball: L. A.

at San Francisco (1st)

KHI—Nick Carter

KFWB—Baseball: Hollywood vs. Oakland

KNX—Capitol Closkroom

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KCCK—CME Phillips

KCCK—Surshine Mission 8:00 A. M. KABC—Voice of Prophecy KHJ—Rin-Tin-Tin KNX—News: On a Eunday Afternoon (2:05) with Victor Young KFOX—Music

CLAC - News; Catholic Br.

Fri - Funny Faper Man.

CMPC - Leisure Music

(ABC - Morning Song.

GABC - Morning Song.

FWE - The Funnies

NX - S. Lake Tabernacle

FOX - New Hope Baptist

GER - Helen Markham

8:15 8:15
KABC—Showers Blessings
KFOX—Music
EFAC—Fed. of Churches EFAC—Fed. of Churches

9:30

KFI—Scott Jambores

KMPC—Challengs to Yth

KABC—Light and Life Hx

KHJ—Back to God

KFWB—Magle Land Tales

KNX—Invitation to Learn

"Adolphe" (Constant)

KFOX—Olo Sunday Scnool

KFAC—Catholic Topics

KGEF—Eithe Treasury

8:48

**BWR—Music Home
KHJ—The Masquerader
KNX—John Derr; On a
Sun. Afternoon (2:35),
KFAC—Sun. at the 'Pops'
KGER—Colonial Tabern'cle KFOX—Sen. Knowland KNX—News (2:55) KFWB--Music KGER-World Literature

9:00 A. M. AC-Christ Unity --- Readings from Bible PC--- Bolero Time KMFG—Boleto Time KABG—World Tomorrow KHJ—Radio Bible Class KFWB—Al Jarvis to 1:15 KNX—News; University Explorer (9:05); KFOX—Divine Guidance KFAC—Morning Concert 9:15.

KF1-Christian Feience

KNX--Farm Feature

KOER-Jewish Evangelical 9:30 KLAC-Peter Potter, 4 ars KFI-Sternal Light KABC-News; Nessage of Israe: (9:25) KHJ-Vote of Prophecy KNX-Philadelphia Orch. Light Sternand Orch. Light Sternand Orch. Company of the Model of the KOEIR-John Brown 10:00 A. M.

LU:00 A. M.

KFI--Heipert J. Mann
KMPC--News: Ira Cook
KABC--News: Ira Cook
KABC--News: The Christian in Action (10:03)
KKIJ--Newsp. of the Air
KFOX--Sentinal Hour
KCER--Rado: Revival
KFI--Home Town
KFI--Home Town
KFI--Sunday Report
KABC--News: Pilgrimage
KHJ--Frank and Ernest
KHX--News News
—Sunday Promenade
—Chosen People
10:45 KFI—Calif. Senators Rep't KHJ—Songs of Devotion KNX—Howard K. Smith KFOX—Tab. Benedictions KGEE—Dan Gilbert 11:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M.

FRI—The Catholic Hour

KMC—Music City Show

KMD—Music City Lombardo

KABC—First Methodist

KGER—Ch of Open Boor

RABC—First Methodist

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RABC—Romance in Music

KHD—Land of the Free

11:30

KFI—Conversation:

KABC—News; B. Ewing

KHD—Answer Man; Music

KMM—M. Y Fullharmonic,

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KFOX—Bacred Heart

12:30

KFI—Facts Forum

KABC—Trinity Hour

KHI—The Songfellows

KFOX—Helen Thompson

KFAD—In Mustern Mannes

12:48

KET—Earl Onle Sings

12:48

KET—World of Rooks

KHI—Uorld of Rooks

KHI—Let Freedom Ring A star (**) preceding a program indicates paid advertisement. MONDAY, MAY 23, 1955

7:00 A. M. LAC-News, D. Haynes KFI—Johnnie Lee Wills KMPC—News; Whittinghi KAEC—Fred Beck Show KHI—Frank Hemingway KFVB—Zeke Manners KNY;—Bob Ferris, News KFOX—Texas Tiny KFAC—Coffee Concert KGER—Christ Falth 7:15 KFI—Hit the Road KHI—Breakfast Gang KNIC—Ralph Story Show KOER—Aubrev Lee KNIC—Story Lee KNIC—Make Up Your Min KGER—Voice of China KFAC—Dick Joy, News KNX—Ms Perkins
10:36
KF1—Strike it Rich
KABC—Companion
KH1—Jack Wagner Show
KNX—Young Dr. Malons
KFAC—Locin of Music
KGER—Heim Markham
10:45
KABC—Geories Putnam
KNX—Guiding Light
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp

KFAC.—Dick Joy, News
7:30

KASC.—Bob Garred, News
KFVB.—News; Z. Manners
KNX.—Frank Goss
7:56

KFL—Harlow Wilcox
KABC.—Fred Beck; News
KABC.—Fred Beck; News
KNX.—Bary Babbit.
Ed. Greene, News
KNX.—Bary Babbit.
EGER.—W. B. Record 8:00 A. M. KLAC-News; D. Haynes
KFI-Johnny Murray
KMPC-World News
KABC-Breakfast Club
KHJ-Cliff Engie, News
KFWL-News; B. Harning
KKX-Falph Story Show
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KGER-Mizpah

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MPC—Business, Sports
HJ—News; Sportlites
FVB—Zeke Manners
NX—News
FAC—Sports; Parade REAC—Sports: Facause Sigo KLaC—S. Baiter: Baynes Ley.—Far Hisnip Reports Ext.—Baiter: Baynes Sigo Baiter: Baynes Sigo Baiter: Baynes Bay

9:00 A. M. AC—News: D. Haynes
BC—Garden Gulde
—Cecil Brown. News
WB—News: Z. Manners
K—Wendy Warren
AC—Morning Concert
ER—Lutheran Hour #:15
KABC—Chet Huntley
KHI—News: Guy Lombardo; Cedi Brown
KNX—Rosemary
9:30

C—Peter Potter, 5 br.—Starling Lady's Book C—My True Story—Norms Young (P—Al Jarvis to 12:30 Helen Trut

FPI -News 11:10

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KABG -Beat the Record ENN -Perry Mason KFAC-Folk Songs KGER-Sunshine Mission KHI-Sam Hayes (11:25)

KPI - Mary M. McBride: Norman Inform Peale Chicago Day KNX - Nore Drake EPAC-LIT! Music Hall KGER-Action 11:45 KFAC-Int'l Music Hall KGER-Action

KFI-Mary Histor

KNJ-Brighter Day

KGER-Dan Gilbert

12:00 NOON

KKI-Farm Reporter

KMPC-Baseball Classic

KABC-Nountime News

Hi-Sid Fuller News

KNX-Bid Kenneally

KFOX-News: Mill and

Mellow (to 2:00)

KFAC-Luncheon Concert

KGER-Through the Hible

12:18

KFI-Casir. Actouture

KABC-Faul Harvey

KHJ-Carlo Faste:

KNX-Neiss Millenea

RLAC-Jim Amsene. 4 br.

KFI-Fapper Young

KABC-Sam Heyes, News

KHJ-Jak Wager Show

KFWB-Bob McLaughlin

Club Time (to 4:00)

KNX-Art Linkletter

KGEB-World Tomorrow

KGEB-Right to Happiness KGEH-World Tomorrow
t2:48
KF1-Right to Happiness
KASC-Naucy Holms
KFAC-Ditk Joy News
KHJ-News (12:55)

KAEC-Betty Crocker; Til Take Romance (1:05) KHJ-Baseball: Louisville vs. Charleston KNX-Arthur Godfrey KFAC-Serenade KGER-A. A. Allen KGER—John Brown
9:45
KNK—Our Gal Sunday
9:55
KFI—Midmorning News
KABC Whispering Streets KGER-A. A Alea

1:15

KFI-Stella Dallas

KGER-World News

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KFAC-Concert Matines

KGER-Fredy Martin

KFI-World Martin

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KGER-Garden School 10:00 A. M.

KFI-Art Baker Notebook

KMPC-Ira book (to 12)

KHJ-Newsp of the Air

KNX-Road of Life

KFOX-News: Sentimental

Journey (to 12)

KFAC-Concert Stage

KGER-News: Earl Lee

KFI-Second Chance

KABC-When Girl Marries

KHJ-Tello-Test

KNX-Ma Perkine

10:30 2:00 P. M.

RFI—Just Fiath Bill KMPC—News; Johnny Grant (to 5:00) RABCE—Martin Block KPOX—News: Take R Easy Time (to 4:00) RGER—Advent'r in Music Zilä KF1-Lorenzo Jones KGER-Peter Slack, 2:36

3:00 P. M.

3:45 KFI—Myron J. Bennett KHJ—Tello-Test KNX—Matines

4:18
KFI-Burritt Wheeler
KHI-Frank Hemingway 4:39
KLAC—Alex Cooper (to 8)
KHJ—Here's the Answer
KABC—News (4:40)

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KASC—Hank Weaver spts
KHJ—Sam Hayes, News
4:55
KFI—Point of Law
KNX—City Editor



Another Max Liebman color "spectacular" is billed (4) at 4:30 p. m. with Tyrone Power as the singing master of ceremonies. Ty will warble one chorus of "Chattanooga Choo Choo" for his singing debut.

The show has the general title of "Promenande" and will fea-ture Judy Holliday, Janet Blair, Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander, Kay Starr, Herb Shriner, Jack Russell and Bill and Cora Baird's puppets.

Herb Shriner, the pride of Indiana, will sing "What Part of Indiana Do You Come From?" prior to going into his usual monologue about the folks in his hometown. Judy Holliday and Janet Blair are seen in a comedy sketch or two, Rod and Bambi dance, while Kay Starr sings and joins in a comedy sketch.

DRAMA-Two rare talents are DRAMA—Two rare talents are combined (4) at 9 p. m. as Thelma Ritter stars in a play by Paddy Chayefsky. "The Catered Affair" is offered on the TV Playhouse and tells of a young woman who wants her wedding to be a small immediate-family to be a small immediate-family affair. The father agrees but the mother wants a big reception. This situation brings to light the basic unhappiness of the parental marriage. . . Wally Coxplays a lovelorn lad who seeks companionship in an evening French class on the G. E. Theater (2) at 9 n m. He and a plain. Ancurin Bevan will be heard. ter (2) at 9 p. m. He and a plain looking young lady set their dreams on Apollo and Diana but ultimately find themselves. . . . A woman accused of murdering her lover is defended by her former husband in "Verdict" on Stage 7 at 9:30 n m (2) Stape.

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And Don Cockell.

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10:00 P. M.

KLAC-Who Rnows This

KEN-Pichiled Reporter

KABC-Elmer Bavis

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KON-Institutional Call

KPAC-Inspirational Call

KPAC-Gateway to Music

KPI-Mayor Poulson

KABC-Your City in

Action (Presbyterian

Assembly)

KFWB-Sitet Senate Rept.

KNX-U. N. Report

KHAC-Traffic Nonciveht

KFI-Chicago Roundtable:

"Where Are Tomorrow's

Scientists?"

KABC-Reviyal Time

LOCAL AUTHOR—"Leaps the Live Thunder," a new novel by Garald Lagard of Long Beach, will be reviewed (2) at 3:30 p. m. on Cavalcade of Books. The book, Lagard's second with a Civil War theme, is being released this

SPECIALS (4) — Broderick Crawford and Ruth Roman head an all-star cast for "Man on a KFAC-Nootures
KGER-Concert
KFI-6th Army Band
KNX-Treasure
KAFL-Show Line
KABC-Lawrence Welk
KFWB-Drew Pearson
KGER-Divine School
II:45
KFWB-Walter White
KNX-Richard Hayes
I 2:00 MIDNIGHT
WHE News: On II Dawn problem. . . The Alfred P. Sloan safety awards will be handed out at 1 p. m. . "Background" at 7:30 p. m., one-time-

By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

Listening to a child struggle with his early lessons in music... or encountering the time-honored desire to be out playing during the music practice period . . many a parent has wondered if the prize was worth the battle.

KFI.—Hotel 18:06

KKFI.—Hotel House
KFA.O.—Pops Concert
KGER.—Peter Slack, Organ
KFI.—Pays to be Married
HNX.—Aun Mary
KABO.—Bit Crocker
KHJ.—Scoreboard

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It's frue that music needs discipline in the beginning, . . especially self-discipline in the student.
It's a challenge to sit still for an hour and concentrate on learning something entirely new. But it's something entirely new. But it's also a reward the child warns him also a reward the child barns himAlbum Review (3:05)
KABO—Eddis Cantor Skotten
KRJ—Melody Manor
KNX—Ruth Ashton, news;
Cross Section (3:05)
KFAC—Keyboari Styling
KEER—News; Good News
in Music

A:18 Some will go on, perhaps, to become concert artists. Some will go on, perhaps, to become concert artists. Some will KHJ-Bob Greene (3:25)
3:36
KFI-This Woman's Becret
KABC-Rank Weaver
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"Charlie Char in
Rio," Sidney Toler,
Mary Beth Hughes
In God We Trust
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Short Story

only, explores the thinking of the British as they prepare for the coming elections. Prime Min-ister Sir Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan and

TOAST AT SEA-Ed Sullivan takes his "Toast of the Town" to the deck of the USS Wisconsin in New York harbor at 8 p. m. (2) with Burl Ives, the Arizona Boys Choir, Carol Haney, Jack E. Leonard, Richard "Mr. Pastry" Hearne, June Valli, the juggling Balladinis and Don Cockell.

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and finding that he fancies him-self in love . . . with Lucy. "The Lucy Show" is (2) at 5 p. m.

TELE-TIPS - An investiga-TELLE-THYS—An investigation into the matter of fire engines will take place when "Let's Take a Trip" drops in on an East Orange, N. J., fire department at 12:30 p. m. (2).... A "Destruction Derby" is which the drivers of six cars which the drivers of six cars stage a free-for-all with the idea of smashing the vehicles, will be seen on "You Asked For It" at 7 p. m. (7)... The attempt of a dope addict to give up the habit is seen on "Paul Coates" Confidential File? at 9:30 p. m. on (11). File" at 9:30 p. m. on (11).

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"Narcolics Addicts"
—Rev. Ora: Roberts

10:00 P. M.

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Break the Bank, Bert
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11-90 P M.

11:00 P. M.

2—Sunday News Special, Walter Cronkits 4—11th-Hour News, Cleve Hermann

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3:00 P. M. 2—The Big Picture
4—Get the Facts: Jimmy
Wallington
3—Western Movie:
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Boone," Wild Bill
Elliott Elliott 3:39

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—Notrell Gillesple
—Twin Movie II: "Alglers." Hedy Lamarr, Charles Boyer
—They Made Sports History, Sam Hayes

11:00 A. M.

News of the Day
B-Church in the Home
Coreat Churches:
Immanuel Prasbyterian
(I.A.)
13-Marriar Movie:
"Strict of the Gordila," Lon Chaney. Barbara Payton
11:18
2-Operation Safety:
"School Bus Drivers"
2-Harry Wismer
11:20 4:00 P. M.

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2—Juvenile Talent Time,
George Givot Faith
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b—Ask the Doctor:
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7-710 on TV.
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Pearson on Rubenstein
Murder)
11—John Wayne Western:
"New Frontier"
12:386 5:00 P. M. O; UU F. IVI.
2—Sunday Lucy Show
5:30
2—Amos 'n' Andy
5—Eastside Kids
7—Super Circus (pt 2)
11—Kit Carson 6:00 P. M.

2—You Are There:

"Final Ferformance of Sarah Bernhardt"
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Jeanette Nolan
4—Meet the Press; Amb.
Leo Mates (Yugo-glavia) Leo Mates (Yugo-slavia)
7-Wild Bill Hickock, Guy Madison
9-Film Classics: "Win-terset," Burgess Mere-dith

1.—Ramar of the Jungle 13.—Short Story 13-Short Story
2-Lassle, Tommy Rettig
4-Roy Rogers Show
5-Cytoo & Pabio
7-Frice Award theater:
Signs, Barton Mac-Laine
13-Letters to the Editors
7,00 P. M.

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2—Private Secretary.
Ann Sothern
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11—Hoplong Cassidy
13—Telerama
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13—Short Story
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2—What's My Line? John
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4-Background: "British Like Date at Movies:
5-The Movies: "Confidence Girl," Tam Con-Taylor

6:45 4—Alarm Klock Komedies 2—Give us this Day, 6:55

A star (A) preceding a progra m indicates paid advertisement. MONDAY, MAY 23, 1955 12:43 11-Buffalo Billy 1:00 P. M.

2.—The Brighter Day
4.—News: Watch Whittinghill (1:05)
"Jacate" Frank Buck
7.—Beulah
11.—Martin's Dbl. Drama:
"Code of Konor."
Douglas Kennedy: and
"The Matsons," Pat
O'Brien
1.18 9:00 A. M. 2—Red Rowe's Fun Time 4—Major Domo 9:30
2—Arthur Godfrey Time
4—Howdy Doody
1:45
U—Kartoon Klub 1:15 2—Lova of Life 1:30 10:00 A. M.

4—Ding Dong School
11—Mr. and Mrs. North
2—Welcome Traveters,
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atory, Peggy Lee The Grosbys Calling
 Police Calls (1:55) 2:00 P. M. 11:00 A. M.

1. Hour A. M.,
2. Robert d. Lewis
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11. Sheriff John 12:00 NOON 1. The Big Payoff
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-Major Movies

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4—Mike Roy Kitchen 2:45 2—Road; of Life 13—Dear Criswell 3—News (2:55) 3:00 P. M.

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-Capitain Jet, with

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13-Chef Milani

-Strike H Rich
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11-Bill Loren's Theatre;
"A Shocking Affair,"
Helen Shingler; and
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Brooklyn." Tim Considine

4-00 P M

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Newfoundland Plans \$100,000 Drainage

ST. JOHN'S, Mild, AP—Premier Joseph Smallwood reports that the provincial government will spend about \$100,000 this on draining of marshy wastelands to promote agricul-tural development. Nearly a third of Newfoundland's 52,000 square miles is boggy. Small scale work on the wet coast has proved ditching will pay.

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The tests, to continue from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily through Friday, are being sponsored by the Long Beach Safety Council, Public Relations De-partment of the Long Beach Police Dept., New Car Dealers Assn., Independent Garage Owners Assn. and the Car Dealers

Autos passing the tests will be given safety stickers to be placed on windshields.

There is no penalty nor will

citations be given owners of PIPE THE PEEPERS! autos which do not pass the test. according to Jack Berbower, pre-sident of the Safety Council. Berbower pointed out that last year "50 per cent of the cars tested needed attention."

In conjunction with the test lane operation, a Long Beach Naval Shipyard bus equipped with instruments for testing



Motor Officer G. J. Telford shows Long Beach Safety Council members Myron Godwin, left, and Jack Berbower some of the points to be inspected in car tests slated Monday through Friday at 14th and Pine. The vehicle is an elderly but capable Mercedes owned by Ray Mercer.—(Staff photo.)

drivers for color blindness, reaction to signals, etc., will be in operation at the site.

N. L. McLaughlin, executive of the Long Beach Safety Country of the New Car Deal-icil, is in charge of the test lane service it. Units are priced from \$49.95.

'Danger Age' for Girls 15, Juvenile Leader Says

(Continued from Page C-1)

"Exactly that. How long has it been since she sat in your

"Well, I'm not home much." "Go sit in your father's lap,"
Kennick bade the girl. Timidly-she approached him. She sat
in his lap, and both father and

daughter began to cry.

"Till bet," says Kennick,
"they were closer together in
that two minutes than they had been in the 15 years be-fore that."

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of girls. He does not draw an arbitrary age line because he knows that some girls mature earlier than others but he does

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| haps be hers at a much later | age?
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"One of the great contributing factors in the delinquent behavior of some 15-year-old girls is that they have taken from life at too early an age

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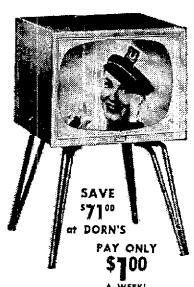
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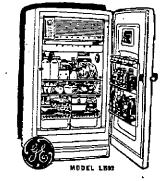
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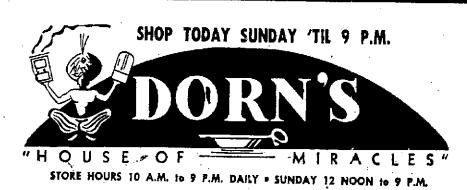
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Airlines' **Gains Cut Subsidies**

WASHINGTON (U.P.) Government action and improved airline business have made a big cut in airline subsidies during the past year. Aviation experts expect the trend to continue. The subsidies which the Civil

The subsidies which the Civil Aeronautics Board pays to more than half of the country's regularly scheduled airlines totaled \$80,000,000 in the fiscal year ended last June 30. It is estimated they will be almost one-fifth smaller in the current fiscal year and off a little more payt was.

The board's goal is for all airlines ultimately to be self-

to the airlines for postwar ex-pansion of air travel, shipment of cargo by air, air mail and more recently first class (three-cent) mail by air.

If current policies continue and business continues to in crease, one expert observer said, the subsidy reduction next year might be greater than now anticipated.

Congress has done some extra trimming this year. The lawmak-ers gave the board \$6,000.000 less than the board figures it needs for subsidy payments.

one interpretation of this slice is that the board should omit payments to three of the overseas airlines, but the board itself has not made a final decision. Others say all airlines will get their money, but some payments may be a little late.

For next year - fiscal 1956 the House Appropriations Committee this week reduced the CAB's request for \$63.000.000 subsidy funds to \$40.000.000. The hoard is expected to ask for reinstatement of the reduction be-for Congress takes final action on the appropriations bill. The board pays subsidies

sufficient to give an airline a financial return on its opera-tions within the country equal to about 7½ per cent of its investment. On overseas operations, the subsidies are calculated to yield a return of op-

proximately 9 per cont.

The government has been paying subsidies for air operations since 1926. Only in the past four years has there been a breakdown showing how much the subsidies are sidies are.

Before 1951, the subsidy was part of the payments an airline received for carrying air mail. The board sets mail rates and subsidy rates now, but the post office department pays the mail

Mail pay to the airlines has been rising with the increased use of air mail and with the post office experiment in trans-portation of first class mail by air between a number of big cities. Last year—fiscal 1954— the total was almost \$57.000.000.

The board last week proposed a \$5,000,000 cut in mail rates for the 13 major airlines, which re-ceived more than two-thirds of last year's total payments. It is not expected that this reduc-tion in their income would mean an increase in their subsidy requirements, however.

Of the 13, only four are on sub-sidy. Two of these four would receive higher mail pay under the new rates, one is expected to go off subsidy in the near future when it merges with another ar-line, and the fourth has asked the board to approve new routes which would improve its earn-

EX-CIVIL WORKERS MEET

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pany for the thousands of gal-lons of gas the 60 day trip will A new convertible will speed along the runway at 70 miles require.
Air-Oasis Company of Long an hour, while cans of gas are handed up to the plane's co-pilot. Each refueling jaunt Beach will provide the flyers with a new Cessna 170-B, which will be fitted with a new

will take an hour.

Food will be handed up dur-

The plane has a four-place cabin, but three of the seats will be removed to make room for an air mattress.

This is the first such attempt to be made by either flyer. Passehl, father of six, has been flying since 1939. Jenkins, who has two children, served as combat aircrewman during the war, but has been a li-censed pilot for less than two

Major factors in the cut now being registered are the board decisions reducing payments to being registered are the board decisions reducing payments to some of the airlines operating store \$100,000 cut by the House going to back up its words about internationally and the shift of military mail from the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) to commercial airlines.

The experts also give credit to the airlines for postwar experience of six travel shipment.



MEL JENKINS AND ERNIE PASSEHL . . . Long Beach Is Home Base

Giant Crane Displayed in Harbor Day Exhibit

(Continued from Page C-1)

emiser Toledo and the transport Cavalier, will hold open house. The Cavalier will be at Berth, 1, Pier A, and the To-ledo at Berth 12, Pier B. The two berths are on either side

Honors GAR

Rear Adm. Roland N. Smoot USN, commander of Mine Force, Pacific Fleet, will speak. El Toro Marine Band of 45 pieces will play from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

of the Pico Aye. Navy Landing-Capt. D. A. Harris, skipper of the Cavalier, invited the public to attend Protestant church service aboard at 10 a.m. Chapplain E. H. Kicklighter, USN, will a conduct the service. conduct the service.

Memorial Day

A didplay of truck equipment will be on Pier B adjacent to the big crane. The two Harbor Department fireboats will cruise. back and forth between the Pier-point and Navy Landing, pumping streams of water into the air.

With a prologue honoring dearted comrades of the GAR, be on display at the east side of the Fierpoint Landing parking. resent a Memorial Day pro-ram at 2 p. m. May 30 in the concert Hall of Municipal Audi-afternoon.

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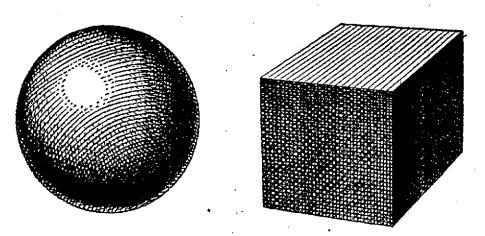
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will play from 1:30 to 2 p. m. The choir from the cruiser Pittsburgh will play. The military armed forces in full dress will mass colors.

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See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Construction work on the big Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St. Walker's Department Store in are scheduled for opening in Los Altos Shopping Center is early fall.

progressing well ahead of plans, the L. S. Whaley Co. reported atre at Bellflower Blvd., near Los Satugday.

Store foring on the west side and slave are averaged at the store of the

Saturday.

Stone facing on the west side of the big structure is being installed and a crew of 200 men is working inside the store installing the electrical and metal work.

A tower on the rear of the store A tower on the rear of the structure to house the elevator and Globe Pacific

ture to house the elevator and escalator power units will be finished in a few days.

Adjacent to the department store are other units of the new center which are well under way. These include a J. C. Penney Co. store, new location for the Long Beach 'National Bank, Sav-On Drugs, Lerner's, Horace Green Hardware and other units, Nearby Hof's Hut Restaurant is under construction.

Hoist Plant

Set to Open

Formal opening of Globe Pacific Hoist Co.'s new plant in by Hof's Hut Restaurant is under construction. construction.

New units of the big center at president and general manager.

according to John Queen, vice

Open house will be held all



EXPANDS

Joe Hodge announced the grand opening of a branch office at 1515 W. Willow. The office, featuring westside prop-

Rew units of the big center at Cal-Vet 'Appraiser Cal-Vet 'Appraiser Copen house will be held all week at the plant, 14th and Canal St. A special reception on Thursday will be for representatives of the Long Beach claub next Wednesday on 'Veteran's Loans.' Realtor Al Meyer is the program chairman of the day. The club will meet at the Stem Restaurant, 5211 Atlantic Ave., at noon.

Builders Exchange
Picnic Is June 11

Members of the Long Beach Will close 25,000 square feet. It is a division of Globe Hoist Co. which has plants at Des Moines and at Philadelphia. With the opening of the manufacturing facility in Long Beach Chapter of the National Associativing facility in Long Beach of the Long Beach Builders Exchange will hold their 32nd annual picnic Saturday, June 11, in Orange County Park Chuck Stovall, executive secretary, announced. A baseball game between contractors and material men will be a feature. Many prizes will be awarded.

No Deductions

DULUTH, Minn. (IE)—M. R. Nelson of the Internal Revenue Service office was startled to find a deduction of \$20 commerce and its industrial development. Program, "Queen said." Capter in building hydraulic elevator field, Queen said.

"Location of the Plant in Long Beach Chapter of the National Associativity of growth and leadership in building hydraulic and spart secretary of National Supply Co. Torrance, succeeds their recent dinner meeting in the motor vehicle servicing industrial development. Program," Queen said.

"Location of the Plant in Long Beach industry, but it was the result of the help given us by the Chamber of Commerce and its industrial development program," (Per an include Vice Presidents John C. Bennett, John "mice" on the return of a tax payer he was helping. "Mice" in choosing a plant-site." he said.



Riviera Sofa Bed Company Adds New Outlet Monthly

into a heavily competitive market from the onset and today rooms, in the brothers say, "It can point with pride to a success story.

Seeking to enter a new field in the furniture manufacturing business, after having followed conventional lines about nine years, five Seigel brothers and a friend, Al Winston, came up with the idea that if they made the right bed, Southern California were living in apartments or homes with not enough bedrooms, the brothers on April 15, 1954, set up a showroom and factory in Los Angeles where Riviera sofa beds could be produced. The idea was that in the apartment or small home, a comfortable sofa in the daytime could be converted into a bed at night, providing the same as an extra bedroom. They also began making other convertible furniture. Soon more showrooms; the production chief. Sanford S. Seigel, president, is can produced. The idea was that in the apartment or small home, a comfortable sofa in the daytime could be converted into a bed at night, providing the same as an extra bedroom. They also began making other convertible furniture. Soon more showrooms; the brothers on April 15, 1954, set up a showroom and factory in Los Angeles where Riviera sofa bed that converts into a full sized double bed or single bed, the showroom will also be stocked with a full line of convertible single bed ottoman. Available also will be the matching accessories of end tables, lamps, throw pillows and coffee tables.

The store will also have a courtesy coffee bar and a courtesy coffee bar and a courtesy coffee bar and a courtesy coffee bar made and a courtesy coffee bar and a courtesy cof

Only 13 months old, the Riviera Manufacturing Co. stepped will be the most beautiful and into a heavily competitive mar-index modern of all our show-let from the onset and today rooms," the brothers say, "It will be operated on the same



REALTY SPEAKER

Jim Worsham, manager of the Long Beach Safety Council, will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast of the Long Beach

Bank of America Promotion Promotion of Hubert S. Matthews from assistant cashier to assistant vice president at Bank of America's Long Beach main office was announced by Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the bank's board of directors. The recognition came to Mat-thews for his work both as a banker and as a civic leader. In addition to his banking activities, he is vice president of the Better Business Bureau of Long Beach,

Business Butten of Long Beach, and treasurer of both Long Beach Pageant, Inc., which stages the annual Miss Universe contest, and of the Newman Club, a Catholic Men's group.

He is also active in the Cham-

ber of Commerce. In former years he has been treasurer of

Long Beach Retailers Associated and of Long Beach branch of National Foundation for Infantile

Paralysis, as well as past chair-man of the Catholic Welfare Bu-

reau of Community Chest.

Hubert S. Matthews Wins

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HUBERT S. MATTHEWS Now Assistant Vice President

DON'T THROW AWAY things.

A graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School in 1923, he has spent his entire banking were opened, including one here at 425 E. 4th St. Now, 13 months later, the Riviera people are preparing to open their 13th showroom. It will be in Santa Ana at 407 E. 4th St., and will open Friday, June 3. career of 30 years, from book-keeper to assistant vice presi-dent, in this city. He has been an officer of the firm since 1939. Matthews lives at 286 Covina DON'T THROW AWAY things you're through with. Sell 'em for CASH through For Sale adst Board of Realtors at Lafayette Hotel. He will discuss entertainment and humor. Look . . . Compare . . . You'll In Garden Grove Find BLUE BELL 1/2 Mile South of Disneyland



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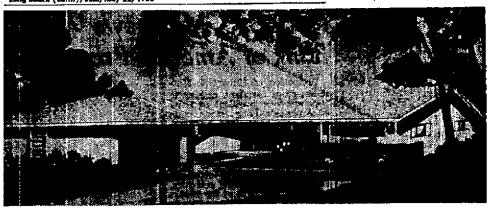


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NEW ON MARKET

Heavy crushed rock roofs and ample decorative wood trim are among distinguishing features of Orangedale Homes, new community of four-bedroom or three-and-den, two-bath homes being previewed in the City of Orange. Veterans may purchase for nothing down except costs and impounds. Most sites are graced by full-grown orange trees.

Newest Unit of Quality Homes Previewing in City of Orange

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Heading an impressive list of features are the contemporary designs with heavy rock roof, wide overhangs and generous redwood trim, including board and batten, window boxes and decorative louvres.

Among interior features are sliding glass doors to patios, forced air heat, lath and plaster walls, acoustic cellings, hardwood floors and aluminum life-time windows. Other features development include large service porches and storage spacess? 2 bathrooms, one with stall shower and the other with shower over tub, pullman cabinets and electric heaters.

The "Queenly Kitchens' are enhanced by custom-quality natural hardwood cabinets, snack bars, Waste King disposals and exhaust fans. Bonus features at the buyer can choose both colors lighters, aluminum weather stripping, rock wool insulation, forced air heat today, walk-in closets, day 'n' night such the builders of the builders of the houses which are selling for as total price of \$11,895.

As a special attraction, a helicopter will land at the tract and buyers will be taken aloft for an aerial view of their new home free of charge.

Planned and built by the Park-lathroom homes also offer a variety of color combinations.

Veterans are offered nothing-down terms, with no costs or impounds charges.

The "Queenly Kitchens' are enhanced by custom-quality natural hardwood cabinets, snack bars, Waste King disposals and control opening for as the development have been designed so that there are no dangerous intersections en route to any school, the build-enrance and shrubs, as well as parkway trees and community land at the tract and buyers will be taken aloft for an aerial view of their new home free of charge.

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Top-value features in the homes features are enhanced by custom-lathroom homes include genuine cera mic tile, long Beach, go east on 7th St. Garden Grove

A "pick-a-winner" preview was amnounced by the builders of Grangedale Homes for the new community of 4-bedroom or 3- and-a-den, 2-bath homes this weekend in the City of Orange, on Walnut Ave. just one block east of Tustin Rd.

Described by officials of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, as a quality development in one of Orange County's most desirable new residential areas, Orangedale Homes is just a few blocks from a modern new grammar school, the new high school, and is only a few minutes drive from four-year Chapman College and the downtown shopping center. As noted by the property's developers, the Orange school block to the model dwellings.

Families desiring to view orange-dale Homes for a first choice of residential location and stylings, as exemplified by the F. M. Thomas Co. of North Long Beach, are advised to take the Santa Ana Freeway to the City of Orange cutoff (Chapman Ave.), bearing left to Tustin Rd., then turning left north) and interior color scheme by color consultant Michael Auer, land-scholastic standards.

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Veterans may purchase the homes for nothing down, except nominal costs and impounds, with monthly terms of \$70.30 for principal and interest. Full price of the dwellings is \$13,650. Many of the homes will be available for limediate occupancy upon VA credit approval.

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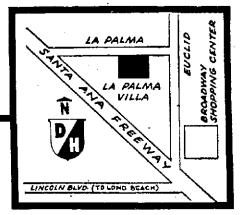
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Brisk Sales Are Reported by Valley View Estates

Valley View Estates, large new community of 3- and 4-bedroom. Preached from the Civic Center 2-bath homes now rising in the close-in Whittier-Norwalk area, reported large crowds and brisk sales last week, according to George Ponty, builder-developer. Stimulating sales at the new residential development on Imperial Blvd, and Valley View Ponty reported, are veterans terms featuring no down payments featuring no down payments featuring no down payments eaturing no down payments offered non-vets.

"Buyers appreciate the many"

"Valley View Estates can be reached from the Civic Center by Freeway in just 20 minutes."

Among the many special features offered, Ponty noted, are wood-paneled living room wall; complete landscaping, including lawns in front, side and rear areas; one bath with marlite-lined stall shower and glass door; second bath with glass-enciber of the baths with electric heating wood-paneled living room wall; complete landscaping, including lawns in front, side and rear areas; one bath with marlite shower and glass door; second bath with glass-enciber of the many special features offered, Ponty noted, are second paymented living room wall; complete landscaping, including lawns in front, side and rear areas; one bath with marlite shower and glass door; second bath with glass-enciber of the properties of the many second payments area from the civic Center of the properties of the many special features offered, Ponty noted, are tures offere

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"Buyers appreciate the many

advantages of living in the South Whittler-Norwalk area which is so near to schools, churches, shopping centers and so handy to job and recres-tional areas," Ponty said.

struction throughout all models.

Kitchen features include large cupboards with natural hard-



CLOSE-IN HOMES

Shown above is one of 21 new architectural designs, now featured at Valley View Estates, new George Ponty three and four-bedroom, two-bath home community now rising at Imperial Bivd. and Valley View, in the South Whittier-Norwalk area.

wood doors, tile drainboards. Other features include roomy select hardwood floors, 40 to 50 and poles, incinerators, paved range hoods, exhaust fans, gar-two-car garages, pullman baths gallon automatic water heaters, streets, street lights, sewers, bage disposers and full service in color; rear living rooms, covportes.

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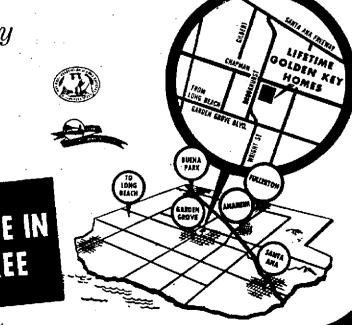
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Planned as Complete City, Excelsior Village Opens

Excelsior Village, Orange County's first completely planned community, will open this weekend it was announced by sales

end it was announced by sales agent Don Coleman.

When completed, Excelsior Village will be a small city of nearly 1,000 new homes with a centrally located school and shopping center. The over-all plan for the community includes streetlights, sidewalks and curved atreets to minimize normal traffic hazards, Coleman explained. Designed to be America's salest

ic hazards, Coleman explained.
Designed to be America's safest
community, the homes will also
be equipped with the new FireBelle alarm system.
The Excelsior Village homes
include nearly 1,500 feet under
roof and offer a variety of fourbedroom, two-bath plans. Every
home also includes forced air
heat natural finish kitchen cabheat, natural finish kitchen cabinets, built-in range and oven, and washer and dryer. Veterans can move in at Ex-

celsior Village for only \$129, Coleman pointed out. "This price includes everything," the sales agent stated. To visit Excelsior Village turn

off the Santa Ana Freeway at Brookhurst and stay on Brook-hurst through Garden Grove to the home site, Homes are located on West 17th St. at Brookhurst.

Offer Large Luxury Home for \$11,630

Priced from \$11,630 with veterans still able to buy with nothing down except usual impounds, Lampson Plaza in Garden Grove reports sales are continuing

The 3 and 4 bedroom homes with 2 baths, have many luxury features including fireplaces, knotty pine cabinets, hardwood floors, lath and plaster construcinsulation, garbage posals, service porches and ceramic tile. The clothes poles are included as well as an incinera-

Under the terms for vets the monthly payments start at \$59.89. Non-vets are offered low

From Long Beach visitors may drive east on 7th St. to West St. and turn north to the sales

Third 'Wonder Home' Unit Is Previewing

A preview showing at the already used their "GI Bill" third unit of Dal-Mor Builder's make the Anaheim site an at-Magnolia Manor "Wonder Homes" is set for today with the big homes being offered to non-veterans for a low \$395 "move-terans for a low \$395 "

Furnished models will be open, site. Non-vet buyers were urged to see the site quickly as the second unit was sold nearly 60 days ahead of schedule. "Early presale of the third unit indicates another whirl-wind sale," Mc-Farland reported.

Name Vern Huck

LOS ANGELES (U.E) — building contractors associated the sale of the third unit indicates another whirl-wind sale," Mc-Farland reported.

Farland reported.

The Magnolia homes give the of California named Vern R. buyer over 1,300 square feet in a price range \$10,850 to \$11,350 and president of the Los Angeles and the easy financing to non-home show, as "builder of the veterans and veterans who have year."

Preview showing of the third unit of Dal-Mor Builders' Magnolia Manor "Wonder Homes" is scheduled for today. The homes, offered to both non-veterans and veterans for only \$395 down, are over 1,300 square feet and range in price from \$10,850 to \$11,350.

PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-7

Western to Serve Sioux Falls, S. D.

WASHINGTON (UP) - The civil aeronautics board has authorized Western Air Lines to serve Sioux Falls, S. D., on its route between Minneapolis, and points in Wyoming, Utah and Colorado.

The authorization requires that flights serving Sioux Falls either-begin or end at Rapid City, S. D., or Denver, Colo., or points west of these two cities.

NON-VETS, LOW F.H.A. TERMS



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DIRECTIONS: Take Los Alamitos Bivd. (Norwalk Bivd.) to Katelia Ave., then east 1 ½ miles, or from points east go to Katelia and drive west to tract.



FROM LONG BEACH-M east on 7th St. (Garden Greve Bivd.), right on Contury to Verane. Fellow signs to model homes.

FROM SANTA ANA-tite



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Women Salesmen Making Good on Orange Terrace's New Unit

Sales continue to soar at Orange Terrace Unit II, according to W. I. Wilkie, large-scale community developer and builder of the 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes on Ecknoff, just north of Chapman Ave., in the

City of Orange. Wilkie attributed recently accelerated sales activity to two major factors. One, he said, is the fact that vets still need no the fact that vets shift need no cash to move into Orange Terrace II, despite the restrictive order on "negative no-down" terms issued April 28 by the Veterans' Administration.

The second factor is "the ladies the control of the second factor is the ladies the la

Wilkie doesn't do things by halves. When his "better half," Mrs. Marle Wilkie, told him that an all-woman sales staff could do a great job of selling homes to women, he listened. Mrs. Wilkie showed that it is the woman in the family who casts the deciding vote in the purchase of a home, 9 times out of 10. So he asked Walker & Lee, sales agents for the property, to assign their best saleswomen to the project.

Mrs. Faith Coulter, sales man ager, and her assistant, Mrs. Ruth Wood, were the first women to "take over". Others have been added. Young women, exer-cising their rights as GI wives to choose homes designed for real family living and easy house-keeping have proved they like the idea of talking things over with other women who, like themselves, are homemakers.
Mrs. Wilkie, actively interested

Mrs. Wilkie, actively interested in the unit even before the 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath houses reached the drawing board stage, had quite a lot to say about the desirability of big closets, natural-finish kitchen cabinets with flush doors, the breakfast bar each home boasts, the placement of windows in the bedrooms so the furniture could be arranged well without sacrificing light and ventilation.

Mrs. Wilkie, actively interested home building field.

In the ranch-modern homes at Orange Terrace where picture windows and sliding glass walls interpret indoor-outdoor living, Miss Lowe emphasizes the easy home boasts, the placement of windows in the bedrooms so the furniture could be arranged well without sacrificing light and ventilation.

The comfort and convenience

color schemes Orange Terrace are the con-tribution of still another woman –Margaret Lowe, who ranks



Margaret Lowe, design co-ordinator for the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Orange Terrace Unit II, Orange, is at work in her Los Angeles studio "putting the pieces together." The "pieces" include paint colors, tile colors, Formica designs and all those other elements with which a skillful color consultant works to achieve a harmonious whole in a community of homes.

high among the Nation's fore-most color consultants in the

The comfort and convenience features include thermostat-controlled forced air heating with summer air cooling switch; gen-

Prices begin at \$12,395. Terms to qualified veterans still are "not a cent to move from \$64.65 for principal and interest. Continuation of these favorable GI terms, Wilkie-explained, is possible only because "negative - no - down financing"—that is, VA terms requiring no cash even for costs or impounds — was appropried on all dwellings in this proved on all dwellings in this second unit of Orange Terrace long before the Veterans Administration's recent restrictive order. It was noted, however, that

summer air cooling switch, gen-uine Formica coved decks and orange Terrace II is almost 80 splashes in the kitchens which per cent sold, and the demand also have big double sinks with for these homes has been espegarbage disposers, Stanthony cially heavy the last few weeks, range hoods and ventilating fans, tile in baths. Western development offering these terms. Furnish Your Entire Home range noods and ventuating lans, it is unit will be the last in the ceramic tile in baths. Western Holly built-in ranges and ovens are optional. Overhangs are extra wide; the big rock roofs are in Western colors. Patio fences are included. To reach model homes and sales office, turn east off the Santa Ana Freeway on Chapman Ave.; then turn north on Eckhoff St. "Sneak Peek This Week!" PICK A WINNER IN THE FRIENDLY CITY ORANGEDALE HOMES 4-Bdrm. or 3 & Den, 2 Baths NO DOWN FOR VETS Just Costs & Impounds The peace and quiet of country-estate living . . . the close-by convenience of downtown Orange . . . the advantage of national award-winning schools near-by. All this, plus an architect-designed home of highest quality, with your own full-grown crange trees, awaits you and yours at Orangedale STEP UP TO BEST PICKINGS THIS WEEK Take Santa Ana Freeway to City of Orange cutoff at Chapman Ave., go left to Tustin Rd., turn left (north) 1 block to Walnut Ave. and right (east) 1 block to Orangedale Homes. BETTER LIVING Over 1300 sq. ft. living area Forced air heat • Oak floors (not slab) SEE 3 furnished models by · Genuine lath & plaster - Sliding glass doors to payed patios F. M. Thomas Co. of North Long Beach · Lifetime aluminum windows Sidewalks, sewers, landscaping, ornamental street lights HIGH SCHOOL WALNUT AVE • And so much more! GRADE SCHOOL DRANGEDALE CHAPMAN COLLEGE HOMES DOWNTOWN CHAPMAN AVE.

Ben Donaldson to Speak Here

rector of the Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich., has been chosen

New Venetian Blind Makes Room Dark

Venetian blinds that make a room dark instead of dim and a vertical draw-drape with aluminum louvers were two new products introduced to 150 Long Beach area window covering dealers and guests recently at Del Mar Venetian Blind Co.'s Molino Ave., plant, according to Tom Liken, president of the firm.

reaturing the new Flexalum Moderate monthly payments "Twi-Nighter" venetian blind can be arranged for either vetand draw-drape, by R. W. Doctor of the Hunter-Douglas Corp., and 4-bedroom homes with 2 manufacturers of Flexalum.

Blue Bell Manor's Ben Donaldson, advertising di-Second Unit Opens

Dearborn, Mich., has been chosen as the speaker for the annual dinner of the Long Beach Rectailers Associated, which will be held Wednesday night, June 1, in the supper room of Hotel Lafayette.

Blue Bell Manor in Garden three exterior designs, all in Grove announced the second unit choice locations on estate-size lots for individual selection, provide ample choice for the prosent of the supper room of Hotel Monogram Home Builders, delivery designs, all in Garden three exterior designs, all in Grove announced the second unit choice locations on estate-size lots for individual selection, provide ample choice for the prosent of the supper room of Hotel Monogram Home Builders, delivery designs, all in Garden three exterior designs, all in Grove announced the second unit choice locations on estate-size lots for individual selection, provide ample choice for the prosent of the second unit choice locations on estate-size lots for individual selection, provide ample choice for the prosent of the second unit choice locations on estate-size lots for individual selection, provide ample choice for the prosent of the supper room of Hotel Lafayette.

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Donaldson will speak on "The Changing Consumer." He has is ahead of schedule and therestatically controlled forced-air done much toward shaping the fore, the new unit was opened sales promotion of the Ford Co., and is considered one of the matter of the matter of the speak of and is considered one of the na-selection would be available to kitchen cabinets with natura tion's greatest advertising men. ing glass patio doors and an over-size kitchen dining area. heir dreams.

Although many of the homes have been sold in this unit, some

Tom Liken, president of the firm.

Liken said that the TwiNighter blind is the first venetian blind with a complete clostian bind with a complete cast further explained each floor plan the outline of the 1955 summer and model is entirely different and incorporates every desirable newspaper advertising campaign feature wanted in a new home.

Moderate monthly payments

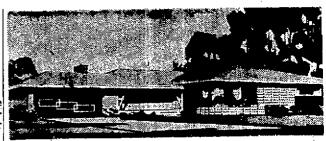
Rive Bell Manor is reached by way of the Santa Ana Free-way east to Euclid, south on Euclid to Chapman, east to West St. and then north to the

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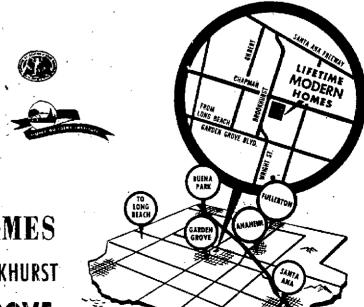
doors, floor to ceiling windows, * GLASS GABLES, aluminum screens, concrete terraces, * 100% WEATHERSTRIPPED WINDOWS & DOORS, asphalt tile floors over wood base, colorful interiors, * COMPLETE GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS, sewers in, * 4 ft. OVERHANGS, insulated ceilings, indoor planter, * MODERN "GROUND-HUG-GING" DESIGNS, 2" T&G sub-floors, landscaping, draperies & hardware, * BUYER SELECTS ALL COLORS, * 105,000 BTU FORCED AIR FURNACE.

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GARDEN GROVE

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A man who for five years was a shortstop on Pacific Coast League baseball teams is the Realtor of the Week.
Richard J. (Dick) Barry is a native son of California and his parents both were natives of San Francisco, the city in which he was born.

After attending High School of Commerce in San Francisco, Dick went to St. Mary's College where he was spotted for his baseball ability and for five years after college played with Oak-land and Salt Lake City, both then teams in the PCL. In World War I he was with the Marines and was with the

expeditionary force sent to Cuba and then to protect Tampico Oil Fields in Mexico.

After leaving service he was with Fleischmann Yeast Co., Standard Brands, and wound up, as he says, manager of the Long Beach area, Near the beginning of World War II Dick purchased the Peer-



DICK BARRY
A Converted Shortstop

and on April 1 this year opened a new office at 2211 Pacific Ave. Besides real estate he handles all types of insurance.

The Barry home is at 4351 Lime Ave., where he and his wife and daughter, Barbara, who is graduating this year from Poly High, reside. A son, Dick Jr., a captain in the Marine Air relatives files a United Airlines ahip on a regular run from Honolulu to Tokyo. Another son, Bill, was an aerial photographer in World War II and now is with Clark Buick in Compton.

Dick's success in real estate

CHICAGO—The Martin Decker Corp. of Long Beach will be among the 260 exhibitors at the sixth National Materials. Handling Exposition to be held in Chicago May 16-20.

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Flaxseed Prospect

MINNEAPOLIS (UE)—Farm-

Feature Katella Park Homes Completely built-in all electric ated by color consultant Mar-

kitchens in decorator colors will garet Hargreaves, include all-

Electric Kitchens in Colors

Low Terms in

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-9

St. Nick's 60 Sunshine Homes in Artesia Veterans are able to qualify on Prove Popular New Tract earnings as low as \$350 a month



less Bake Shop and became well known in the local area.

In 1952 he entered real estate and on April 1 this year opened a new office at 2211 Pacific Ave.

Dick's success in real estate

news now as a salesman with the Moore Realty Co. in the Bell-flower Blvd. and Los Coyotes

SOL BENSMAN

Likes California People

Diagonal office. Diagonal office.

A native of Sheboygan, Wis., which city is known for its "chairs, cheese, children and Chordettes," Sol was in the food market business there until he came to California 10 months ago. He made the move just to get a new start in a new field. When he first came here he worked in the market industry a short time and then entered real estate. His sales record is strong, E. T. Moore reports.

Bensman is a real booster for California and he says "the nicest thing we have found about California is the people."

He and his wife and son reside at 4452 Lakewood Blvd. They have a daughter attending the University of Wisconsin.

Martin-Decker Corp. Among Exhibitors

CHICAGO-The Martin

MINNEAPOLIS (UE) - Farmhas been remarkable. But as this friends point out, he long ago was trained in meeting the public and has such a pleasant personality he would be successful in any line.

Sol Bensman, the Salesman of the Week, says his life has contained little that would be worthwhile reading. But he is making age.

MINNEAPOLIS (UE) — Farmers in the United States have in dicated they will plant 5,743 acres to flaxseed in 1955, according to Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. In 1952, the acreage totaled 5,959. Most of the flaxseed is produced in the Dakotas and Minnesota. North Dakota plans to plant 63 per cent of the nation's total 1955 intended acrewable reading. But he is making age.





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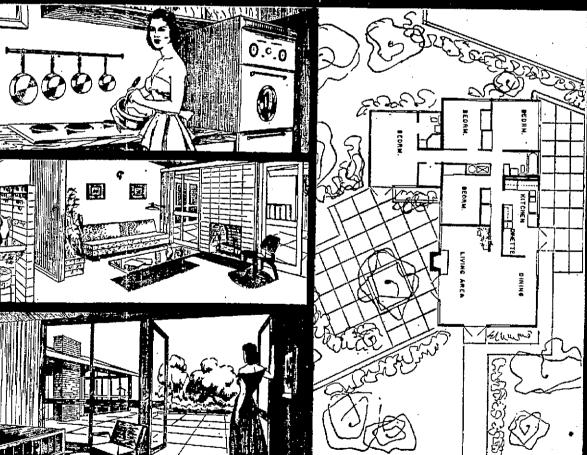
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Completely built-in all electric colors will be offered to Orange Country before and experiment of the continuation washer and dryer this weekend at the premiere showing of Katella Park Homes in Garden Grove, it was disclosed by H. Cedric Roberts, plones, by H. Cedric Roberts, plones, but the completely make the continuation washer and dryer built-in orange country and washer and dryer built-in continuation washer and dryer built-in continuati ONLY \$40 DOWN NO IMPOUNDS . . . NO COSTS! PER MONTH *MOVE RIGHT IN!



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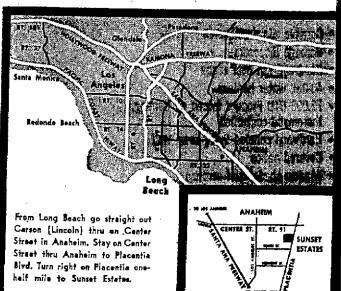
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Ask Excise Tax End on Transportation

COLORADO SPRINGS (2P)—pers advisory board meeting.

Repeal of federal excise taxes on freight and passenger rail transportation was urged in a resolution termed the tax, of motorists, who drive after portation was urged in a resolution at the central western ship—some and inequitable."

a bill making Minnesota the first courts to impound license plates courts to impound license plates of motorists, who drive after revocation or suspension of their driving licenses.

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Full price from \$11,600

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DOWN PAYMENT DEALS!

Good Idea ST. PAUL (UE)-Gov. Orville Freeman has signed into law a bill making Minnesota the first state in the Union to allow its



NEWEST BY COX

"Climate-conditioning revolutionizes modern home," says Henry C. Cox, builder, in introducing Lifetime Modern Refrigerated Homes at Chapman and Brookhurst, Garden Grove. According to Cox, a three-ton Weathersphere refrigerating unit "climate-conditions" all living areas. Known for his innovations in finer homes, Cox describes these new residences as "homes that will be ultramodern for the next 20 years."

Ultramodern Theme in New Homes by Cox

builder, is holding open house today at Chapman and Brook-Big Steel Boom hurst, Garden Grove.

years" is the way Cox "escribes his unique Lifetime Modern Re-

these spectacular Lifetime Mod-ern homes will merely touch a No relief is in sight from the ern homes will merely touch a switch for thermostatic control of both heating and cooling. Forced air heating is supplied through the same ducts, located at strategic points in the home, thus affording a completely climate conditioned interior for all areas.

The same "theme of the future" is carried out in such features as glass gables, dramatically lighting the spacious interiors which offer 3 or 4 bed-rooms plus a den, a dining room the pressure for production and delivery of steel, it added. The present boom may exceed record - breaking 1953, some steel users are beginning to talk about deliveries as far ahead as the first quarter of 1956. Order books for the third quarter are solidly filled.

To Fight Smuggling Along Guif Coast HOUSTON (28) A special of the first quarter of 1956. Order books for the third quarter are solidly filled.

new broadwar

teriors which offer 3 or 4 bedrooms plus a den, a dining room and breakfast nook, a roomy pantry and two lavishly tiled baths. Architecture is described by builder, Henry C. Cox, as "ground hugging" design.

Four-foot overhangs shade sliding glass walls and aluminum sliding windows. Lighting is ultramodern Touch-Plate. Meal preparation is virtually automatic in the Lifetime Modern kitchens that offer only the finest of nationally known built-in equipment, including range and oven, disposal and exhaust fans.

While Lifetime Modern Re-

oven, disposal and exhaust fans. While Lifetime Modern Re-frigerated Homes are still available, terms are no down (im

For those homeseekers who pounds only) to vets, followed aren't satisfied to read about the by monthly payments of \$73.32 (including both principal and miracles in homes of tomorrow, interest). FHA terms may be but who demand the ultramodern arranged for nonvets with down reality now, Henry C. Cox, payment as low as \$1,850.

"Ultramodern for the next 20 Now Underway

NEW YORK. (49) The United frigerated Homes which are "climate conditioned" year 'round for health and comfort.

The proud owner of one of supply for the balance of the

Heavy Sales for Aldon's Homes

Among the last vets' "no cash chance to own a "Masterpiece" in Western Holly gas range and down" residential developments, home, according to sponsors, eye-level oven, in choice of 5 buena Plaza yesterday reported climb in the new "Triumph" series of 521 homes, 3-bedrooms with the 624 4-bedroom homes in and 2 baths, scheduled for formal the "Masterpiece Series" nearly sold out and approximately 300 of the 521 3-bedroom "Triumph" series of 521 homes in the "Masterpiece Series" are on display daily ments and accessories as floorand Sunday, furnished by Aaron to-ceiling slumpstone or brick schultz of Long Beach and Anapore specific places, forced-air heating, average living space of 1350 square

Vets' terms of nothing down, not even costs and impounds, have continued to bring large crowds daily and Sunday to the development at Millor St. and Schultz of Long Beach and Ana-heim, it was noted by E. "Billy" Hamburg, general agent. "Friced at \$12,750 and \$13,-"225, these homes are beling sold to veterans on monthly terms of \$66.16 for 3-bedroom models La Palma Ave., in Buena Park, according to officials of the Al-don Construction Co. and \$71.49 for the 4-bedroom homes," a spokesman ex-

erage living space of 1350 square feet, sliding glass walls, extra-large stall shower with tile floor, big double kitchen sinks, Waste-King garbage pulverators, self-edged and coved work decks and splashes, natural finish birch or knotty pine cabinets, Dish-Whiz semi-automatic dishwashers, copand \$71.49 for the 4-pearsonal spiasnes, natural finish birch or homes," a spokesman existence, the remaining homes in the 4-bedroom, 2-bath series provide vets with their last 3-bedroom models covers a built-tilating fans.

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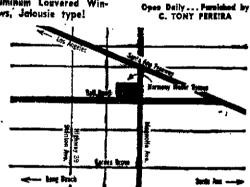
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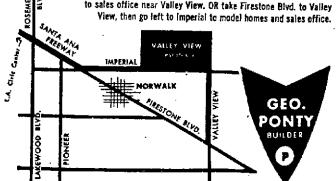
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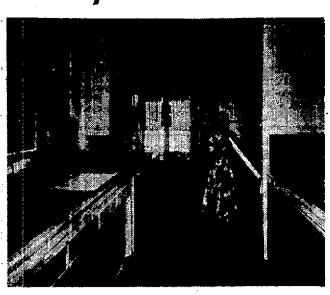
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Grand Opening Today

Big Rooms, Large Lots Appeal Verano House, Garden Homes to Skylark Terrace Visitors



IN SKYLARK TERRACE HOME

Large rooms inside and estate-size lots are among the many features in Skylark Terrace homes which still are available to veterans for no down payment.

Magnolia Park Final Unit Taking Preopening Sales

visit the new community and take advantage of the favor-able financing. Homes are





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dom."
Skylark Terrace homes, built with 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, stand on lots averaging 80 feet in width with many lots exceeding 1/4 acre. Prices start from \$15,850 and may be

point electric ranges and ovens, electric exhaust fans and Hotpoint dishwashers.

In keeping with the faultless

Taking Preopening Sales

Predicting the last of the "no cash needed to move in" financing arrangements for qualified veterans, officials of Ajax Construction Company, builders aden residences have 2 large of Chapman-Magnolia Park large-family homes in close-in Gacden Grove, invite all prospective home purchasers to visit this new home development this tweek-end, and attend pre-opening of the final unit.

In commenting on the favorable financing still being officials of the Robert McCutchin Company, sales directors, pointed out that this may be the last offering of these homes for no money down, and urged all prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new community and larged fall prospective purchasers to visit the new comm

ventilation.

Prime location of the developbecomes Garden Grove Blvd.

priced from \$11.600 to \$13.900, it was explained.

All during this week-end Ana Freeway—and the many invisitors will be invited to inspect dustrial job opportunities within the wealth of closet space and a radius of six miles of Garden Grove Blvd.

SCARBOROUGH, Me. (U.E.)—this is the obituary of a ground-pacious bathrooms, sales of the prospective home-hivers.

on 7th Street past the Veterans Hospital to Highway 39; north

one-half mile to Chapman, east one-half mile to model homes.

AUSTIN, Texas (I.E)—A sec-logic formation extending over much of Texas may be a "lid"

troleum reservoirs, according to University of Texas geologists.

mation. However, he said, a r cent operation went through it

The bureau, working in coperation with a number of mai-

or Texas oil companies, expects to spend at least three years studying the extent of the foldbelt in Texas and gathering tech-nical geologic details.

CHICAGO (U.P) -- Americans

are salvaging less waste paperat any time since 1909, D. C. Everest, chairman of Marathon

Corp., told the 42nd annual convention of the National Association of Waste Material Dealers.

ST. PAUL (U.P.)—A person who apparently has strong feelings about his own worth put the following ad in the St. Paul newspaper giveaway column: "Upright plane from ungight owner."

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More Stockholders

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Nearly 25,000

more people are part owners of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and its subsidiaries today then were

stockholders 10 years ago, according to the company's 1954 annual report. The report showed there were 122,100 stockholders

at the end of 1954 as compared with 97,170 at the end of 1945.

SACRAMENTO (UE)—A bill requiring all commercial vehicles

Paper Salvage

at Low Point

Just Grand!

upright owner.'

and found oil.

Texas May Hide

Rich Deposits

Set Sales Record First Week

"Contributing to the immense popularity and consequent record viewed Verano House and Garbaies achievement of Skylark Terrace are the big family rooms week-end when sales records and estate-size lots," pointed out Bill Tietz, president of Tictz Confer of both indoor and outstruction Co., builders and dedoor features, the Tobin Co., Constanding exterior features.



Extra dining area in Verano House and Garden Homes in Garden Grove provides the family with eating space in the kitchen. This is only one of the many attractive features of the homes.

tures listed are complete front and back landscaping, full sprinklar evidence and back landscaping. full sprinkler systems, outdeer patic, and 6-foot high redwood fencing enclosing the back

Three bedroom, 1½ bathroom homes sell for \$59 per month, including principal and interest, and the total price is \$10,995.
Four bedroom, 2 bath models are priced at \$12,595 with payments of \$66 a month. Vets move in free.

move in free.

Interior attractions i nelul de 2 big dining areas, Columbia Steel Kitchen Cabinets with sliding glass doors, Westinghouse food-waste disposer, kitchen vent fan and oversize bathroom heaters, insulation with Owens-Corning Fiber Glass, finger-tip heating by General Thermostat Controls, a Dishmaster, and Laminart kitchen counter tops. Dra-linart kitchen counter tops. inart kitchen counter tops. Dra-matic fireplaces add to the ex-

matic fireplaces add to the exciting interior plan.

To view Verano House and Garden Homes, traveling from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid, turn right and go through Garden Grove to Century; left on Century to Verano and follow the signs to the model homes. signs to the model bornes.

From Long Beach, go east on Seventh St. and turn right on Century to Verano. From Santa Ana, take Harbor Boulevard to

Trask, then west to model homes Pioneer Land Co. is sales agent for the property.

Dream Homes, Inc. .

offered in a price range from as being conveniently located to \$11,400 to \$13,200, the sales agents Walker and Lee explained.

The design, location, and variety of models offered—along with

Orange County's newest de-velopment, La Palma Villa in heat. sliding glass door; and kitchens with large breakfast area, natural birch cabinets and coppertone hoods with light and announced by the builders,

The homes, situated just off Quality construction com- the Santa Ana Freeway on La bined with a variety of designs in "family-sized" homes are home" shopping facilities as wall

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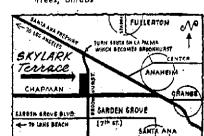
GARDEN GROVE

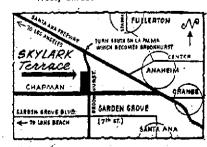
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Vets Can Buy in Sun Estates for Down Payment of Only \$40

The new financing plan at Sun buy for only \$995 down has in-Estates in Anaheim, which en-creased the sales activity at the ables veterans to buy for only development, Gene Mahaffey, \$40 down and non-veterans to sales head, announced.



IN SUN ESTATES

Interior planters, fireplace, custom draperies throughout are all part of the spacious interior of Sun Estates in Anaheim. In addition, the kitchens are equipped with built-in range and oven, and break-

the \$40 was the total amount necessary, with no hidden

were in the very choice Anaheim restricted resi-il area away from the dential area away from the Freeway and heavy traffic yet main streets bring buyers to and shopping and their work n minutes.

To visit the contemporary ranch home models, viewers should drive straight out Carson (Lincoln) through on Center St. in Anaheim. Stay on Center St. through Anaheim to Placentia Blvd. Turn right on Placentia one-half mile to Sun Estates.

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No Cash Terms to Vets Holds in Harmony Manor

Veterans may still buy choice C. Tunnished by noted decorator 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes featured. C. Tony Pereira, the model homes, on display daily, reflect at wide variety of stylings of play and sleeping quarters for fered, with varied floor plans two children, at terms featuring and color schemes, as well as no cash down, not even for costs the abundance of luxury features and impounds, it was emphasized in each home.

The "Jack and Jill" room the appointments and the "Jack and Jill" room the service of the "Jack and Jill" room the "Jack

both principal and interest, it

was pointed out.
"The 'Jack and Jill' room is another big sales factor," a spokesman added. "These rooms have an outside entrance of

in Big Increase

NEW, YORK. (A) The nation's relectric power outfit last week topped the same week of 1954 by 15.4 per cent, Edison Electric Institute reported.

Power production in the week

antounted to 9,673,000,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 9,586,000,000 killowatthours the veek before and 8,380,000,000 kilowatthours the same week a

necessary, with no hidden costs or impounds.

"A financing arrangement on such reasonable terms for a home in this quality class is very unusual," he added.

Custom draperies throughout ated interest in our new propher bull-in western Holly range and eye-level oven, built-in serving bar with formica top, aluminum ated interest in our new propher bull-in range and oven and breakfast bar in the spacious kitchen.

Mahaffey also noted that the homes were in the very choice East Anaheim restricted residential area away from the homes were in the propher with the principal and interest, it in the space of the principal and interest, it in the space of the principal and interest, it in the space of the principal and interest, it in the space of the principal and interest, it in the space of the principal and interest, it in the space of the principal and interest, it in the space of the principal and interest, it in the space of the principal and interest, it in each home.

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Among the appointments and eye-level oven, built-in western Holly range and ey



The "Jack and Jill" room with extra play and sleeping quarters is feature of above home, which is representative of three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in Harmony Manor, Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., Garden Grove.

churches, shopping and recreation, Harmony Manor may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave. The homes are rising south of the Freeway on Magnolia Ave. at Ball Road.

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Plans 123 Homes in West Anaheim Plans for 123 fine homes for

the West Anaheim area were ennounced with the opening date of the \$14,750 to \$17,000 homes slated from 6 to 7 weeks away. Located at Gilbert and Broad-Located at Gilbert and Broad-way just off Lincoln Blvd., the new site will be called President Manor and will feature a wide; variety of French Provincial; styling on big, 100-foot wide lots. Everyone of the 15 models; will be named after a president; in keeping with the theme of in keeping with the theme of President Manor, the builders added.



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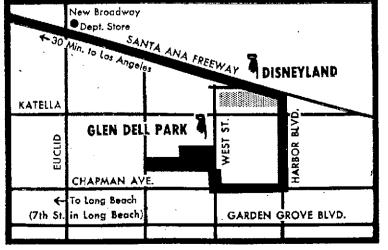
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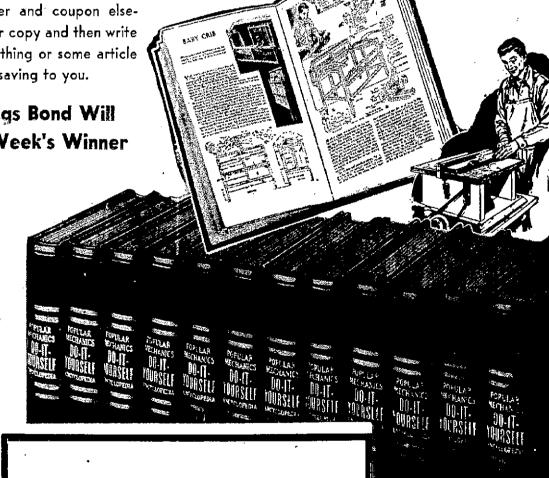
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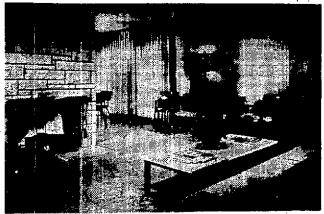
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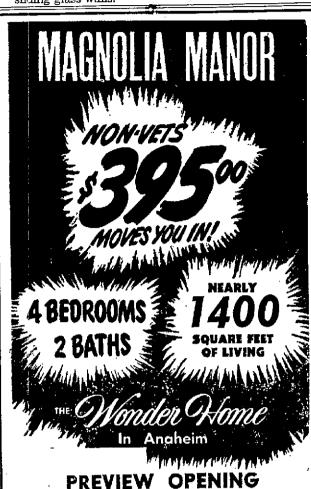
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IN GARDEN GROVE

Vets move in free at new Lifetime Golden Key Homes on Chapman Ave., one-half mile east of Brookhurst, Garden Grove. Interiors feature mahogany paneling, native limestone fireplaces and sliding glass walls.



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Vets Move In Free at Golden Key Unit

"Vets move in free," Henry C. Cox, builder, has just announced regarding sensational terms on new Lifetime Golden Key Homes, with are formally opened today on Chapman Ave., one-half mile east of Brookhurst in Garden Grove. "The number of vets who can take advantage of this Key Homes are easily reached opportunity is necessarily limform Long Beach by driving out ited," Cox pointed out, "and therefore first come, first come,



ONE OF 23 DESIGNS

Glen Dell Park in Garden Grove offers an attractive assortment of models, including 23 exterior designs, of which this is one, and many floor plans.

Big Sales Response in Glen Dell Park

Glen Dell Park in Garden Grove experienced unusually heavy sales activity all last week due, in part, to recent formal announcement of a new \$2 million from \$60.25 including principal and interest, with the VA loan requirements specifying qualifying vets must have a gross income of \$86 per week after nouncement of a new \$2 million O-acre shopping center to be constructed in the area of Brook-

Although most recent rush of sales resulted in a near sell-out of several of the models, Glen Dell Park homes are still being offered qualified veterans for nothing down, and on monthly payments that range

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monthly contractural payments.

constructed in the area of Brookhurst and Chapman, less than 2 miles from West and Chapman, location of this new 137-home community developed and built by D. & E. Corp.

If plans proceed as now projected, new shopping area will be opened next fall just prior to the holiday season, according to William P. Bowman, vice president in charge of sales for the building firm.

Exhibit homes drew most favorable comment from the host of GI buyers inspecting the models throughout the week.

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The homes are offered in 23 exterior designs and a wide choice of varied functional floor

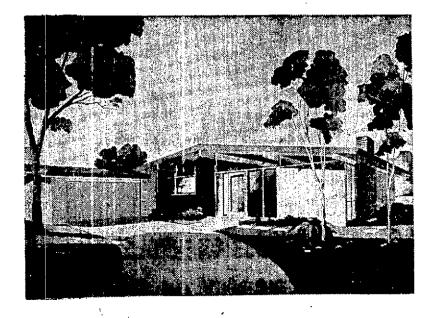
plans. Mođel homes can be easily reached from Los Angeles by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; right on Harbor Blvd. to Chapman Ave.; right on Chapman to West St., and right on West St. to Glen
Dell Park.

From Long Beach, drive out
7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to
West St., turn left on West St.

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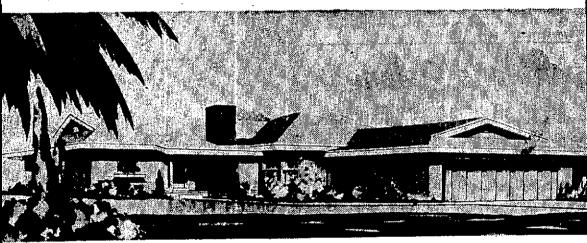
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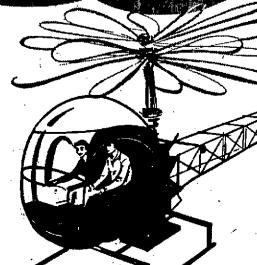
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PLAN BIRTHDAY MEET

Prominent in the eighth anniversary celebration of Uptown Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon in Lakewood Country Club will be the present president, Ray Bliley (left), and the club's first president, A. Ames Tuthill. Tuthill will summarize the club's accomplishments.—(Staff photo.)

Postmaster Says Beware of Mail Fraud Schemes

WASHINGTON (I.P.) — Postmaster General Arthur H. Summerfield warned the public Saturday to be wary of mail fraud
schemes which are costing the
gullible millions of dollars.

Reporting that fraud arrests

"These figures are particularly significant," he said, "because mail fraud, capable of

in California.

A man using 10 different names filched \$200,000 selling

schemes which are costing the gullible millions of dollars.
Reporting that fraud arrests in the first eight months of the current fiscal year increased 61 per cent, he urged the people to "always investigate before investing."

Overall arrests up to Feb. 28 totaled 210 compared with 130 in the same period last year. In 63 of the major cases prosecuted last year, Summerfield said, \$6.000,000 was filched from the public.

"These figures are particu-"

reaching into every home, medical preparations, mainly one trades on the trust and confidence of honest people."

medical preparations, mainly one supposed to grow hair on bald heads,

Southland Calendar

Idaho State Picnic, Bixby Park.
"Astronomical Highlights."
3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at Grif-

fith Park Planetarium. Grubsteak Pays, Yucca Val-Jey. Potato N' Corton Festival,

Sheriff's Rodee, 1:30 p. m. at Riverside.

Berefly-Riviera Club Dog Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Wildflower Show, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Julian.

WEDNESDAY

Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. "Astronomical Highlights." 5:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. Harbor Days celebration, through May 30 at San Diego.

SATURDAY Nebraska State Picnic, Syca-more Grove Park, Los Angeles, Ohio State Society, 6:30 p. m.

at Silverado Park.
"Astronomical Highlights,"
3 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith
Park Planetarium.

'09 Channel Hop to Be Re-enacted

CALGARY, Alta. (#)—French inventor Louis Bleriot's 1909 Community Fair and Home Show, through May 30 at Fl Cajon. inventor Louis Bleriot's 1909 flight across the English Channel is to be re-enacted this sumrhttrsday
Oklahoma State Society, 6:30
. m. at 728 Elm Ave.
"Astronomical Highlights."
30 p. m. at Griffith Park Canetarium.
"FRIDAY
Kansas State Society, 6:30
Kansas State Society, 6:30

Inel is to be re-enacted this summer by a Calgary-built copy of his historic monoplane. The copy was built at the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art. Its pilot will be Jean de la Bruy-ere, 27, an Edmonton contractor of French extraction. He hopes to make the channel flight July 25. the 46th anniversary of Eleriot's exploit.



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It will be the first showing of the New Zealand film. Dr. Harris, present vice president and past president of Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association and active in Chamber of Commerce and Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church for many ette Hotel, Ward Johnson, chairyears, has traveled in foreign man; Gene Bishop, presiding. ands for 17 years, and has given Guest speaker: George Johnson, numerous travelogues to clubs, Independent Press-Telegram at-

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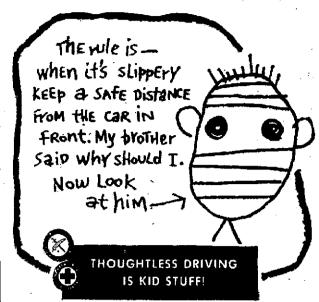
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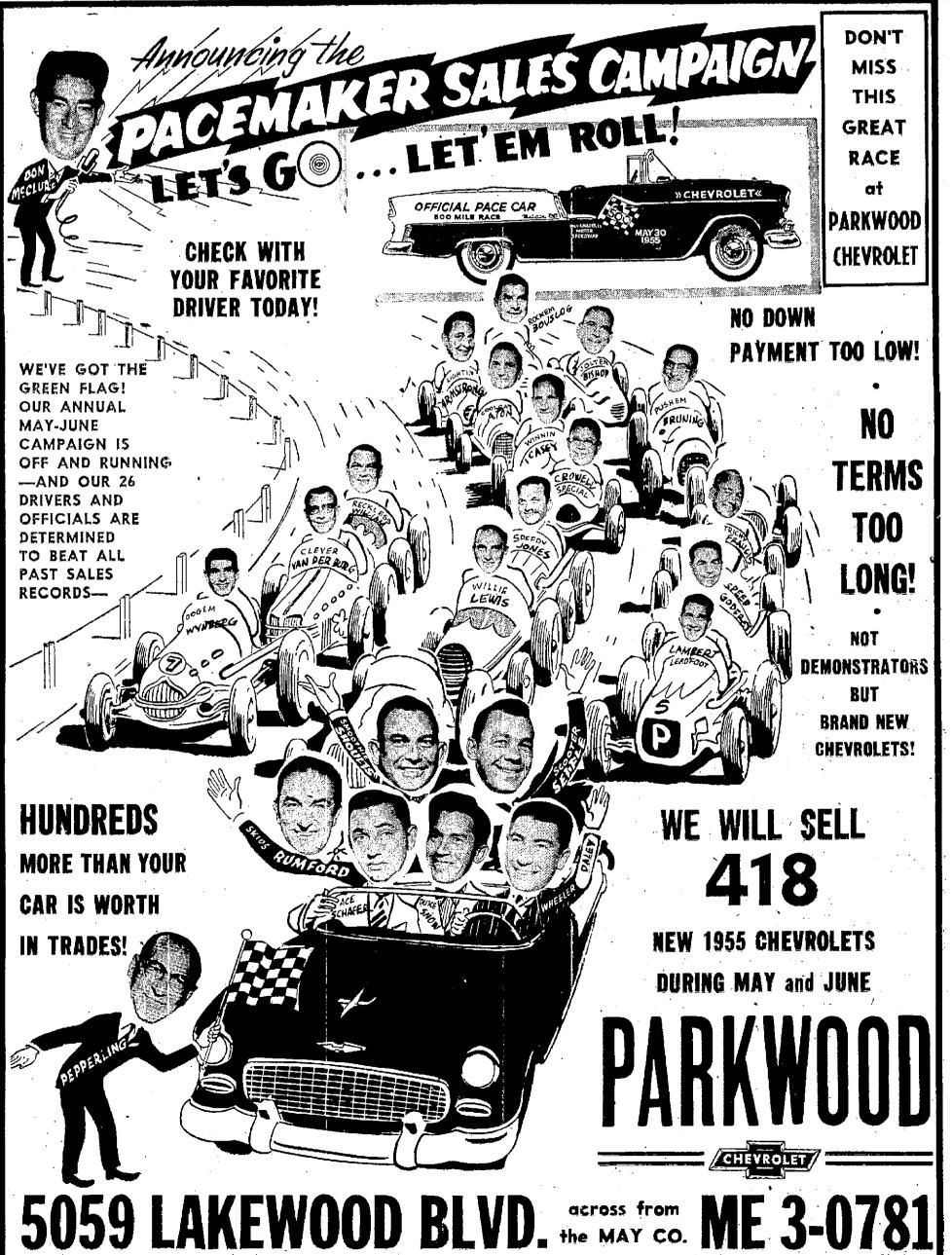
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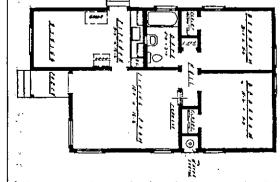
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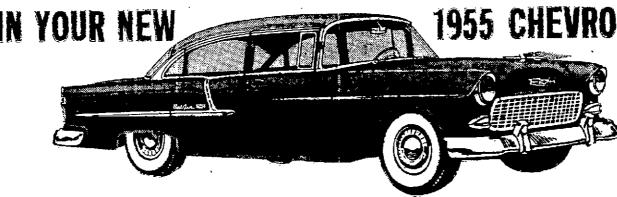
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HOISTING HIS RED SILK Vice Commodore's flag where it will float in the breeze beside Commodore Jack Graye's blue one during the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's annual Memorial Day Regatta May 28-30, Jack T. Reid (left) has an admiring audience in his

wife and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McIntosh. They plan to compete during the three-day regatta in their National One Design sailboats. McIntosh is the fleet captain, succeeding Reid last December.—(All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)

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ALL SET FOR THE OFFICIAL OPENING of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's sailing season with the annual Memorial Day Regatta, May 28-29-30, as the kickoff event, the race committee goes into action with Robert B. Hoffman (right), chairman, giving the starting signal. His committee which will be on duty for

every race, includes (left to right) Lyman H. Alguire, Mrs. Grace Hurt, Mrs. Frank Preissler and Mrs. Hoff-man. The club is noted for the many husband and wife teams. In the case of the Alguires, they serve in different fields with Mrs. Alguire heading the galley crew, a position she has held for many years.

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club Readies for Gala Memorial Day Regatta Weekend

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's annual Memorial Day Regatta, May 28, 29 and 30th will open its ofcial sailing season next Saturday with seven fleets participating in Alamitos Bay events. These include Lehman Dinghys, Naples Sabots, National One Designs, Penguins, Rainbows,

Skimmers and Snipes. Commodore John A. Graye and Mrs. Graye will be on deck to greet members and guests at the buffet dinner Saturday evening, May 28, when the club will celebrate its 29th birthday with a large cake decorated in red, white and blue.

blue. Stuart Graham, a former commodore, will be in charge of dinner and reservations. Assisting Mrs. Graham will be Mmes. H. S. Mulhollen, Sidney T. Exley, Sr. and Gilbert Wagner.

Robert B. Hoffman, chair-

Alamitos Garden Club

Affairs to Enhance Season

Continuing with notes of the Bay area, the Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the gardens of Mrs. James Carroll, 6815 E. Ocean Blvd. Following business meeting refreshments will be served by the hospitality commit-

man of the race committee. Llewellyn Bixby, Jr., port capwill have as his crew Mmes. Hoffman, Grace Hurt, Frank Preissler and Lyman H. Al-

Mrs. Lyman H. Alguire and Mrs. Lewis D. Seapy are cochairmen of the galley which will be open for sandwiches, beverages and ice cream.

Officers and to cream:
Officers and committee chairmen serving for this year are John A. Graye, commodore; Jack T. Reid, vice commodore; John E. Biby, Jr., sen-ior rear commodore; Michael Garrison, junior rear commo-dore; Loyd Landes, secretary; Lee Thompson, treasurer;

tain; Dr. Lewis D. Scapy, fleet surgeon; Stuart Graham and Gordon M. Dougherty, direc-tors; Arthur Glasier, Jr., house; Mrs. Lyman H. Alguire, house: Mrs. Lyman H. Alguire, and Mrs. Lewis D. Seapy galley; George Hoffman, building: Ted C. Matson, moorings and grounds: Robert B. Hoffman, race; S. B. Thomas, protest; Lynn Hossom, legal; Gordon M. Dougherty, entertainment; Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, publicity; Joe McQuilkin, race publicity; Duncan McIntosh, roster: Willis Weber, Sou'wester: Dana Brown, trophy: Mrs. er: Dana Brown, trophy; Mrs. Sidney T, Exley, Sr., historian;

Begin Trip to Europe

Two months of leisurely and nomadic journeying began this week for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker, 4153 Cedar Ave., and their daughter, Donna, who left for Europe, where they will tour through Italy, Spain, France and Germany before returning to the United States.

Miss Decker, a senior at Marymount College, will be away at graduation time, June 1. His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre will award her diploma in absentia at the graduation ceremonies on the Marymount campus,



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ALAMITOS BAY YACHT CLUB

PAUSING AT THE DOOR to test the spanking breeze off the Pacific are Commodore John A. Graye and Mrs. Graye as they enter the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club to assist with co-ordination of plans for the club's annual Memorial Day Regatta next week end. High lighting the Saturday night buffet dinner will be a large cake with 29 lighted candles to celebrate the club's birthday. Several hundred members of the seven fleets and "rocking chair" crews are expected to be aboard.

Waltz Club Year to End in 'Blaze of Glory' Party

In a swirl of party clothes and spirits the Viennese Waltz Club will be host at its gala finale party of the year Saturday evening at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, where the party is traditionally given.

The "blaze of glory" affair will begin with cocktails and continue, after dinner, with dancing to the music of the John Browning orchestra. The managing committee for the evening is composed of Messrs, and Mmes, Lloyd Whaley, A. A. Carrey, Marvin Davis, Vern Garten, J. Everett Houser, Floyd Webster, and Drs. and Mmes, William Cheney, Walter Furie, Ben Parks and Robert Thornburgh.

To Visit Son

Mrs. Blossom Wilson, 1034 E. Carson St., left Friday by plane for Ft. Benning, Ga., to visit her son Lt. Ronnie Wilson. During her trip they will spend some time in Florida and with friends in West Point, Ga. and Lannett, Ala.

Lt. Wilson attended Claremont Men's College last year before becoming a member of the Armed Forces. He will spend a short leave in Long Beach in July before further assignment.

Open House

L. Sagerhorn, William Blan-cagniel, Norris Nesmith, J. A. Cassidy and Mrss Margaret

will be given during the afternoon and there will be door awards, both courtesy of Robert Wilson of Belmont

On Tuesday, Mrs. A. C. S. Ramsey, outgoing president of the Garden Club will be the guest of honor of her board

of directors at a luncheon to be given in Greenbrier Res-taurant, Garden Grove. Those who will be present to honor Mrs. Ramsey will be Mmes.

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ter, William Jensen, James Dawe, Frederick Kellogg and

Joseph Hopkins.

cosmetics demonstration

Mrs. Harry E. Ridings with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ridings Jr., as cohosts, will hold open house this afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. in her home at 4301. Linden Ave. The spring flowers of the gardens where guests will stroll will be reflected in the fresh floral decor to be used indoors on the buffet and throughout the house.

AOP Alumnae

Mrs. John Graham will be hostess in her home, 281 Santa Ana Ave.. Tuesday evening at 8 p. in. to members of the Long Beach Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae chapter. All alumnae in the area are invited to attend. Plans for a major ways and means project major ways and means project in July will be made.

Back in U.S.A.

A two-month tour of Europe ended Friday for Mr. and Mrs. John P. Davis, 208 Prospect Ave., when they arrived in New York Harbor aboard the Queen Elizabeth on that day.

meeting refreshments will be served by the tee under direction of Mrs. Iris E. Houssels. Assisting with day's arrangements will be Mmes. Robert Hasted. Jack Lindsay. F. W. Zittel, Greta E. Nordquist, M. L. Scacher. History Blands and Company and Company Craig Home Party Scene

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Craig II, 3841 Pacific Ave., was opened last evening for the annual dinner party the board of directors members of Junior League give for their husbands.

their husbands.

Those enjoying the festive affair were Messrs, and Mmes. George Paul Heppes Jr., William Edwards, Richard Moore, James Kresl, Francis Lowry, John Sadler, Hobert Sully, Norman Savidge, Donald Rancy. Walter P. Greenwood, John E. Burrell, Harold Nissen, and Drs. and Mmes. Franklin Waters, Robert Godwin, Paul Ash, Floyd Todd and Lee Wiltse.

Lec Wiltse.
Preceding dinner, directors and their husbands chatted informally in the patio over cocktails.

Pioneer of Long Beach Visits Here

Distinguished visitor to Long Beach is Mrs. C. L. Day, who arrived yesterday to be, with her sister, Mrs. Winona M. Kelch, 34 La Linda Dr., for two weeks.

weeks.

Mrs. Day is the owner of the Eureka Newspapers, Inc., the daily morning and evening papers of the Northern California city. Mrs. Day was among the most prominent of early day residents of Long Beach, her husband, the late C. L. Day, being publisher of the former Long Beach Press before its merger with the old Teleits merger with the old Tele-

Mrs. Day's visit to Long Beach precedes one of her frequent trips to Europe. She will sail aboard the Caronia July I from New York for the North Cape cruise. The inter-esting world traveler has turned her talents to writing in recent years and is the author of several travel books and articles.



PENGUINS, OF COURSE! These champions (from left) Mrs. Exley, Sidney T. Exley Jr., well known husband and wife team and Miss Sherry Hossom, who has also won many Penguin regattas, go into a huddle on the rail at the clubhouse as they discuss winds and currents to be encountered during next week's annual Memorial Day Regatta, May 28-30, when Alamitos Bay Yacht Club opens the official season,

Wild Waves Are Saying

Heat Wave Puts "Mmm" in Summer

By IOLA MASTERSON

Our miniature heat wave had everyone going around saying "mmmmm" its summmmmmer and "mmmmmm" doesn't it feel good! Barbecue smog drifted so thick over the backyards of town you didn't need a steak . . . you could eat the atmosphere and get your day's calorie requirements.

Enough of chatter let's get down to facts. Among the gayest facts we have at hand concern the surprise party of last Saturday night for Marge and Harry Stafford given by Dave Thomas and Marge and Keith Utterback in honor of the Stafford's date with the Lurline the 27th. Far as Marge and Harry than they ware to go to Dave's home for a quiet evening but knew they were to go to Dave's home for a quiet evening but when they arrived, whammo! Nearly everyone they knew was there—and all dressed as Islandish as sarongs and "huki-puki" shirts could make them! (If huki-puki has a meaning we don't know it so don't blame us!)

know it so don't blame us!)

After the initial surprise everyone moved on over to Keith and Marge's home, 3737 Pacific, for a luau dinner. For the occasion they had flown flowers in from Hawaii for the gorgeous decorations and even papaya for the buffet!

Among those who dined on roast pig and everything to go with it were Barbara and Ken Kinney and Zelma and Harry Taylor, who traveled down from Hollywood for the shindig: Betty and John Ferguson, Betty and John Mendizza, Marge and Jim Ahern, Ron Dean, Betty Connly. Ted Peacock and his fiancee, Dr. Dick Blower, Pat Potter, Bell and John Snider and Dottie Kaizer.

Dottie Kaizer.

It wasn't until after dinner that Dave casually informed one and all that they had eaten Sophie. Sophie was (may her soul rest in peace) the little porker which had been presented to Dave as a gag gift earlier this year!

Popular traveler Marge Stafford was honoree at another party. This was a luncheon given by Millie Barry in her home on El Jardin and co-hostessed by Mrs. Claude Buckman. Smart guests! They gave Marge a pair of chic pedal pushers perfect for strolling along Waikiki Beach.

More gay facts! One of the most casually delightful of springtime parties was the Kaffee Klatsch Wednesday which Marge Merrick, Ann Exley and Jerry Green had at Assistance League Clubhouse. Wearing the pertest of modish white felt aprons with appliqued pink coffee pots applied at rakish angles were the hostesses assistants, Marge Van Dyke, Lee Hunt, Bea Vincent, Margaret Russell, Bea Hart and Betty

Bixby.

More than 100 women were present and not a one of 'em was able to pass the beautifully set buffet without a special compliment for the handsome victorian arrangement of rhododendron and blue delphinium which graced the table.

Curtyne and Eugene Driscoll dropped a little bombshell in our local laps with announcement this week that, with their daughters, Sheila and Mimi, they are moving to New York! Gene leaves by plane June 4 and the "girls" will follow by Super Chief July 6. Reason for the eastward trek is that the man of the family has received a lovely promotion and will be "seated," henceforth, in his firm's main office.

Just two weeks old but as dearly beloved as if she had been around a thousand times longer is sweet little Joni Carol Wallace who has been wrapping Margaret and Bill right around her finger, Joni has a big party coming up for her, but chances are she'il sleep right through it! Barbara Ivey is having a shower in her honor and is going to let Mama Margaret come to open the gilts. It's to be a dessert on the evening of June 2 in the Ivey manse, 3904 California Ave.

The French and Spanish text books at Poly will have to get themselves a new playmate next year. Lois Thompson, who has lovingly taught "I speak, you speak, we all speak" in ten languages plus Swahili, is retiring. Just hope this head of the department doesn't discover retirement from languages is so much fun she gives up English, too! Not, at least, until she's had a chance to chat with all her friends at the tea today which Annabell Tabor, who retired from Poly's "put the book on the table" staff last year, and Ruth Ziegler are having in Annabell's Whittier home. Ruth is also a retired language teacher from Poly and at this rate the gals will have enough members to form a club, muy pronto. to form a club, muy pronto.

to form a club, muy pronto.

Although her feet are on terra firma, Dianne Barrett's head is still in the clouds since arriving home from the University of California at Berkely where she attended Beta's spring formal as the guest of Pete Geirs. While Dianne was up north she was the houseguest of Long Beach's own Ann (Bakken) and Tony Trutner. The cute young partygoer's folks, Esther and Perry, met her at International where, we understand, they almost had to call for extra ballast to keep Dianne from taking right off into the blue again, sans plane! right off into the blue again, sans plane!

Most glamorous visitor in town is Barbara Gimbel, honey-blond sister of Betty Wentworth, here from New York for a

visit.

Thursday Barbara turned the tables on her petile mother, Mrs. Eva Poulson (with whom she has been staying in the Poulson home at 28 Dana Place) and had a party for her in her own home! It was luncheon and bridge and lots and lots of talk between old friends. The next day, Friday, Barbara's suave husband, Bruce Gimbel flew out from New York and for the next week the two of them are staying at Bel Air before they return to Gotham. they return to Gotham.

The nicest thing that ever happened to Aileen and John Nielsen has been named John David and he arrived at the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, May 12. The little fella and his mom returned home Tuesday.

Just how we'd describe them is beside the point—just say they're good conversation pieces and they are hanging in the homes of Jane and Jim Kresl and Ellie and Frank Person! Confused? Tarry awhile and we'll clear you up—or confuse ourselves!

Jane and Ellie went up to the Rental Art Gallery opening for the Los Angeles and Vicinity Artists show at the Los Angeles County Museum. The Rental Gallery, now open for one of its rare "borrow" periods, offered some wonderful opportunities that neither Jane nor Ellie could resist. So they have some new water colors on their walls which will stay until their leaves are up."

some new water colors on their walls which will stay until their leases are up!

Looks like the Sahara has moved to Long Beach (and with it some Sahara type weather, to boot!) Chic Debbie Prell, wife of the executive manager of Las Vegas' swank hostelry, is here to visit her sister, Mary Gilbert, and Pat Jones is here, too, on matters concerning her new job—for the Sahara, of course!

There's no doubt at all, at all, where the smartest gathering in town will be Wednesday night! It will be at John and Flo Brooks Orangewood Acres home in Anaheim when president John entertains his Phi Beta Kappa Alumni members at an outdoor picnic. Members, plus husbands or wives attending, will number about 60. Man, what a mass of gray matter all at one place, same time! Assisting the host and hostess will be Dorothy Carr, hospitality chairman for the key holders, and George Slemmer. Herb Williams of LBCC will show pictures he has taken on travels in Mexico. About the only business of

the has taken on travels in Mexico. About the only business of the evening will be election of new officers.

Arrangements are all "buttoned up" for Mary Edna and Floyd Williams trip to Hawaii aboard the Lurline, sailing July 13. With son, Chuck, they'll head for the land of pineapple

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Mrs. E. W. Johnson

Chi Omegas Name Board

Mrs, E. W. Johnson became president of the local chapter of Chi Omega Alumnae at a recent brunch in Virginia Country Club. Other new officers are Mrs. L. H. Howe, vice president. Mrs. Authur Coul. are Mrs. L. H. Howe, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Goris, secretary; Mrs. Leland Perry, treasurer; Mrs. William Woeflin, coordinating council representative for the Southern California area.

Chairmen are Mrs. Richard

Chairmen are Mrs. Richard T. Crawford, social; Mrs. Chester Shelly, hospitality: Mrs. Edward W. Behm, ways and means; Mrs. Willis Blenkinsop, telephone; Mrs. Mitchell Dio; rushing: Mrs. Winchester Stacy, entertainment list; Mrs. Wolfer Manthi Blacklinia Walter Martin, Panhellenic representative: Mrs. Warren Smith, printed stickers and

Mrs. Leland Perry will be hostess at the next meeting Thursday evening in her home, 105 Rivo Alto Canal. Mrs. Howard F. Nyers and Mrs. L. H. Howe will assist with the

Chi Omega Alumnae in Southern California helped support Casa Colina, a crippled children's hospital in Chino.

Mrs. Edward Killingsworth

Fashions for

Children at

Thursday Tea

A children's fashion show,

to be sponsored by St. Anne's Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church, will take place at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish hall of All Saints Church, Children's fashions from the

Frances Shop will be shown. The affair is topen to the public.

Models, children of Guild

members, will be Lee, Joyce, Linda and Lee Sutherland,

Marsha and Terry McGee, Larry and Laurel Cornish, Alan

and Ann Roberson, Danny and Barbara Jones, Michael and Cindy Moore, April Allard, Melissa Miller, Donna Potts, Patty Larson, Dorann Wood, Jan Somers, Julie Moore.

Mrs. Killingsworth to Take

Symphony Juniors Helm

Three Delegates Plane East, Then to Europe for Conclaves

Two conventions, each promising to be a rich and rewarding experience, will be attended this month by three delegates of Wom-an's City Club of Long Beach.

Leaving Friday by plane for Philadelphia, site of the national convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, were Mmcs. George N. Combs, Eloise Young and G.

Sessions open Monday, and at their conclusion the local club representatives will join more than 300 other club-women from the United States on a flight to Geneva, Switzer-land, where an international meeting is planned, followed by a conducted tour of Europe. One of the features of the international gathering will be a panel of world experts on family living in different parts of the world. The mission in

Europe has the theme, "Un-derstanding—a Passport for On the tour the traveling American women will visit Mrs. Margaret T. Biddle, Paris representative of a national women's magazine, and lead-

ing French clubwomen.
Clare Booth Luce, U. S. ambassador to Italy, will greet her American sisters and introduce to them prominent

Italian women leaders.

Leaving the tour, Mrs. Sully and Mrs. Combs will attend the Second World Brotherhood Assembly in July in Brussels.

Assembly in July in Brussels, then take a trip to the Scandinavian countries.

Mrs. Young will leave the Long Beach trio when she visits England and Scotland and returns to London to attend the World Baptist Alligners to the country of the countr ance to which she is a dole-

gate.

Climax of her trip will be a month's visit in Germany. with her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. E. B.

Mrs. Killingsworth is vice

president of the Singers Workshop and played the prima

donna in the recent presenta-

tion of "Song of Norway." She is a member of the Municipal Arts Committee.

Other board members in-

Julian, program chairman;

treasurer: Mrs. Leo Rauch,

Committee chairmen ap-

magazine: Mrs. William A. Nesbitt, symphony preview. Mrs. Ray W. Parker, outgo-ing president, will lead the meeting.

The new board recently was entertained by the outgoing board at luncheon in the home of Mrs. Carl Brooks in Park

Estates. Mrs. Brooks was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Turner,

Mrs. Burton Pike and Mrs. Lewis W. Keane Jr. Farewell

gifts were presented Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Fritz Bruggeman.

senior advisor.

auditor.



TRAVEL PROBLEM

No easy task, this attempting to fit in one tiny suit-case enough clothes for a European trip, assert, from left, Mmes. George N. Combs, Eloise Young and G. W. Sully. The three delegates from Woman's City Club will attend the national General Federation convention this week in Philadelphia, then join a delegation at the international meet in Geneva, Switzerland. A tour of the continent will follow. (Staff.)

Paules, and her grandchildren, Marguerite Anne and Susan. They will meet Mrs. Young at Frankfort and will drive her to Kaiserlautern

manding officer.

Before returning to Long
Beach, Mrs. Young will spend
several days in New York.

Mrs. Dixon President of Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary

Mrs. Ward Dixon will be installed president of Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Catholic Center. Mrs. David A. Robbins, past president, will conduct the in-



Mrs. Ward Dixon

Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. Lucius L. Apgar, 3859
Gaviota Ave., will be hostess
to the Alpha Chi Omega
Alumnae Club at luncheon at
12:30 p. m. Tuesday at her
home, Mrs. Abel Riedel of
Los Angeles, rushing adviser
for the UCLA chapter, will
speak on Panhellenic rules
and procedure for rushing, All
Alpha Chis are invited and Alpha Chis are invited and reservations may be made with the hostess.

stallation ceremony.

Guest speaker will be Rev.

ica's parish in Santa Monica. Hostesses for the tea following the meeting will be from St. Anne's and St. Anthony's par-

ishes.
Officers to be installed with Mrs. Dixon are Mrs. F. J. Hayes, first vice president; Mrs. D. A. Binion, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Sar-tain, treasurer; Mrs. M. Si-monette and Mrs. M. Fostak, financial secretaries: Mrs. J. R. Devereaux, recording secretary; Mrs. Del Atkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Kitt, historian; and Mrs. Leslie E. Still, parliamentarian

Concert Today

Arthur Koss whose Sonatina will be performed by his wife, violinist Selma Reyes, will be a special guest today at the 4 p.m. concert of "Long Beach Firsts" at Municipal Art Center.

Other local premieres will be Sonatina in C minor by Max Reger and Mythes by Karol Szymanowski. Guest artist in addition to Miss Reyes will be pianist Jean

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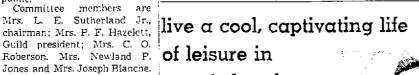
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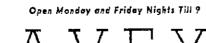




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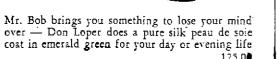
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Long Beach exhibits:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Long Beach Art Assn. Spring show; Dutch

Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.: Darwin Dun-can, Karl Albert, F. DeMain Saunders, Darrow Durham, William Kidwell show.

Home Furniture Co. art de-partment, 210 Locust Ave.: Karl Albert and Darwin Dun-can show; Spectrum Club

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Mrs. B. B. Moore and Mrs. Ruth Snoddy, moth-

er and daughter show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn.;
Long Beach Academy of Art

Long Beach Academy of Art students' show.

Overholtzer Studio - Workshop Art Gallery, 127½ E. 1st St.; Ben and Velma Messick. Karl and Marguerite Seethaler, Verne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Eugene Cornelius, Robert Glassen, Grace Dimmick and Ashton Overholtzer show.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave., Spectrum Club show.

Showcase, 2712 E. Broadway: Karl Seethaler show.

Jergins Arcade, Pine Ave., and Ocean Blvd.; Camera Club show.

show.

Two shows open today in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 P. Ocean Blvd.—The Long Beach Art Assn. Spring show and "Little Masters of 17th Century Holland." Both will remain in the Art Center through June 26.

Prize winning pictures in the Art Assn. show are "Hurricane," Robert Klassen; "Sunset," Marion Davis; "Ancient Frieze," Lucille Brown Greene; "Still Life," Mrs. William G. Rhorer, with honorable mention going to "Road to Jenner," T. R. Wessinger and "The Cotton Pickers," W. C. Clark.

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Also shown are "Farmer's Market" and "The Gift," Grace Dimmick: "Timber Line," Robert Klassen: "Parade." Virgil W. Bullock: "Seascape" and "Desert Scene," Christian Gronfeldt; "Sunset Alley," Marian Lewis; "Powell St. Cable Car," W. C. Clark: "Faith: Believing Without Seeing" and "Give Us Our Daily Bread," Stephen Udvari; "Embryo." Ashton Overholtzer: "Horseless Carriage," William O. Gray; "Sketch." Alice S. Dillinger; "Problem No. 3." John Littig: "Snowball and Maxine." G. E. Miller.

A reception for the exhibiting artists and their friends is slated for 3 to 5 p. m. today. Awards will be presented at 3:30.

The Dutch masters show in-

The Dutch masters show in-The Dutch masters show includes work by Van Goyen, Everdingen, Van der Neer, Can de Heyden. Fyt. Netscher, de Vries. Duyen, Huysmans, Jongh, Klomp, Lingelbach and Naiven. The exhibition was prepared by the Museum of Art, New York, and is circulated under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Mountain and desert scenes painted on Spectrum Club rendezvous dominate the exhibit of 18 paintings by five members of the Spectrum Club members of the spectrum Chibjust hung in the Bank of Bel-mont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St. Exhibiting painters are Darwin Duncan, Karl Albert, F. De-Main Saunders, Darrow Dur-ham, William Kidwell.

The long-awaited presenta-tion of the Blue Four—Galka E. Scheyer collection nears in the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 Los Robies Ave., Fasaden Over a year of cataloguing,

Ebell Club Installation This Week

Climaxing a year of study, philanthropy social gatherings and programs, Ebell Club will install its new board Monday in impressive ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the clubhouse.

Conducting the installation ritual will be gracious Mrs. James Bryan Murray, outgoing president. Before the new officers accept their duties. Mrs. Murray will present her current board.

Yola Casselle, brilliant young soprano, will give the program

Yola Casselle, brilliant young soprano, will give the program on the final meeting of the club year. She made her debut this fall in the role of Musetta in "La Boheme" with the San Francisco Opera Company.

New officers will receive best wishes during a tea after and program. Mrs. J. Vernon Brown heads the hospitality committee making arrange-

committee making arrange-ments for the social hour.

Show Slides

At a noon luncheon meeting Wednesday, Women of the Church of the First Lutheran Church of Compton were shown colored slides of the snown colored sides of the Pacific Northwest and Canada. Mary Miles was the narrator for the slides. Following the Bible study, conducted by Mrs. W. Lange, a business session was presided over by Mollie Reifschneider, presi-Mollie Reifschneider, president. It was decided that the women of the church would arrange for the painting of the church annex. Plans also were completed for their annual mother-daughter banquet. The root meeting will be the even next meeting will be the evening of June 1, at 7:30 p, m.

Monday Service

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will conduct memorial services 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Elsie Songstad will preside.

restoration and re-framing have gone into the preparation of this collection of modern German art since it was given

repersented, although most of the important German expres-sionists will be included. The annual exhibition of Artists of Los Angeles and vicinity will continue through June 26 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Selections from the 34th national exhibition of the California Water Color Society will be shown through next Sunday. to Repeat Lines

Miss Ruby Epps

Miss Ruby Irene Epps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Libyd L. Epps, 2100 Olive Ave. and John Raymond Dellinger, son of Mrs. Teshia Bagby, 4847 Ocana St. and the late Bonnie Dellinger, will be married at 8:15 p. m. May 28 in the First Assembly of God Church, 10th St. and Linden Church, 10th St. and Linden

The prospective bride and bridegroom are Poly High School graduates. Many events are slated in their honor and open house will be conducted this week in the bride's home.

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Feminine 'Secrets' No Longer Escape Statistician's Eye

By ELAINE RISINGER

It's pretty hard for a woman to remain her own glamorous, mysterious self these days. The time when a fluttering female could completely charm and bewilder the braver sex with a satiny complexion, her astute managing of household chores and her slender curves has practically passed. In its place we find much wiser males armed with secrets grandmother carefully guarded.

The culprit in the case is naturally masculine—the statistician, that guy who can quote the average woman's height, weight, shoe size and even dental history, if you give him enough time.

At the turn of the century men didn't suspect (or at least they pretended not to suspect) that a peaches and cream skin was the result of a homemade potion carefully applied in the secret of the boudoir. And don't think that all those curves then were natural ei-

- We grant that homemaking duties in these days were difficult, but many wives man-Jaged an afternoon siesta with -no one the wiser.

When today's husband finds a dinner from the frozen food 'section before him, he quesfions, "Play bridge a little late with the girls this afternoon?"

And then he can mentally calculate, with the help of the statistician—8 hours, sleeping; 1 hour, dressing; 73.2 minutes a day doing an average of 170 dishes. Of course, if his wife is slightly over 21 years old and out of high school three years, her daily schedule includes another important item—caring for the first family heir.

If she drives the family car, Mrs. Average motors an aver-age of 600 miles a month and may be in the 46 per cent of the women who attend to the

the women who automobile.

The shoe institute likes career women. They wear out 25 per cent of the footwear sold. And by the way, their favorite is a leather pump with a medium heel.
Where money is concerned,

you'll find the average home-maker near by, for bankers agree that she does most of the family depositing nova-days. (And withdrawing, hus-bands add).

The next bit of information

is no news to most males. Jewelers asked American females their top choice in adornments. But most men could have answered the question just as well. The feminine rating listed the diamond ring, first, any month of the year.

Even the food budget comes

in for a beating figure-wise. The lady with the tote cart loaded with groceries and chil-dren makes seven out of ten buying decisions after she enbuying decisions after sale en-ters the store. She doesn't use-a shopping list, and she de-votes little more than a min-lute of her time in buying each

And the same males who berate an expensive budget are the ones who gleefully pack-age foods in cellophane bags and glass jars to up the sale TAKES HELM

quotient. But clock conscious females have made a last ditch stand to this number counting pro-cess. One of the fairer sex has cess. One of the fairer sex has struck back with her own computation in a book. Her figures on men's time reveal: 365 days a year equal 8,760 hours. Deduct 6,531 hours for work, sleep, travel to and from work, meals dressing sharing work, meals, dressing, shaving and daily chores and the result is 2,229 hours or 93 days each year of male free time.

Anyone for bridge, girls?

FRIDAY to 9:00

To Install Staff Wednesday

An all white floral decor has been selected for the formal installation service of the new officers for the Bellflower Women's Club. This will take place at the clubhouse on

Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Charles C. Price, incoming president, has invited Judge Roberta Butzbach to be

Judge Roberta Butzbach to be the installing officer.

Those taking office with Mrs. Price are Mmes. William E. Moore, first vice president; W. Norman Wampler, second vice president; Wesley Nance, third vice president; Frederick Luhman, recording secretary; Jack Hoekzema, corresponding Jack Hoekzema, corresponding secretary; F. B. Carpenter, financial secretary; Cecil Bel-dan, house chairman; Max Failor, treasurer; James Armor, parliamentarian; W. F.

mor, parnamentarian; W. F. Phares, publicity chairman.
A short business meeting at 12:30 p. m. will wind up the year's affairs, with President Mrs. Nathan Miller conducting. A tea will follow the installation.

Meet Tuesday

Alvin K. Maddy, executive secretary of the board of har-bor commissioners, will speak on "Our Harbor Today" at the May meeting of Long Beach
District Reciprocity Bureau,
PEO, at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday in
the YWCA. Mrs. Emmet Sullivan, president of Chapter AF,
will be hentered.



Mrs. J. E. Brock man will serve as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association. Other officers are Mmes. Robert Hardman, vice president; Wayne Jenkins, secretary; Stanton Nickle, treasurer; William P. Ward, press, and Fred Lemon, parliamentarian.

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Miss Sallye Saunders

Pair Tells Betrothal

Engagement of Miss Sallye Saunders, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo E. Saunders, 4145 Locust Ave., to Bruce Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leon Henry, 2030 Monterey Rd., South Pasadena, was an-nounced recently to sorority and fraternity friends at the University of Redlands. Both

University of Rediands. Both young people will be graduated in June from the university.

Miss Saunders, granddaughter of the late Dr. George D. Knights, pastor of First Baptist Church here for 15 years, is an education major and a member of Delta Kappa Psi sopority She will teach in Long rority. She will teach in Long Beach next fall, Mr. Henry, a geology major, president of Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity,

specializes in petroleum geology. No date has been set for the wedding.

College Prom

Upper classmen are preparing for the third annual Belflower High School Junior-Senior Prom May 28 in the Student Union Building of Compton Junior College in Compton. "Beyond the Stars" will be the prom theme. Monte LeBonte's band will play.

Committee chairmen a re

Committee chairmen are Cynthia Clough, decorations; Margaret Mueller, refresh-ments; Carole Ozanian, pub-licity; Dorothy Strang, ticket

Mrs. Oberson to Guide Morning Discussion Club

Mrs. L. J. Oherson became president of the Friday Morning Discussion Club. succeeding Mrs. H. E. Dixon, at the closing meeting and installation of officers recently in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. Dixon gave decorative cups and saucers to her outgoing officers and chairmen and received the traditional spoon as her gift from the club.

Other new officers are Mrs. A. F. Ebentier, vice president; T. R. Scofield, recording secretary; David N. Tate, corresponding secretary; Claude Z. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Dixon, auditor.

on, auditor.

Chairmen appointed to standing committees were Miss Stella Olcott, program; Mrs. J. W. Cobler, assistant program; Mrs. R. A. Clifgard, hospitality; Mrs. Floyd M. Potter, parliamentarian; Mrs. Gordon N. Bannister, courtesy; Vida Taylor, press chairman, with Mrs. George A. tesy; Vida Taylor, press chairman, with Mrs. George A. Healey as her assistant. Mrs. Arden Carlson will be English chairman, with Mrs. A. L. Etzenhouser her assistant. Mrs. Rose E. Berry will be social chairman.

A membership tea was voted for Aug. 26 and the annual picnic will be Aug. 12 in Bixby Park. Mrs. Dorothy Muench talked on "Think". At the close of the meeting, members were invited to the home of Mrs. A. L. Etzephouser, where



Mrs. L. J. Oberson

luncheon was served and films

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August.

Just how long Cmdr. B. M.
Chiswell, his wife and two
boys will remain Long Beach chiswell. Ins whe and two boys will remain Long Beach residents is up to the Coast Guard. Banking on a reasonable length of duty, they have bought their first home since their time in the service. It is located at 3132 Stevely Ave. With the purchase, new avenues of talent have opened for the couple. Cmdr. Chiswell had never before built shelves or patios, or even barbecued for that matter. He does now. Gardening is his wife's devoted hobby. That, coupled with settling the interior, fill her days. An admitted sunbather, she is acquiring a healthy tan while tending her garden and lawn.

The Chiswells lived in Virginia Beach, Va., before com-

The Chiswells lived in Virginia Beach, Va., before coming west. Cmdr. Chiswell was stationed with the Fifth Coast Guard District in Norfolk, Va. He is now director of the reserve for the 11th Coast Guard District, with headquesters in the Times Bldg.

Born in Wilmington, N. C., he attended the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., then transferred to Benjamin Franklin University in Washington, D. C. He saw active duty with the Coast Guard during World War II doing submarine patrol and escort duty in the North Atlantic, and later being stationed ashore for 18 months in

lantic, and later being sta-tioned ashore for 18 months in Greenland. From the Atlantic he went to the South Pacific as executive officer on a frigate.

Back in Norfolk, he was commander of the USCGC Cherokee, then for five months attended the Armed Forces Staff College.

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Because her father was a newsreel photographer for motion pictures, Mrs. Chiswell traveled about in her younger years. She was born in New York City but attended school in Washington, D. C. Following graduation from Chevy Chase Junior College she went

Banquet Set

The Presidents Club will have its annual banquet and election of officers at 6:30 election of officers at 6:30 Wednesday, in the ballroom of the Hotel Lafayette, Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, general chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. E. B. Leihammer, Thomas Corrigan W. C. Williams, Ralph D. Gott, Hallie Bridges and Miss Myrtle Jeston Members of the executive. ko. Members of the executive board assisting will be Mmes. James Bryan Murray who will serve as parliamentarian in the charge of Mark Albart. the absence of Mrs. Albert White, Mrs. James Worsham, Ila Huff, Ralph Gott and C.E.

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Coast Guard duty brought Cmdr. B. M. Chiswell's family to Long Beach last summer. Hours he is not serving as director of the reserve for the 11th Coast Guard District, he is in the family patio at 3132 Stevely Ave. sending tempting charcoal and roasting odors from the barbecue. Shown with the commander and his wife are their sons, Ben, standing, and Larry. Virginia Beach, Va., was their home before their move west.—(Staff photo.)

at Cubberley. Each considers

the other his best playmate. They are active together in Cub Scouting, baseball and football. Not only that, but

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to a business school in the na-tion's capital and after her marriage worked in the per-sonnel office of the Navy yard

Swinging into the Coast Guard routine in Long Beach, Mrs. Chiswell Tuesday was in-stalled president of the Coast Guard Wives Club, an office she held in Norfolk before moving.

She and her staff hope to carry out the aims of the outgoing board, that of remodeling and rejuvenating the public health clinic for Coast Guard personnel in San Pedro.

Just as her husband likes a game of golf when there is time, she makes draperies and bedspreads for the new home when the clock allows. The Chiswells' older son is

The Chiswells older son is Ben III, 10, a fifth grader at Cubberley School. A Cub Scout in Pack 206, Den 2, he soon will join the Boy Scouts; but his main objective is to join the Coast Guard, like his father, who father, his grandfather, who was a rear admiral, and his

ncle who was a captain. His best huddy is his broth-

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IT'S SPRING AND...

"Our Hearts Are Young and Gay" will be the theme of the third annual donor luncheon planned by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. Displaying part of the decorations are, from left, Mmes. Max Geller, Mel Stone and Jack Feder and Mrs. Ben Friedland, seated, luncheon chairman. Mrs. Maurice Schwartz will install new officers. A fashion show by Toni's will conclude the gathering.—(Staff photo.)



DINNER DANCE

Wives Club of Internes and residents of Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital will give a spring dinner dance Friday at Officers Club, Allen Center. Cocktail hour at 7 p. m. will be followed by dinner. Trying out flower arrangements for the party are members of the committee, from left, Mmes. Douglas C. Holman, Vallee Blagg and Stanley H. Mounce.

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Among Career Women

Sybil McEwen Elected National Officer; Vivian Showalter Installed by Zonta

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Scarcely a week goes by without one of our outstanding career women of Long Beach bringing "home" to this city an added honor. This week we are pleased to make announcement of the election of a local woman to the post of a national vice president. She is Sybil McEwen, charter member of the Long Beach Execu-tives' Secretaries Club who was elected to the high post during Executives' Secretaries national convention at the Huntington-Sheraton in Pasadena, May 12-15.

Mrs. McEwen has served as a national director and is a past president of the local club. She is executive secre-tary in the offices of attorneys

Ball, Hunt and Hart. The new national vice president of E/S will serve with Lucille Van Bolt of San Francisco, national president. Five hundred delegates, members and guests were registered at the convention and of these 50 were from Long Beach. 50 were from Long Beach. One of the convention high points was the skit, presented by the Long Beach club, performed by Mayor George Vermillion, Dr. M. M. Haskell and members Vi Dovey, Mary Kay Kelly and Vicki Evans. It was a take off on our Miss Universe Paggant

verse Pageant.

Next year's convention is scheduled to take place in Ft. Worth, Texas.

ZONTA CLUB

Long Beach donned its finest raiment, and Long Beach Zontians turned out en masse Saturday, May 14, to play host to member clubs of District 9 at Hotel Lafayette.

Headed by Virginia Eastlick of Yuma, Ariz., district presi-dent, representatives from San Diego, Riverside, Pasadena, Fontana, Garden Grove, Newport Beach, Los Angeles, Burbank and San Fernando, were in attendance.

The afternoon was spent at workshops, under the able di-

Lady Lions Note Party

come president of the Lake-wood Lady Lions Club in the installation party at 6:45 p.m. May 26 in the Lakewood Lions Hut.

Installed with her will be Mrs. Fran Cannon, vice president; Mrs. O. F. Coombe, secretary; Mrs. Gene Nebeker, treasurer. Committee chairmen treasurer. Committee chairmen will be Mmes. Orrell Young, cards; Gary Lynes. courtesy; Fred Gosch, hospitality; John Todd, legislation; R. E. Howe, parliamentarian; M. H. Jennings, publicity; Robert Jerald, ways and means; William Kleesc, welfare; Austin Wilson, telephone and hostesses; Vito Romans, program.

The outgoing president. Mrs. Robert Bergman, and her poard will be dinner hostesses.

Traffic Club Takes Tour

Participation on the part of many organizations of Southern California in the 29th observance of World Trade Week, May 16-22, is of paramount importance to the transportation field.

The Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Har-bor observed the event last Monday with an invitational

Monday with an invitational dinner as guests of Star Terminal Company, Inc., agents for Canadian Gulf Line, Ltd., newsprint carriers, at Pier 2 Berth 52, Long Beach.

After a delectable dinner served by the club, a tour of facilities and dock-side operation was made, tutored by William H. Buehler, vice president and general manager. A most impressive picture was preimpressive picture was presented to the many guests and members of the club of the members of the club of the importance to each individual of the importation of Canadian newsprint and its relation to our daily living. A tree is cut at Powell River, Canada and upon reaching the mill is manufactured into huge rolls of newsprint which in turn, are laden on ships and transported to our harbors unload. ported to our harbors, unloaded, and delivered, via rail and truck, to our various publishers in Southern California, who distribute their publications of national and world wide news to our individual offices and

New year book publications of the Long Beach Harbor De-partment and Los Angeles Harbor Department were distributed to all guests and club

members.
President Rose Kaliterna and Jerrie Lewis, vice president and program chairman were

Installation

Officers will give their annual reports and new officers will be installed by Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The board meeting at 10:30 a.m. will be followed at 11 a.m. by the business meeting.

rection of president Virginia with open discussion following her resume of club duties and coming activities.

Members and guests assembled that evening in the University Club Rooms for the banquet, and to celebrate two occasions-the third birthday anniversary of the Long Beach Club, and the installation of incoming officers by Virginia Eastlick . A nautical motif, and Zonta colors, turquoise and Zonta colors, turquoise and maroon were carried out in every detail from the tiny sea shells on the birthday cake to the table decorations conceived and executed by Gladys. Christensen.

After dinner, president Myranna Coon led the group in community singing and then sang as a solo "The Lord's Prayer," the Sadler Twins furnishing an obbligato. They also entertained with a whistling duet. Their mother, Mrs. Winifred Sadler, was accompanist for the evening.
Two highlights of the af-

fair were the presentation of colors under the direction of Lt. Phyllis McAlpine, USN, assisted by Color Guard representation of Color Guard representations. sentatives from the 5th Signal Corps, USMCR—and the transferring of the reins of leadership from mother to daughter. Vivian Showalter. prexy, presented the president's pin to retiring president Myranna Coon, her mother.

Other officers to be installed were Dr. Dorothy Prince, vice president; Gladys Christensen, recording secretary; Beulah Nelson, corresponding secre-tary; Marion Preede, treas-urer; and directors. Ardella Larson Florence Peterson and

Mildred Flanary. Special guests were Mrs. J. Maria Pierce, Lt. Gov. of District 9, and Mrs. Mary Warmer, honorary member, Long Beach Zonta Club.

Soroptimist Club

Soroptimist Club members realized the fulfillment of their plans with the presentation of a scholarship for study at Long Beach State College to Bonnie Meyers at a recent meeting. Marion Darlington of City College introduced the outstanding young student and told Soroptimists of Miss Meyers' high scholastic hon-ors and varied campus activities. The scholarship award was made by Dr. Lois Swanson on behalf of the club.

Vincent Zimmerman of the

Chamber of Commerce was speaker and emphasized the importance of World Trade Week, urging members to take part in any manner they could. Joan Christie, violinist and third place winner in the Jun-

ior Philharmonic competitions, was presented by program chairman Lillian Crawford. Miss Christie was accompanied by her mother. President Gladys Potter conducted the

Press Women

Two Long Beach women, Marie H. Wood and Maymic Krythe, were named winners annual writers' test sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women at national convention in New Orleans. Of the 616 entries in the 16 classifications of the national contest, 161 winners were named. Mrs. Wood won second place in the adult po-



Sybil McEwen

Vivian Showalter

Maude McNeill with alternates

Dorris Dearden and Maxine

Hill. Also attending are Myrl

Cypher, state membership chairman; Clara Christe, Mary

Noonan, Alberta McKay, Lilly Lee, Angeline Elmore, Beryle

Linville Mottell, Vera Thamer and Lt. Helen Schlesinger.

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classification for her "Prayer for a Young Son," and Mrs. Krythe was given second place in her classification of feature story in a trade jour-nal for her, "Sport of the Dons." All Californians who won will be honored at a ban-quet in Los Angeles on May 28 to be given by the Califor-nia Assn. of Press Women.

Margaret Ives BPW

"An Evening of Reminis-ence" was theme for the meeting of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club when they met in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel last Monday night. program was designed to honor past presidents of the club with junior past president Maude McNeill serving as chairman.

Mrs. McNeill read a special message from Mary Wiley Eisen, founder and organizer of the club, and from several past presidents who were unable to attend. She then introduced Miss N. Evelyn Davis, a former president, who introduced in turn other past presidents present: Mrs. Isabel (Dr. Ralph) Eusden, Dr. Lucille McConnell, Leila H. Seward, For travelers only . . . a good looking Trina satin striped bag, plastic lined and fitted with 2 cosmetic jars, soap holder, toothbrush holder, razor in a container. a comb and a tiny sewing kit all for \$4.95 at the EGYPTIAN DRUG CO., 5128 East Second St. in Belmont Shore. In this same group of plastic fitted bags, the Egyptian has everything from a shower cap and scuffs to a very bridie looking powder blue with lace design bag com-Ann (Johnson) Rogers, Etta-Marie (Hawkins) Hazard, Ann McQueen, Marguerite Wood, Myrl Cypher, Laura Jane Wal-ter, Leone Voils Gex, Marguer-ite Dougherty and Vivian Showalter. Each reviewed briefly her term in office and the things she remembered the things she remembered most vividly about her year.

For the musical program Dolores Chapman Gould, con-tralto, with Gloria Goode, pianist, combined their bright tal-ents and presented selections from favorite light operas of years gone by to the great delight of their audience. Plans were completed for

many Margaret Ives members to attend state convention in Coronado, which has been in session this weekend. Those present are delegates Hazel Hamilton, president,

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By Lisa Towns

shopping

Circle to Meet

Abraham Lincoln Circle No.

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Bridal Bells, White Blooms Tell Nancy Green's Wedding Date

ing widespread interest today is that of attractive Miss Nancyann Ruth Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley Green, 4160 Linden Ave., and Lt. (jg) Robert Whitney Latimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payton Latimer of Memphis, Tenn.

Two parties on Saturday, a luncheon for Nancy's close friends and a cocktail buffet later in the day for friends and relatives of her parents, revealed the romantic news.

Nancy greeted her luncheon guests in a black tissue taffeta dress with white polka dots trimmed with folds of white

organdy.

When her guests entered the dining room they found wedding bells suspended from a ring of white talls in the suspended from a ring of white talls in the suspended from a ring of white talls in the suspended from a ring of white talls in the suspended from a ring of white talls in the suspended from a ring of white talls in the suspended from a ring of white talls in the suspended from a ring of white talls in the suspended from a ring of white talls in the suspended from a ring of white organized from the suspended from a ring of white talle in a beautiful floral arrangement of white tulips, lilac and white

First best wishes were be-First best wisnes were bestowed by Mmes. John Henderson, Robert Ivey. Dean Grenier and Misses Pat Denny, Joan Fisher, Kathy Jackson, Shirley Martin, Virginia Abell, Jo Ann Parks, Suzanne Mariebal and Mark Kukura all of chal and Mary Kukura, all of Long Beach; Mrs. Robert Ewing of Westwood; Mrs. J. T. Crossley of Tujunga and Miss Barbara Sanders and Mrs. C. W. Murrel of Pasadena.

The popular young pair plan to say their marriage vows Aug. 13 in St. Luke'. Episcopal

Church.

Miss Green is the grand-daughter of the late Horace
W. and Jessie S. Green, pioneer residents of Long Beach since 1886 and prominent in business and social circles.

She standed the Bishops

She attended the Bishops School in La Jolla and was graduated from Polytechnic High School and UCLA where



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Miss Nancyann Ruth Green

she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Upon her marriage she will relinquish her membership in

the Bachelorettes. Since her graduation she has been teaching in the Long

Beach elementary schools.
The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Washing-

Mrs. Margaret Vochelli, member of the Compton Chap-ter of Chaparral Poets, recentton and Lee University in Lexington, Va., where he was af-filiated with Delta Tau fraterby the University of Redlands. This is the second consecutive

nity.

He saw service with the
Navy in Japan and Korea and since last October has been stationed in Long Beach. He will be released from active

year that she has won this Miss Danna Warren of the Junior Chapter of Chaparral Poets comprised of students of Compton Senior High School, placed in the state contest sponsored by the Cali-fornia Federation of Chapar-

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cially interested in the appearance of Mrs. Grover Bagby as the speaker at the regular meeting Tuesday in Cassill Chapel in the Goodwill Industries, Fifth St. and Golden Ave. Mrs. Bagby spent a year in residence in Scotland while her husband continued his studies, topped off with travel in the Scandinavian countries. She is known as a fascinating speaker.

speaker.

Business meeting will be opened at 11 a. m. with devo-tions to be led by Mrs. L. A.

Brown, Reservations for

luncheon should be made by phoning Goodwill Industries Office.

won an award in the state-

wide poetry contest sponsored

ral Poets. Her poem was read and award presented at the

annual Chaparral convention

held recently in Long Beach.

Poetry Winner

mittee.

Mrs. James Cushman.

Wearing old rose nylon lace and net with a matching cloche hat and carrying white orchids on a white Bible, Ann Lunn of Warwick, Va., became the bride of Archie A. Imus recently in Grace Methodist Church. The Rev. Claude Young officiated in the presence of 20 guests.

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Joyce Imus Grundfor, daughter of the bridgroom, the matron of honor, wore navy blue nylon net with pink accesories and a corsage of pink roses. Lewis Manville was best man and Carol Grundfor, flower

The reception at the church at which Dorothea Manville, sister of the bridegroom, was hostess was followed by a wedding supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spencer, 3855 Cedar Ave.

After a honeymoon trip to Carmel and Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Imus will live at 3637 E. Ocean Blvd.

The bride, who was born in

Hull England, served in a civil-ian capacity with the United While many members of the Auxiliary are planning trips to States military forces in west-

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ern Germany for 10 years. She has lived for two years in War-wick, Va. The bridegroom, formerly an official of the Post Office Department in Washington, D. C. served for three years as postal advisor to the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army in Heidelberg, Germany.

Entertain Staff

Barbara Robinson, junior past noble grand, entertained her officers and lodge members following Friday evening's meeting of the Compton Rebekah Lodge. Tables in the dining room were formed in the shape of a cross and decorated in ivy. Assisting in the dining room were Elvannah Repure and Melissa Newrom. Brown and Melissa Newcom.

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liam John Brodie, son of Mrs. Chloe Brodie, 672 Euclid Ave., were married this month be-fore families and close friends in the Wedding Chapel at Manhattan Beach.

The bride, wearing a princess gown of white appliqued taffeta and shoulder-length veil, carrying white orchids, was escorted to the altar by

Miss Judy Hodges, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hodges

of Manhattan Beach, and Wil-

her father. Mrs. John Askew, sister of the bride, wearing a blue silk faille gown, carrying purple orchids, was her only attendant. Tom Colly was best man and Don Powers was usher. The

wedding reception was given

home in Manhattan Beach.

Chapel Scene of Wedding

Mrs. Brodie was graduated from El Segundo High School and attended El Camino College. Brodie is a graduate of Harvard Military School and

Harvard Mintary School and University of Southern Califor-nia, where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. The couple will live in Her-





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HEADQUARTERS FOR BEAUTY

Doris Klindt Now Mrs. Robert B. Moore

A Berkeley Baptist Divinity School romance was climaxed in the recent wedding of Doris Annette Klindt, daughter of Mrs, John A. Klindt of Cassville, Wis., and Robert Buxton Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs.
M. S. Moore, 251 Claiborne
Dr., Long Beach, in the Milton
Hill chapel of the divinity
school in Berkeley.
Dr. Harold B. Frazee of the

Divinity School gave the bride in marriage. Dr. Ralph B. Knudsen of the Divinity School officiated in the introductory portion of the ceremony and Dr. Frazee officiated in the

The bride wore a gown fashioned with Chantilly lace bodice, a nylon tulle skirt over satin and a chapel-length train veil fell from a Juliet cap of pearls. She carried cymbidium

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The maid of honor, Miss Erma A. Klindt of Los Angeles, sister of the bride, wore a floor-length dress of sky blue nylon tulle over taffeta. Her headband was of tulle and forget-me-nots, and she carried rosebuds, red and white striped carnations, forget-me-nots and greens fashioned with royal blue

The attendants, Mrs. Nathan Turner and Mrs. John Caroll of Berkeley, wore similarly styled gowns of cotillion blue. Best man was Jack Morris of Santa Monica. Rev. John V. Moore of Hayward and Man-ning S. Moore Jr. of Long Beach, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Mrs. George F. Vinson of

Mrs. George F. Vilson of Long Beach cut the wedding cake at the reception in the Divinity School. Mrs. John V. Moore of Hayward and Mrs. Manning S. Moore Jr. of Long Beach assisted at the punch

The bride, a graduate of the University of Kansas in occupational therapy, received her M.A. from the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School. The bride-

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groom, a graduate of Stanford University, is a senior in the Berkeley Baptist Divinity

School. After a wedding trip along the Redwood Highway and the Northern California coast, the couple will live at 2500 couple will live at 2500 Benvenue St., Berkeley.

Variety Acts on Program

Ben Phelan Studio will present 40 dancers in a "Tot-N-Teen" variety show on the community program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday. From their opening with 36 snappy sailors to the hay-ride finale, the youngsters will set a fast pace. Ballet, tap, vocal and acrobatic numbers will be included. Miss Katherine Trammell will be accompanist.

Appearing will be: Alice Zavala, Barbara S a n t a g e, Charlotte Reels, Connie Kaylor, Carol Jensen, Carol Cope-land, Carol Kowalick, Diane McManamy, Donna Duffy, Earlynn Lancaster, Felicia Kirchmann, Julianne and Eliza-Kirchmann, Julianne and Elizabeth Bye, Kay Kolander, Karen Lee Albrecht, Klrsten Perry, Kathy Nolze, Kathy Duffy, Ginger Bentley, Linda Tenenbaum, Gloria Ekegren, Linda Bales, Mary Lesage, Mary Davis, Nancy Wehinger, Pamela Huber, Patti Brownlow, Patricia Ellis, Phyllis Edwards, Denise Harris, Caroline wards, Denise Harris, Caroline Morrell, Randi Blesner, Sandra Morrell, Randi Blesner, Sandra Wilhelm, Sally Knox. Steve Bentley, Mike Kowalick, Ray Kolander, Teddy and Dickie Courson and Leslie Blesner. Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. conducted by George Griffith with Details Magazarafia accom-Beatrice Mozanoff accom-

Old time and square dancing Old time and square dancing with Bill Simmons caller will follow the stage entertainment. The music will be furnished by the Tyo Orchestra. This civic program will be free to the public. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Music Club to Install

Closing meeting of the Wom-an's Music Club will take place Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in Ebell Auditorium. Sari Peter-fy, planist, widely known in California musical circles, will appear in concert. The organ prelude will be played by Shir-

ley Madison.

A reception and tea in the patio will follow installation of music will be provided by an ensemble. The meeting is President's Guest Day and is open to all friends of the club.

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LOOKING TO SUMMER

Pleasant means to swell a church building fund is to stage a fashion show, agree Mrs. Robert L. Moore and Mrs. Thomas G. Coultrup, standing, and Mmes. Edward Karle, Paul Ingham and George F. Royse, seated. All members of Naomi Circle of St. John's Community Presbyterian Church, they admire Dorothy Bousha prior to their fashion event May 27 at 12:30 p.m. at the church. Lorraine Doyle models will show summer styles and Morris S. Mosby will provide organ music. Tickets may be obtained at the door.—(Staff photo.)

Five Clubs Join Sister Kenny Drive

Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, city chairman for the Sister Kenny Foundation annual fund rais-ing campaign in May, has announced the enrollment of five Long Beach women's clubs in the drive.

Mrs. Helen Schleismayer, president of Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, has appointed Mrs. Charlotte Planstiel, Sister Kenny chairman; Mrs. Jeanne Webb, president of Nu Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, has appointed Mrs. Arlene Leslie; Mrs. Millie Du Bay, president of Zeta Du Bay, president of Zeta Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi will represent her group for Sister Kenny Foundation; Mrs. Betty Ward, president of Iota Upsilon of Long Beach, has appointed Mrs. Howard Duysters; and Mrs. Gertrude Landsworth, president of Long Beach Emblem Club 106, has appointed Mrs. Lester Barnett.

Enrolled clubs will work toward a gold candle or silver candle award to be given at the second annual Recognition Day Breakfast at the Los Angeles Statler Hotel on June 20. Ninety per cent of funds raised this month by the Sister Kenny Foundation will stay in

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LAST DANCE

Flavor of the Orient will predominate in decorations June 4 at Pacific Coast Club when the Ten Teens attend their spring formal dinner dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Getting into the swing of things are Betsy Woodworth and Kenneth Jordan, left, and Sharron Oakleaf and Gary Drollinger, right. They will be hosts and hostesses at the season's final affair along with Julia Wiseman, Greta Heller, Steve Rummler and Joel Justesen. Mrs. Edith Drollinger is patroness; Mmes. Herbert Jordan and George Wiseman, co-chairmen, assisted by Mmes. Catherine Rummler and Donald Imrie.—(Staff photo.)

John Brooks

Hosts Group

John Brooks, president of Long Beach Association of Phi

Beta Kappa, entertained mem-bers of the Association board

at lunch at the Victor Hugo

at lunch at the Victor Hugo restaurant May 12. Members attending were Mrs. Dorothy Carr, vice president, Mrs. Au-drey Brown, secretary, and Donald Scott, program chair-

man.

The last meeting of this year will be a picnic supper Wednesday p. m. in the Brooks home, 9342 Hillview Rd., Anaheim. Herbert Williams, history and anthropolagy, instructor, in the Libeau.

lams, history and anthropology instructor in the Liberal Arts Division and lecturer at Adult School Forums of Long Beach City College, will show color slides of Mexico.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dorothy Carr, 171½
Glendora Ave. or George Slemmer, 4533 Pepperwood Ave.

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Mrs. Philip Ruth, president

of the Nautical Club, returned from a vacation enjoyed in the

northern states with her husband, CWO Ruth. They visited relatives in San Francisco, Seattle, Washington and Portland, Ore.

New residents of this city are Chief and Mrs. Joseph J. Carmen. Chief Carmen was recently assigned to the USS Pittsburgh stationed here.

LST Division 72 was smoke

LST Division 72 was smoke shrouded the other day when their commanding officer, Lt. Comdr. Ted Clark, was passing out the big black cigars announcing the wonderful news of the arrival of petite Colleen Coloric Clark.

Celeste Clark, who tipped the scales at six pounds and eight

Mrs. B. P. O'Hare enter-tained recently at a buffet sup-per party for friends who worked together in P-T.A. cir-

cles about 12 years ago here. Among those attending were

Mmes. Rhetta Seckington, Joseph Strouse, Joseph Terry, Eleanor Elsken, Margaret Far-

Leurer, Mary Gabriel, Ann Cooper, Helen Carman, Clara O'Brien and Miss Ida Countz

Dean O'Hare, 1st Lt. O'Hare, USAF, that is, phoned his par-ents, Comdr. and Mrs. Bunny

and Miss Joan Labrie.

vacation trip.

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

There's much planning and happy anticipation going on out at the Long Beach Air Force Base, regarding the big formal mid-spring dance sponsored by the officers attached to Operations and Training Units there. It will be held at the Officers Club at the Air Base Thursday with officers attached to the Air Base and

their wives and guests invited. Another group of ship's of-ficers and their ladies meeting for an informal good time was the officers of the USS Mason. A cocktail party was given at the Towne Club.

Former Lt. Harold Kennedy. who left the Air Force recent-ly, is heading for Minneapolis, Minn., with Mrs. Kennedy, who was with AG Central Files at Fort MacArthur. Mrs. Ken-nedy was given a farewell party by headquarters personnel before she left. Her husband will attend the University of Minnesota. A delayed honey-moon is being enjoyed by them now by way of Las Vegas, Grand Canyon and Yellowstone

Comdr. and Mrs. W. P. Watts are vacationing in Huntsville, Ala. and New York City with their children.

Recent house guests of Capt. and Mrs. L. V. Honsinger from the Pearl Harbor Naval Ship-yard were Rear Adm. Schyler

Bride Wears Pink Lace

Wearing a floor length gown of blush pink lace and bolero stole of the same material and beige accessories, Eathel May Mitchell, 1639 Studebaker Rd., became the bride of William became the bride of William N. West, son of Mrs. Petrine West, May 1 in Aloha Wedding Chapel. Sixty-five guests were present. Rev. Arthur H. Atkins officiated.

Hilda Jonson, matron of honor, wore pale blue taffeta and silver accessories and carried white compations, centered white compations, centered.

ried white carnations centered with yellow roses. Pamela and Judy Jonson were flower girls.
Earnest Jonson was best
man, Dennis Mitchell usher, and Steven Mitchell, ring

Mrs. Frank Beisel was hostess at a reception in the Tropical Garden Room of Aloha Chapel. The couple live at 1639 Studebaker Rd.

Thursday Event

Ladies' Auxiliary of Painting and Decorating Contrac-tors Assn. of the harbor area will have luncheon at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Victor Hugo. Mrs. Frank Kamp will be host-ess. Officers are Mrs. Emily Culp, president; Mrs. Lessie Schmidt, vice president; Mrs. Forn Burg, secretary; Mrs. Gertie Mae Spainhower, treas-

Pyne and Capt. Stanley Alexander. The Honsingers entertained at a dinner in their

Mrs. Howard Wilkens of Lakewood entertained recently at an attractive luncheon par-ty. Among those attending were Mmes. Howard deLaure-al, Joseph McNaught, Chester Tweedy, Bruce McLaren and Peter Dailey.

Nautical Club members en-Natitical Club members enjoyed a luncheon event and business meeting Tuesday at the home of the club's vice president, Mrs. E. O. Obritz of 1227 McDonald St., Wilmington. On Thursday club members gathered for luncheon at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

New residents here from Norman, Okla., are Ens. and Mrs. Robert Crane of 1215 St. Louis Ave. Ens. Crane recent-



Beryl Srigley

Miss Srigley Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Srigley of Garden Grove are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beryl, to Charles H. Herner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Herner of Douglas,

A graduate of local schools, including Garden Grove Union High School and Fullerton Junior College, the bride-elect received her degree in education from the University of Arizona

Arizona.

Her sorority affiliations include the Alpha Xi Delta, She presently is teaching in the Garden Grove school district, Her husband-to-be graduated from Douglas High School and attended the University prior to entering the Army where he served as a first lieutenant in Korea for 14 months. He presently has returned to the University where he is working for his degree in business administration.

A date for the wedding, which will be performed in Garden Grove, has not yet been set by the couple.



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their household. Welcoming the arrival of a son were Navy DK1 William Edgar Martin and Mrs. Martin of Compton. Happy Air Force folks home

Happy Air Force folks home from early vacation trips include Capt, and Mrs. Gene Fair back from the High Sierras, and Maj. and Mrs. Robert M. Nixon back from the Racket Club at Palm Springs. Off on a trip to the Redwoods are Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson.

A recent cocktail party was given by the officers attached to the 457th Air Tactical Group at the Long Beach Air Base and their ladies honoring their new commanding officer and his wife, Col. and Mrs. R. Allison.

Now home from schooling at West Palm Beach, Fla., is Capt. Paul Danhoe, who with Mr. and Mrs. John L. O'Malley entertained a group of civilian and service friends the his family are awaiting port call to sail for new residence and duty in Hawaii. vilian and service rriends the other night prior to Mrs. O'Malley's departure to Europe. Mr. O'Malley will join his wife there in July for a

Satellite Club

Satellite Club of Palos Verdes Chapter OES will have a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Machin-iet Hall Hand Machinist Hall. Hazel Martin and Thelma Tick will be hostesses. President Marie Lamberson will preside at the business meeting.

Ladies' Night

The local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, teachers' honor-ary society, will have a "La-dies' Night" meeting Friday in-Assistance League clubhouse.





ents, Comdr. and Mrs. Bunny O'Hare, from Big Springs, Texas. that he was able to visit with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare Jr., former residents of this city, who are now in Odessa, Texas. An Armed Service Day din-

ar Armed Service Day difference party was the order of the evening last Thursday night for the ROA Naval Services, Chapter 23, and their guests at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

At the recent state convention of the ROAs Lt. Comdr. Elizabeth Cloes of this city was

elected second vice president.

Ens. and Mrs. Winthrop Sears Baker of this city re-cently welcomed a baby girl to



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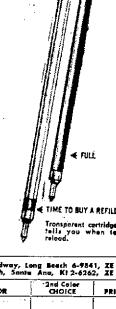
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Mrs. Campbell to Direct Writers' Club Activities

Mrs. Mary Alden Campbeil will be installed president of Long Beach Writers' Club, succeeding Mrs. James A. Worsham, at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Campbell is a Phi Beta Kappa, poet and

Ocean Brd. Mrs. Campiel is critic.

Mrs. Sherman Halsey has planned a unique installation to which all writers and friends are invited. Mrs. Worsham will preside from 10 a. m. until noon and at a short business mosting at 1 n. m. business meeting at 1 p. m. Miss Helen Johnson, director of short stories, and Mrs. Malcolm Epley, contest editor, will finish reading the contest

Chosen to serve with Mrs. Campbell are Olive Breed, Grace Erskine and Garry Ber-nahl, vice presidents; Gene-vieve D. Taylor, recording sec-retary; Lucile Kolyer, cor-responding secretary; Eliza-



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Mrs. Mary Campbell son, librarian; Nell Langdon, historian; Mabel York, Amer-icanism chairman; Grace Ran-

dalt Scott, editor of the maintally "Quill Points."

Mrs. Campbell will have her first board meeting at 10 a. m. Junc 1 at her home, 363 Wisconsin Ave. A "surprise" contest, open to all active members, both prose and poetry. bers, both prose and poetry writers, will be announced.

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June Vows Incentive for Garden Grove Parties

By CARMELA CLARK

With the month for brides only a couple of weeks away, parties honoring the young ladies have highlighted Garden Grove's social pattern recently. Some of the girls who have already taken the step were also feted at parties.

already taken the step were als A birthday party for a bride-to-be was celebrated along with a rehearsal dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Courtney of Gilbert St. Their daughter, Corlyss, and her finance, George Hamlin, shared honors at the party.

The bride-to-be received a white and yellow decorated cake from her aunt and uncle, Col. and Mrs. M. M. Squier of Santa Ana, honoring her

cle, Col. and Mrs. M. M. Squier of Santa Ana, honoring her 19th birthday.

Bidden to the buffet dinner were the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Coffin, Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Phillips, Quenton Hamlin, Dale Hamlin, Burns Srigley, Mrs. Pearl Harrison, Mrs. Ed Elsner, Mrs. Marie Streigier. Mrs. Russell Jessup, Jim Rogers, Leonard Snider, B. C. Burns and Susan Stroud. Debby Bandy and Lorry Awualara.

Mrs. William Gorman, nee Lorette Cunningham of Costa Mesa, was honoree at a post-nuptial shower in the Garden Grove home of Mrs. Allen Lar-

Bringing gifts were Diane and Sharon Larsen, Mrs. Rae Dunwoody, Mrs. H. J. Cunning-ham, Mrs. Arita Cunningham,

Home From Honeymoon

Now residing at 10223 E. Park St., Bellflower, are the recently wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Leavell who were

Mrs. Robert Leavell

by her father. For the occa-

sion she were a gown of lace

over satin ending in a cathe-

dral train. Her flowers were

an orchid surrounded by a cas-

Mrs. Eva May Brink was

matron of honor. Betty Gris-

chow, Loretta Willcuts, Kathy Rodgers and Judy Jabian were bridesmaids. Paula Webb was

flower girl, and Chris Mazs-

Harvard St., Bellflower, had Calvin Ledbetter as best man and Lowell Brink, Jim Bur-

bick, Tom Bennet and Robert

The bride is a graduate of Bellflower High School, and her husband graduated from Excelsior High School. The couple had a wedding trip to Northern California.

Spring Theme

Jeanette Dyer became worthy advisor and Mrs. Mar-

gie Cate, mother adviser when Edena Assembly 109, Order of Rainbow for Girls, recently held its 27th installation in Sciots Hall.

at Rainbow

Installation

Hill as ushers.

dam was the ring bearer. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leavell, 9325

cade of white roses.

ciating.

all of Costa Mesa, Mrs. L. Tay-lor of Lomita, Joan Clancy of Long Beach and Madge and Diane Richter of Anaheim. Following dinner in the May-flower Restaurant, members of the Saturday Night Canasta Club returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Owen for

Mrs. M. Stinnett, Arlene Rob-

bins and Mrs, J. Hagestad,

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Owen for cards and a midnight buffet. Seated around the tables were Messrs. and Mmes. H. L. Clarke, J. M. Whittlesey, Charles Shreve, C. P. Gilmore, Loren Chadwick, Lewis Bartleson, Mrs. Helen Hjelm and Frank Harriman.

Bridge was the order of the evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clay following a potluck supper. Bringing dishes and staying for cards were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Whittaker, Messrs. and Mmes. Bob Padbury, Warren Baker, Bill Snitzer and Jess Pickett.

Members of the Theta Chap-ter of Theta Chi Epsilon So-rority with their mothers as guests took a trip to Hawaii (in theme only) during the meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. Harriet Proctor in Whittier.

Mrs. Betty Sisk, president, greeted each person at the door with a flower lei. A comic hula by Mrs. Carolyn Lee, Norma Mark and Kathy Peters was presented and Mrs. Sisk and Mrs. Lee also gave a history of the organization for the program.

the program.
Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Peters poured at a tea table set with white tapers and multicolored

Trips Fill Lakewood Date Book

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Home from a recent vacation to Mexico are the Max Singletons with children, Mark and Christine, of 5513 Coldbrook Ave. They enjoyed fishing and hunting in Mesa and Tucson, Ariz., and in Nogales, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hall of 5918 Coke Ave., have been in St. George, Utah, this week end where they attended service in the Mormon Temple in that city. Driving to Utah with them were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mertz of Bellflower.

Tuesday afternoon Carol Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone of 5860 Pearce Ave., held a party to celebrate her 7th birthday. She invited Clayton Searle, Christine and Treene Rossler, Betty and Rita Darr, Ellen Eisenmass and Hene and Jackie

A surprise bridal shower was given Monday evening in the First Christian Reformed Parish Hall to honor Miss Johanna Huizenga who will become the bride of Wilber VenDer Berg June 10. A buffet lunchcon, games and a program was planned by the hostesses, Mmes. Charles Reitsma, Dick Huizenga and Hugh Molendyk. More than 36 guests were invited to the affair.

Friday evening, Don Goodnight of 6318 Charleswood Ave. celebrated his birthday. His lovely wife, Dolores, invited over her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Luna, and her sister, Shirley, to help in the celebration.



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The invocation was given by Dr. James Hughes and the address of welcome by William Hobbs, toparch of Sciots, Pyramid 43. The theme of the installa-tion was Springtime. Officers tion was Springtime. Officers carried miniature net parasols trimmed with ribbons and spring flowers. Helen McCray sang. Susan Smiley served as Bible escort. Other officers installed were Sherri Gage, worthy associate advisor.

worthy associate adviser; Joyce Edwards, charity; Elaine Passero. Hope, and Sandra McCulloch, Faith.
Mrs. A. H. Hubbard and
Mrs. Emmitt Edwards presided at the coffee urns while
Mrs. Glen E. Quinn and Mrs.
Hazel Horten served punch. parents don't approve of

I've tried over and over

doesn't drink or run around like lots of boys.

Please advise me.—B. H.
DEAR B. H.:
Of course I'm not a close-up
judge but off hand I'd say

there might be some points on

"Just About Zoo Animals" will be the subject of a talk to be given by L. M. Wendt, director of Griffith Park Zoo

in Los Anegles, when he appears before the Agassiz Nature Club at its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Alamitos Branch Library Auditation

Miss Ruth Kirkland, vice president, will be in charge in the absence of president Rose Berry. Installation of officers and a social hour will follow Wondt's appearance Margaret

Wendt's appearance. Margaret Heigle will be hostess of the social hour.

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again to reason with them but to no avail. They admit he's a nice boy but they insist he is too old for me. They also hold it against him that he didn't finish high school and hasn't finish high school and hasn't been to college. Sometimes we argue so about him that my mother refuses to speak to me for days at a time. Recently they said I'd have to take my choice of them or the boy I love. Believe me this is a tough decision for I love my parents dearly. He has a good job and people speak highly of him. He doesn't drink or run around

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your engagement for a year,

and see other boys instead of

just this one, that they would

The bride, a graduate of Bellflower High School, select-

by Gay Holder, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Holder,

17656 Ardmore Ave., Bell-

flower, and Lt. Robert Bruce

Adkisson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. B. Adkisson of Compton, in

a recent ceremony at the First

Christian Church of Bell-

flower, Rev. Harry E. Berg

officiated at the double ring

Miss Holder Is Married

Marriage vows were recited ed Margie Stratton as her maid of honor. Best man was Buster Adkisson.

The bridegroom was graduateđ from Sonora High School and Compton College where he was a member of Beta Phi Fraternity.

A reception honored the couple in the home of the bride's parents before they left for Chandler, Ariz., where Adkisson is stationed at the Wiltraining as a jet pilot.

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CLUB LEADER

Woman's City Club elected Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan president in an election last week. She and her board will be installed May 27 in Town Hall.

Rena Craig Waxman will review a Broadway play at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the social hall of Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma Ave., the final review of the 1954-55 play review series of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel. Mrs. Louis Rosen, series chairman, announces that the program is open to the public. Coffee young, and it's natural your parents should want you to be more mature before making a decision that will affect your

whole life, (You'll understand that some day.)

I'd suggest that instead of this eternal bickering—which is apparently getting you nowhere—that you try and work out an agreement with your

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Vacations Ahead!

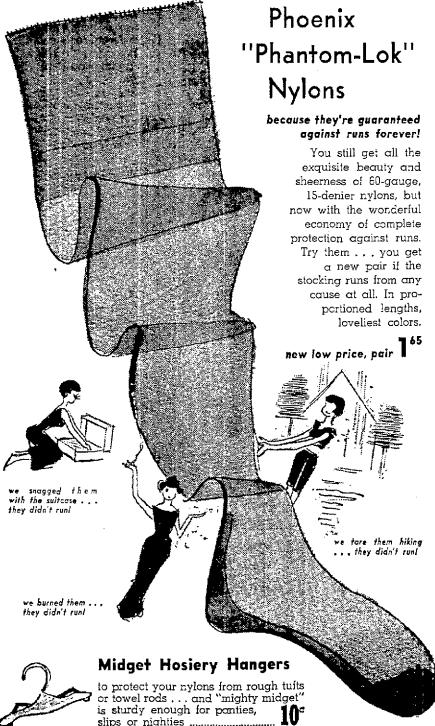


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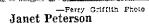
Traveling? Usually this time of the year we all take to the highways and bywaysvacationing, weekending or just driving around for the day. Well, Walker's has found the answer to comfortable. fashionable travelingbut we'll have to admit it's nothing really new, because you've probably, been traveling around for years in glamour top knits. But what is new is the shape these glamour tops have taken!

These new knits give the same good performance any knits give for traveling (no wrinkles, easy to launder, no ironing) but this season they have a whole new look, the "chassis" look, that stretches from neckline to over-thehipline. Most are European inspired: Italian boat necklines, Spanish toreador, vivid colorings. And you've never seen such voriety long sleeves, short sleeves, sleeveless, stripes good around, stripes going down, some with 🗀 collars, some without, but all sporting the new important long "chassis" . . . and all found on Walker's Street Floor of Accessories.

But let's not forget the shrug knits. These little cover-ups that barely come to the waist are really pick-me-ups at the end of a long, hard day on the road. A quick shower, a fresh dress, a jeweled shrug, and you feel almost as glamorous as a movie star-and when you reach your destination, we'll bet you'll wear this shrug almost every evening. (They're warm, too, for cool evenings because they're all-wool.)

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Parents Tell Engagement

Miss Joanne Lauer

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lauer. 1530 Washington St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Carl LeRoy Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol A. Hoffman, 4029 Theresa St.

Joanne is a graduate of Jordan High School where she was active in Phi Lambda Theta sorority, a majorette for three years, an honor student and class valedictorian. She attended City College and is employed by Magnolia Hospital and is a member of the Osteopathic Medical Assistants Assn.

LeRoy is a graduate of Wilson High School. He served two years in the Army and attended City College where he was a member of the football team and a member of Tilemen and The football team and a member of Tilemen and The football team and a member of Tilemen and The football team and a member of Tilemen and The football team and a member of Tilemen and The football team and a member of Tilemen and The football team and a member of the football team and a member of Tilemen and The football team and a member of Tilemen and The football team and a member of Tilemen and The football team and a member of Tilemen and The football team and a member of Tilemen and The football team and a member of Tilemen and The football team and a member of Tilemen and The football team and a member of Tilemen and The football team and a member of Tilemen and The football team and a member of the control tea



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Mrs. Vern Serex

Alumnae Hostess Alpha Gamma Delta Alum-Afpha Gamma Delta Atum-nae will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Stanley F. Hill, 239 Euclid, with Mrs. Loyd M. Landes cohostess. Dessert will be served, followed by a business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Raymond Delso Jr., newly installed president.



Miss Betty Johnson

June Date

for Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, 10121 Newport Ave.,

Santa Ana, announce the be-

trothal of their daughter,

Betty Louise, to John A. Best,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

H. Best, 137 Melville Dr.,

The bride-to-be is a gradu-

ate of Wilson High School and

attended Long Beach City Col-

Fullerton.



Launching of a new department of Ebell Club took place last week in the clubhouse, and an appropriate nautical theme of red, white and blue was chosen for the occasion.

To be down as the Adrian department, the new organization will be composed of members who will study child psychological.

chology.

Mrs. Walter C. Yaisli was installed chairman Thursday noon at the installation luncheon. Mrs. James Bryan Murray was installing officer, and Mrs. John Gordon acted as mistress

of ceremonies.

Installed with Mrs. Yaisli were Mrs. Charles E. Walker, vice chairman; Mrs. Leil E. McVey, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Wackerle, treas-urer and Mrs. Bert Garver, doorkeeper.
The new chairman's appoint-

ed officers are Mmes. R. J. Soules, corresponding secre-tary; Edward A. Grisinger, program; Harold R. Montgomery, ways and means; James Maddux, decorations; Roland P. Armell, press; Jack A. Crozier, house, and C. L. McNew, parliamentarian and historica.

A large ship was the focal point of the table decorations, surrounded by blue anchors and white marguerites. Printed programs listed the new officers as captains and stewards. Mrs. Josiah S. Mertz performed

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Joe Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barnes, 2061 Lin-

Miss Klein attends Poly High School and is a member

den Ave.

Mrs. Walter C. Yaisli



-Jasper Nutter Photo

BRIDE-ELECT

Plans for a September wedding are being made by Joann Hockensmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nichols of 1356 Quincy Ave., and James L. Ambler, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson of 1369 Prospect Ave. Both are graduates of Wilson High School.





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Newton-Peterson Troth Told at Sorority Meeting Betrothal of Janet Leah Peterson and Michael Stephen Newton was revealed when the bride-elect recently offcred the traditional box of chocolates to her TNT sorority sisters at City College. of Daughter

The engagement will be The engagement will be formally announced at a party given today by Mrs. C. T. Newton, 515 W. Hill St. Miss Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Upton of Avalon, Catalina Island, graduated from Avalon High School and ottoring City Col.

School and attends City College.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Newton, 515 W. Hill St., attended Poly High School and was a member of Sphinx and Long Beach City College where he was in the Order of Tong. He attends Long Beach State College and is affiliated with Sigma Ensilon Chi.

ball team and a member of Tilsmen and Thor fraternities. No date has been set for

After a honeymoon in Palm Springs, the couple live at 2805 Caspian Ave. Public Card Party

for the ceremony.

with rhinestones.

Norma

Good Sports will have a dessert luncheon and card party, open to the public, Monday in Mottell's Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

bride, a member of Alpha Delta Chi sorority, sang in the College Choir and is a member

of the Madrigal Singers. The bridegroom, now serving with the U. S. Army in Virginia, was a member of the college

Mary Jane Halford to Be June Bride

Miss Mary Jane Halford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marian C. Halford, 1351 Bennett Ave., will become the bride of Roy L. Ault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Ault of Mankato, Kan., June 12, in Emmanuel Presbyterian

Miss Halford was born in the Philippine Miss Halford was born in the Philippine Islands where her parents were stationed. Her father was an officer in the Navy. A graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach Business College, she was a member of the Women's Symphony Orchestra and is a violinist in the Epsilon Ensemble. She is youth budget treasurer at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Ault, an electronics engineer, attended Kansas schools and served three years in

In Miss Halford's honor, Mrs. Frank L. Mc-Guire and Mrs. Wilma L. Grubb, entertained 31 guests at a shower in the latter's home, 1346 Bennett Ave. A bride doll centered the tea table. Pouring were Mrs. Stanley Kahl and Mrs. Edward E. Baird of Los Angeles.

Another shower for the bride-to-be was given by Mrs. Frances Enochs of Los Angeles at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ervin E. Nix, 2633 Regway Ave. Roses centered the tea table.

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PLANS AFOOT

Reservations are being checked by Pi Delta Epsilon Sorority members whose national convention will take place June 4 in the Lafayette Hotel. Seven chapters will be represented. Mmes. Robert Hovard, Richard Brenneman and H. T. Caruthers look over the shoulders of Mmes. Rex Wells and Preston Gibbs, national president, as details are jotted down. Atty. Elizabeth Cochran will tell the so am I. group about "Women's Rights and Their Corresponding Obligations" during a first time luncheon. Installation of new officers will be conducted by Mrs. Max Failor, past national president. A dinner dance in the hotel's Supper Room will climax the conclave.—(Staff photo.)

Age Is No

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-336: Norah B., 43,

is an attractive woman but a

pain in the neck right now to

"Dr. Crane, Norah refuses to go anywhere alone," he in-

med me moodily.
Why, she will not go down

whatever in her charges.
"Is she losing her mind?

Does she need to go to a sani-

Does she need to go to a samtarium for shock treatment? What can I do to snap her out of this mood?"

Norah shows some of the classical symptoms of the menopause. But this stage in a woman's life would cause little upset if she knew the true facts.

Most women since Eve, however, have jumped to the wrong conclusions and have thus felt that the interruption in their uterine function meant

they were old and on the shelf.

That is actually NOT true.

Norah thinks to herself:
"Now I no longer am attractive to my husband so he will stop being interested in me.
I'm all alone in life. Nobody loves me."

locked around her husband's

arm.
That desolate feeling of ba-ing emotionally "alone" or de-serted, also makes her cry chronically and even indulge in

self-pity.

Because she is so obsessed

feminine affection.

That's why she launches her chronic attacks about his af-

fairs with young women at the

true facts.

her husband.



THREE SOUTHLAND girls have been elected to Kappa Gamma Phi, national Catholic women's honorary sorority, on the basis of scholarship, leadership and participation in school activities. They are, above, from left, Phyllis Kiney, Sally Snow and Lorraine Gibbons, 5120 Harvey Way. Miss Gibbons is a student in the college nursing program and has been president of the California Student Nurses' Association for the past year.

DeMolay Mothers Rules for

DeMolay Mothers' Circle will have dinner and "family night" at 6 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall. All DeMolay mothers are invited.



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a delicious cloud, and envelops the entire body as it ascends. If most of your perfume is applied around the head area, it stands to reason that the

ascending fragrance is more quickly lost,
Spray it on your insteps, legs, in the lining of shoes, on

petticoats' can-can ruffles.
Because the pulse spots of
the body will quickly explode
and diffuse fragrance, makeup experts suggest applying more come-hither to the back of knees, inside wrists, at the base of the throat and at the

temples.

Give perfume the role of the prima donna and make your bath accessories of matching fragrance to her ever-present satellites. Then perfume or parfum cologne will strike the high note, and bath oil, bath powder and soap will hit the minor keys. What you'll get for your investment is a heavenly symphony of fragrance.

of a menopausal wife, even if she must club it out of her mate by false accusations.

Most of the upsets in wom-Most of the upsets in women past 40 are thus due to false notions, and not the cessation in their menses. They could cure themselves in 60 seconds by taking the right attitude and thinking positively.

This feature runs daily in Estelle Thompson .. Month-End Odds & Ends Sale!



Determined Women Are Power in Any Community

By DOROTHY ROE

Just five determined women, agreed on a single purpose, can clean up any community, says Nellie Maze Broderson, an energetic grandmother of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs.' Broderson, named Clubwoman of the Year in the annual Woman's Home Companion poll, has made local politicians sit up and take notice back in Palo Alto. Working with the Woman's Club and affiliated groups, she focused county attention on need for a new jail and juvenile home, and currently is getting her second wind to attack other public projects.

"Once women get started ties for the young people to exthey'll dig out the truth," says ercise or get fresh air.

Mrs. Broderson. "And the 30 Then she went to the county

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"Men often are too busy to many round out what really goes on in and business problems aren't so the town and the nation. But pressing, people can accomplish women have time, and they can do it."

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County Juvenile Detention Home, shortly after arriving in Home, shortly after arriving in California. She found a structure originally built for six boys and six girls crammed with more than 25 boys and nearly a dozen girls. She started asking questions, found no adequate facili-

million women's club members jail and found conditions even in the United States represent a affairs chairman of the Palo Alto in the United States represent a affairs chairman of the Palo Arto Woman's Club, Mrs. Broderson politicians on both the national and local scene in recent years, as the nation's women's clubs and forced a vote on a have turned from social teas to \$750,000 appropriation for a new nublic affairs in increasing numination.

have turned from social teas to public affairs in increasing numbers. And women's club members, once gently lampooned by cartoonists often make headlines these days.

The Brodersons moved to Palo Alto in 1951 so husband Henry, former professor and oil company executive, could retire.

"But I declare we've been home, and after that other well-busier since retirement than considered goals, such as a new ever before," says sprightly Mrs. home for the aged and a county Broderson. "Henry's knee-deep in civic and county affairs, and so am I. We didn't plan it that way. But actually this is the Broderson, in New York to refirst time we've had time to dig ceive her award as the country's

first time we've had time to dig ceive her award as the country's into real community problems. cutstanding clubwoman for 1955.

"Young people are so busy "Nowadays I think many of making a living and raising their them are briefing their husbands higher than their them are briefing their husbands. children that often they don't on what needs to be done and have time or energy for commu-how to vote, instead of the other

Women of the Moose will



WITH THOUGHTS of vacations uppermost in their minds, Capers of Long Beach will give their last dance of the season June 3 at 6:15 p. m. in Town Hall. Modes of travel to faraway places will be featured in the bon voyage decor. Shown above are Nancy Wadt, at left, and Steve Klenk hanging pennants, and Sherrie Stovick and Kirk Murphy, at right, strumming miniature guitars. Mrs. R. M. Wadt, patroness, will be in charge, assisted by her mother's committee.—(Staff photo.)

Emblem Club

with the erroneous notion that she can no longer he physi-cally appealing to her mate, she then imagines that he must be looking elsewhere for Long Beach Emblem Club 106 announces three meetings: Choraleens, 11:30 a. m. Monday, home of Mrs. Earl When he protests, albeit irritably, "Honey, you know you are the only woman I ever loved," that is the sweetest music in the world to the ears Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.; 10 a. m. Tuesday, sewing, home of Mrs. William Weltie, 3914 E. 5th St.; board meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, home of Mrs. Elvin Kendrick, 6903 Stearns



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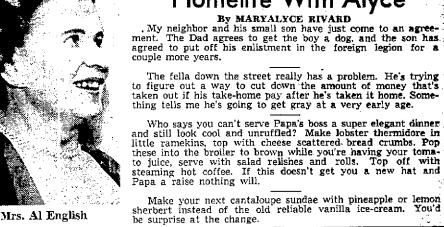
Mrs. Al M. English became president of Women's Division 65. Hotel Greeters of America, and John Reidy, assistant manager of the Lafayette Hotel became president of Charter 65, HGA, at a recent dinner in the Ballerina Room of Lafayette Hotel. State presidents Quentin Lacy and Mrs. Mabel Arthur were installing officers. officers.
Mrs. Hamilton Booth, who

Mrs. Hamilton Booth, who had served as president protein while Mrs. Dewey Harrington, president, was vacationing in Europe, was presented with a gift at a surprise party May 17 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Welty, 3914 E. 5th St. Mrs. Booth is speaking delegate from Women's Division 65 to the Hotel Greeter convention this week Greeter convention this week in Miami Beach, Fla. She will visit in Havana before return-

Tell Troth at Brunch

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Melker Bladholm entertained at a brunch to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jean, to John Allen Han-sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al M. Hansen of 1730 N. Willow St., Compton. Miniature patients' hospital charts carried the news of the engagement to the

A Scalbearer and Ephebian, Miss Melker is a graduate of the Los Angeles County Gen-eral Hospital School of Nursing and is at present attend-ing UCLA working toward a bachelor of science degree and public health credential. Hansen is a former student of Compton College and a graduate of UCLA. He plans to enter the school of medicine at Rochester University, Rochester, N. Y., this fall. A wedding is scheduled for 1956.



College Pair

Jacquelyn Rae Sharp has chosen the month of June for her wedding day. The announcement came from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Sharp of 6649 E. San Mateo Ave., Compton. Her fiance is Dale M. Malone of Los Angeles. Miss Sharp is a graduate of Compton High School and Compton College where she was a member of Rho Delta Epsilon. Alpha, Gamma Sigma and Compton Alpha, At present she is attending University of California at Santa Barbara and is tending University of California at Santa Barbara and is pledging Kappa Delta Pi. Her fiance is a former student at Compton College and is now attending Los Angeles State College, where he is president of Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity. After their wedding the young couple plan to finish their education.



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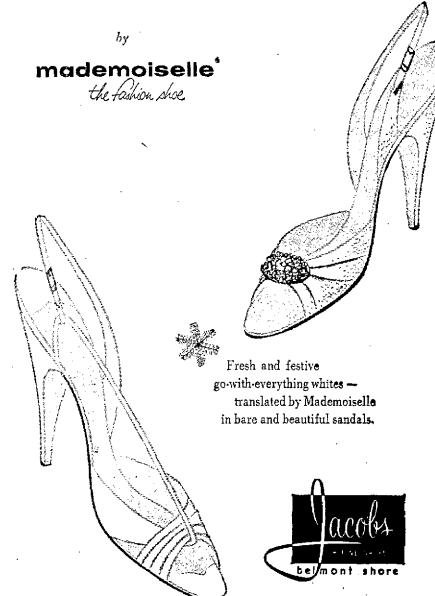
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Judge Charles T. Smith

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By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor III's was the good fortune to have been raised in an en-ifonment where wide-open spaces were wide-open, and there

was no difference between ownership and possession. Chef of the Wock Judge Charles T. Smith was born in Coulterville, Galif.. in the footh ils of the High Sierras. Though his father

farmed the land, it still retained all the glamour reminiscent of the '49ers.

River in a buckboard armed with a pitchfork. Parked on a ford the salmon would be pitched out, taken home and

salted down for the winter.

After receiving his degree

from USC Law School. Smith practiced law in Los Angeles

CHICKEN GIBLETS

lb. chicken livers lb. chicken gizzards or

cup chicken stock can B&B mushrooms and

cup sherry wine Cooked herb rice (2 cups

Cover gizzards (and hearts)

with water and simmer for 30

min. Remove from stock and

cut up. Saute livers in butter until well browned. Add giz-zards and brown. Remove gib-

lets. Make a roux of remaining butter and flour. Add stock and mushroom broth and stir until thick. Add giblets. mushrooms and sherry, salt to

laste. Cover and simmer 10

Stir into cooked rice. 1 tsp. minced or dried parsley and 1 tsp. dried sweet basil. Serve

giblets and sauce over portions of herb rice.

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Consider Vacation Carefully

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This time of year we begin dreaming about getting out of our rut, about forgetting it all for a while. We yawn and stretch emotionally and mentally as well as physically. We begin thinking about a vacation!

Some people take winter va-cations. Some take winter and summer vacations, but the big exodus is during the sum-mer months and the average person has two weeks a year at the most at the most.

When to take your vacation is a highly individual matter. Of course, business considera-tions enter into the decision tions enter into the decision because some businesses are more active at some times during the year than at others. Children also enter into the picture. If you are going to take yours with you, summer is a necessity because of school. However, there are many people who can choose the season for vacationing but the season for vacationing but who go in the summer-time simply because of habit.

Many folks struggle through long, hot miles in the summer to reach a certain lovely spot, which looms ahead like an oasis. Getting there is miserable in hot weather, but in the glorious fall, the travel as well as the location ahead would be beautiful and comfortable. Also, the rates would

If you live in a cold climate and can go south in the winter that, of course, would be best for you. If you live in a very

hot climate, by August, even the hot miles between you and a breath of cool air may be worthwhile, and even neces-sary if it is possible at all. I am only suggesting that you consider your vacation carefully because it can mean a lot to you and that you do have no fun. This is sheer waste! The parents return nervous wrecks, and broke, and the children in a lowered state of health.

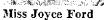
Take a vacation! That is the greatest importance, a lot to you, and that you do not allow habit to make you but think yours over carefully. plan the wrong sort of vaca-tion for you at the wrong time

but think yours over carefully. For the next two days I will give you some ideas about different sorts of vacations.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Tricks in Camping," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 69 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram,

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)





Joyce Ford Bride-Elect

An August wedding is planned by Miss Joyce Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ford, 1385 Park Ave., and William G. Gathas, son of Mrs. Ina Gathas, 631 N. Lemon St., Anaheim, whose engagement was announced re-cently in Villa Marina,

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High School, has been affiliated with GSO, Armed Services YMCA and

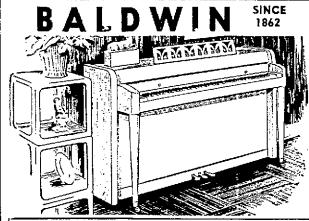
RECITE VOWS

Margaret Mary Bussey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bussey of 6053 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, became the bride of Sgt. Kennith Carl Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Owen of 1406 E. 53rd St., in a recent service in St. Pancratius Church.



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JUNE DATE

To marry next month are Miss Elva Tucker, high school instructor in Waterloo, Iowa, and David Stanley Miller, 301
E. Hullett St. Site of the nuptials will be Throop
Memorial Universalist Church in Pasadena.



Miss Carol Ehorn

Carol Ehorn, Robert Cook Plan to Wed

Engagement of Carol Ehorn. daughter of Mrs. Eugenie Ehorn, 6054 Lime Ave., and Robert Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook, 253 E. Plymouth St., was announced at a recent birthday party for the bride-elect, attended by relatives.

Carol is a graduate of Jor-

dan High School where she received the Jordan jewel received the Jordan jewel award and was awarded Phi Beta Kappa. She is a member of Assembly 68, Rainbow for Girls.

Robert, a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College where he lettered in basketball, is a physical education maker.

physical education major in Redlands University. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Sigma fraternity. He will be graduated in June 1956. No date has been set for the

Hostess to AUW Group

Herbert Bowerman, of the Long Beach branch of American Association of University Women, entertained members of her board at a lunckern. luncheon Saturday at home, 3502 Montair Ave.

Attending were Mmes. Kenneth Johnson, first vice president: Charles Howe, second vice president; Eldor Sage horn, secretary: Richard Rem-men, treasurer: Wesley Miller. reservations; Richard Kings land, social; John Lepick, cour rand, social; John Lepick, cour-tesy: William Skinner, ways and means; Lowell Dunham, bridge; Glenn Wintemute, pub-licity, and Joseph McCleskey, parliamentarian.

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Mrs. Edward Arkelian

Marriage of Couple Told

Marriage of Lurlynne Crosthwaite to Edward Arkelian is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Merrithew. They were married in the West Adams Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Arkelian attended Long Beach City College where she was active in AWS and Tammuz Social Club. She is a pre-teaching major at Santa Ana College.

Arkelian, son of Dr. and

Ana College.

Arkelian, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Arkelian of Fresno, is studying for his Doctor of Pharmacy degree at USC. He is a member of Phi Delta Chi, national pharmacy fraternity. He attended Fresno State College and the University of California at Berkeley.

Tomato-Pepper Here's a sauce for sausages

or such that's delicious: Choose or such that's delicious: Choose large, shiny green peppers. Halve and clean out all the seeds. Cut the peppers into strips and fry slowly in bacon or salt-pork fat. Do this in a skillet on the top burner of your gas range. When the peppers are done, salt. Then toss.



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satisfactory, but the time element may enter in ment may enter in. For many people, because of finances, the old family car is the only possible way to get away from home for a vaca-

away from home for a vacation. That can be lots of fun! However, whether or not this is worthwhile depends on how stimulated you are by new scenes, on how tired you are when you start the trip and how rigorous it is to be, and also on the temperaments of

also on the temperaments of the members of your family.

The trip can be satisfying only if you have a sense of humor. No kind of trip could possibly be so much fun as the one which the whole family the same cheertring the trip. takes on a shoestring, the trip you really could not afford at all. But you must have a sense of humor in the face of limited finances and if the children are along it will be

I am afraid that many fam-

Oswald Jacoby Experts Make Mistakes

A very famous expert played today's hand and managed to misguess enough in diamonds and hearts to lose the game contract. It looked unlucky, but the expert knew that he had only himself to blame.

West opened the king of clubs and shifted to a trump. Declarer won the second trick in dummy with the jack of spades and led a diamond at once. East played low, and South finessed the jack.

This unlucky guess lost to the queen, and a diamond re-

practiced law in Los Angeles until 1942, when he joined the Army Air Corps. With the rank of major, he became chief of classification and separation for Continental Air Force, in Washington, D. C.
Currently president of the Lakewood Development Co., Smith is among those past prexies of the Uptown Ki-wanians, the Native Sons of the Golden West, and of the Long Beach Bruin Club. Community Chest-wise, he has chaired the Social Hygiene Committee and served as a director of the Girl Scouts for several years. He holds mem-NORTH (D) 21 **A** KJ 10 6 5 2 **∀** K 8 7 3 EAST ↑7 ♥Q4 •Q1073 ↑AKJ832 **★** 4 **♥** 10962 ♦ A 9 5 4 ♣ Q 10 9 5 SOUTH A A Q 983 ♥ A J 5 • K J 6 • 64 several years. He holds mem-bership in the Long Beach Yacht Club, the Pacific Coast Tacht Clab, the Fachic Coast and the University Clubs.
Today our "chef" is presiding over some chicken livers and gizzards, and the verdict is a dish of Chicken Giblets. North-South vul. North East South West Pass Pass 1 A 2 A 4 A Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-*K

> turn went to East's ace. East now got out with a third diamond, and South had to make the rest of the tricks. South huffed and puffed and ran several rounds of spades in the attempt to get a count. At the end he took the king of hearts and finessed the jack. This lost to West's queen, and South

> was down one. Where did South go wrong? After all, anybody—even a great expert—can misguess a king-jack combination. And anybody can lose a finesse to

> a doubleton queen,
> The trouble was with the timing. At the second trick. South should win the trump in his own hand and ruff his remaining low club in the dum-my. Then he should begin on the hearts by taking the king and finessing the jack.

This finesse loses to the doubleton queen, to be sure. The difference is that West is now caught in an end-play. If he returns a club, South can trump and discard a diamond from

Glass Tips

Glass is pretty only when it's clean and sparkling. So when you're washing windows, take a few minutes to wash all other glass in the room. Mirother glass in the room. Mirrors, glass-topped tables, television screen, picture glass, clock faces and light bulbs brighten up with a quick wipe of hot soapsuds. Remove suds with a clean rinse cloth or rooms and with deep last the control of th sponge, and wipe dry. Just remember to remove light bulbs when washing and dry com-pletely before replacing them in the sockets. dummy. If West, instead returns a diamond. South has io problem.

no problem.

The point is that South must try to make a good guess in each of the red suits, but he should try the heart guess first because of the slight extra chance that an end-play will develop. The chance is slight, but it costs nothing to try for it.

School Menus

Tasty Dishes in Cafeterias This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week

mentary Schools in the week of May 23-27:
MONDAY: Pig-in-blanket with mustard sauce, chopped spinach, Hawaiian fruit cup. Gaiety cookie and milk.
TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, creamed potatoes, applesauce, celery sticks and milk.
WEDNESDAY—Creole sparhetti, buttered peas, grape-

ghetti, buttered peas, grape-fruit sections, ½ peanut but-ter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Mexicali pic. buttered green beans. [ruit

outcred green beans, truit-jello, graham cracker, cheese wedge and milk. FRIDAY: Baked filet of haddock, buttered mashed potatoes, orange wedges, 12 peanut butter sandwich and milk

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte ment are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be pur-chased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spanish rice. frozen spinach. fruit jello salad, toasted cheese special

and milk.
TUESDAY: Creole noodles, frozen mixed vegetables, grape-fruit sections with cherry gar-nish, toasted French bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Hot meat

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy. Hawaiian fruit cup and milk.

THURSDAY: Tasty beef open sandwich, buttered green beans, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, fruit kabob and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked filet of

haddock or macaroni and cheese, garden salad with egg garnish, peach half, whole wheat bread and butter or 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cotvegetable salads 12c, plain cot-tage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all des-serts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the Tray Lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

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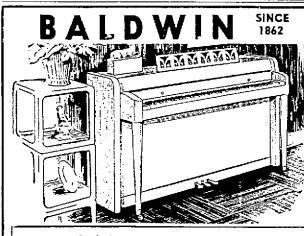




Job's Daughters. Gathas was graduated from Anaheim High School and UCLA and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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The bride, daughter of Mr.

Child Care

Can Girl, 7, Walk Alone to School

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D. and JEAN H. SELIGMAN

Q—"I still take my daughter, seven and a half years oldeto school each morning. Some of her friends are already going to school alone. There is one very busy street to cross, and I worry when I think of her crossing it alone. What do you consider the age when a child can safely go to school alone?"

A.—One cannot say that any particular age is the proper one to let a child go to school alone. The decision depends on so many things.

so many mangs.

If, for example, you live in a section of a large city like Chicago or New York where there is a great deal of traffic, you might want to wait until your youngster is eight or so before letting her go alone. If, however, you live in a country area where there is very little danger of heavy traffic or dangerous crossings, the child could probably start going alone at around seven.

The youngster's personality has to be considered, too. Some children are quite timid, while others are rather absent-mind-ed or reckless. A sensible plan to follow with any child is to make sure ahead of time that she is capable of proceeding on her own. Before letting her go alone, point out to her where the best places for crossing the street are, make sure she understands about red and green traffic signals (if there are any), and warn her if there are any places where

special caution is needed.
When she starts to go alone, tell her that you will follow behind and see that she knows how to do it well. As soon as both of you feel secure and satisfied that she is able to make the trip by herself, then she should be on her own. Do not make the mistake of

holding your child back because you are nervous about her if she is really ready for this next step toward independence. All questions possible will be

answered through this column. Send them to CHILD CARE in care of the Press-Telegram.

the Press-Telegram.

Art Inspires Sweater Styles

Modern art has been the inspiration for a new summer sweater collection. This means that felt forms in bold colors have been applied to cash-meres, that flower and bead designs are lavish and that sweater ensembles never looked so pretty.

Cardigans are shaped to fit.

Some end trimly at the waist-line while others terminate just two inches below the waist for a different look.

There are felt forms in deep

blue and white on a pale blue bolero cardigan. This is worn with matchmaking slipover, mandarin-like blocks of color in felt are applied to white cashmere. Buttons on this long-sleeved cardigan are sparkling black jet.

Fruit Melange

Fruit melange makes an elegant dessert for Sunday dinner. Peel and cut into chunks about an inch square all the seasonal fresh fruits—apples. seasonal fresh fruits—apples, pears, pineapple, oranges, tangerines and grapefruit. Add pitted grapes and sliced bananas. Add one tablespoon of shredded coconut, ½ cup pineapple juice, one tablespoon grenadine and chill thoroughly before serving.

Progeny's Development Is Thrilling to Watch

By ANGELO PATRI

derstanding and certainly be-yond our control. The best we can hope to do is to select the

can hope to do is to select the best parents, provide the best environment, and hope for the best. One never knows what a child will bring forth, and watching his development is the most thrilling experience we ever know. He will be your whild but remember someone

child but, remember, someone else long gone from the scene has a share in him. Make room

in your mind and heart for that share. Neither the honor

nor the humiliation he may bring you is ever entirely your

This feature appears fally in The In-

Home Beauty

Fine pieces of sculpture such as once were available only to the very wealthy are now displayed in modest homes everywhere. And, to set off each piece to the best advantage, homemakers find mirrors a most effective aid.

The sculpture according to

The sculpture, according to June Cabot, home arts consultant, is done in faithful representation of outstanding pieces from the Metropolitan, Smith-

sonian and other leading muse-ums. Unlike earlier attempts at reproduction, the new pieces are the same size as the originals and are glazed,

metaled, painted or otherwise finished in exact duplication. One of the most striking display locations for such statuary, is in front of a decorative

plate glass mirror above the mantelpiece, sideboard or oc-casional table. The mirror will direct attention to the art

casional table. The mirror will direct attention to the art piece and appear to "frame" it, but will not detract with a design of its own. It will also allow the viewer to see from any position all sides and angles of the sculptured object.

ject.

If the statuary is placed on

a table in the center of the room for all-around viewing,

importance can be

hanced by a mirrowed plateau, allowing an "upward" view of

allowing an upward view of the piece even to one standing above it, and at the same time protecting the table top from mars and scratches.

Sculpture

Enhances

Fathers and mothers the wide world over want above all else to have healthy, happy, successful children and usually by successful they mean famous, wealthy, powerful, Only the rare parent is without this happy and ambition. Do we realhope and ambition. Do we realize it? Genius rises unexpectedly and often unaccountably. It cannot be taught, it cannot be grafted to the stock in hand. It just is, or isn't.

Often children puzzle their parents. Where did that child get that hair, those eyes, or that nose? Where did he get that odd taste for plants and inac-ood taste for plants and insects? What makes this child so different from any known member of the two families concerned? The answer lies in the past, somewhere in the long line of his ancestry. Some unknown or forgotten ancestor speaks in him.

But his environment? There is nothing in his home, his school, his immediate neighborhood that would account for him. Why doesn't he respond to his environment? Here he is in a cultured home, with every stimulus toward fine every stimilities toward mise, kings, literature, art, music, knowledge and skill but he ig-nores them all and we cannot teach him what we want him

And this child? Born of poor parents, in a home that lacks parents, in a home that lacks about everything the first child is surrounded by, this child yet is top scholar, fine personality, interested and skillful in many things. Why is it?

Heredity bestows a certain pattern of potential abilities on every child born into this world and environment stimulates those abilities, characteristics, into full flower. A seed of a

into full flower. A seed of a beautiful flower is carefully set in the most suitable soil for its growth and the result is a thing of beauty. Set that seed in a poor, unsuitable soil and it will not reach perfection and it will not reach perfection it might have attained. Set a poor seed in the best soil and it will germinate and grow an ordinary plant. Set it in poor soil and it will be less than ordinary when it blooms, if it blooms at all.

Children develop from the seed of their ancestors. That seed is mixed, an incredible mixture that is beyond our un-

Glasses Are Beauty Asset

Ever notice how becoming sunglasses are? Because they make any face interesting, everybody likes them.

But, put clear lenses in even prettier frames, and we hear means—as if glasses were a problem. True, they once were, but now glasses can be a beauty asset. Think what they may do for you: Save your eyes and let you see, of course.

But spees can also make your eyes seem bigger, brighter, and farther apart. They can hide circles, give dash to a plump face, make a long face look shorter and livelier. Pretty girls wear glasses, and, what's more, lots of girls are prettier because they wear glasses.

If you want to be happy wearing glasses shop for them as carefully as you do for a hat or a good piece of costume jewelry. As you try them on, keep in mind that they should blend with the whole picture, you, not your spees, should be important. So choose quiet, simple designs in colors that flatter your complexion and go with your hair and clothes.

Avoid frames that reflect disturbing, flashing lights, or that are too ornate or look too metallic. Be sure that the lenses are big enough to show all of your eyes, and don't cut off the outer corners. Do curl long lashes, and subtly darken lashes and eyebrows so that your eyes will be sure to outshine any glasses.

Sleep! It's Wonderful, if Relaxed

stacked end to end, they still wouldn't equal one good night's sleep! Although most women spend from twenty-five minties to two hours a day in ex-tensive "beauty" preparations—it's those wonderful minutes after your head hits the pillow that really count.

Miss Florine Belt was the maid of honor, James Fischer, best man; Marilyn Maitlen, flower girl; Toby O'Neil and Harold Stallings' II, ushers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Frederick, 4815 Arbor Rd., and John Wymore

of Des Moines, Iowa. He grad-uated from Long Beach Poly-technic High School and is now serving with the U.S.

Army.

The bride was graduated from Hancock High School in Hancock, Minn., and Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich.

At the end of the current

school year the couple will leave for Europe and make their home in Germany.

But sleep doesn't always work its reviving wonders on the ladies. Too many of us confuse

sleep or a state of unconsciousness with a state of relaxa-tion. It's possible to sleep "like a log" for 10 hours and wake up with deep frown lines in the forehead and tense mus-

cles from tip to toe.

In many cases it's not the number of hours of sleep that we have—but the quality of the rest that determines how we'll feel and look for the following day.

Here are some suggestions

for assuring that a relaxed body and mind will accompany

First make peace with yourself before you go to bed. Don't argue before retiring, don't fret about what went wrong. If your chores on the morrow seem almost overpowering—you can ease your mind considerably by making a list of what you have to do to give assurance you'll be able to fit them all in.

Second, don't let man-made Second, don't let man-made beauty aids, such a curlers, disturb your rest. If you've a sharp curler in your hair that hurts your head when you turn on one side—you might not be conscious of the hurt but your muscles will unconour your mustles will uncon-sciously react. That means your body will turn more dur-ing the night looking for a comfortable side on which to

Don't wear night clothes that are too tight or are binding at any point. Make sure your mattress is smooth and resilient. Don't hard out of resilient. Don't lurch out of bed in the morning as soon as you've opened your eyes. Set

If all the beauty aids were the alarm, or whatever wakeup device you use early enough so that you can stretch in comfort for a couple of min-

Permanent Tips Assure Success

If you wear a long hair style you will probably need a home permanent every four or five months. If you wear a short hair style, you will probably need a home wave which uses the rod-type plastic curiors every three to four months, or every two to three months if you use a pin-curl permanent. Your hair must be in good condition to take a long-lasting curl, and the ends of the old permanent should be trimmed off before each home perma-

rent.
Follow home waving directions carefully. Always reread them before each home permanent

Begin with a good shampoo. Towel your hair to the just-damp stage before winding

Choose the strength of wav-ing lotion tailored to your hair texture and use all the lotion in the bottle.

Wind the hair firmly, but

Neutralize according to directions, or follow drying directions carefully if you are using a self-neutralizing wave.

The first application of waving lotion starts formation of curl pattern in the hair pers. The second application fibers. assures an even wave pattern. Use all the waving lotion dur-

ing these two steps.

Both the rod-type neutralizing and self-neutralizing home waves are available in three lotion strengths. Use the very gentle lotion for a loose wave pattern in easy-to-wave, naturally curly or color-treated hair. If your hair waves normally or is hard to wave,

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Spice Costume With Jewelry

ry for spring are so timely, so fashion right and so beautifully designed and made, that all women will be sure to find it irresisti-

Recognizing that the most elegant and fashionable outfit, worn without jewelry, would be as flat and uninteresting as food prepared without seasoning, the designers have given you the spice of your costume in jewels that will add the perfect fillip of flavor and taste to the simplest dress.

The long torso line is in. Necklines are asymmetrical, o-lines and heartshapes, as well as round and throat circling. Never has the necklace assumed more importance. Long torsos demand ropes, both 60-inch and the newer matinee length, leis, chunky bibs and necklaces that hug the throatline, all worn to-gether to achieve the massed effect.
What makes the new jewel-

ry so enticing and exciting?
The same thing that helps make the clothes irresistible.
Color, color and more color in sweet pastels and hot flam-boyant shades. Black and navy vie for honors with pure white, pale pinks, light and bright blue and a gay citrony yellow. Patriotism is rampant with red, white and blue combinations in the forefront of fash-

ion.
Full length and matinee ropes, as well as throatline

necklaces, are flatterers in the pure, pure white, but you'll never be content this season, unless your jewel collection also contains lets of color in mouth-watering shades of pink, spicy yellow, turquoise, coral, hot tones of Chinese red or blue, paisley beads in new and interesting shapes, chal-

Homemakers: Find Typing Beneficial

Mother is turning typist these days, using her portable to speed through all her household paperwork in a minimum of time. Why not try these efficient homemaking shortcuts

1. Recipes typed on 3x5 cards and kept in a convenient file are easier to read than hand-written scribbles. Paste a picture of the finished product on the back of the card to spur you on to glory when cooking it yourself.

2. Save yourself the chore of hand labeling home-frozen and canned goods by using labels that come in rolls, and typing them all at one time. Typed labels are easy to read; won't blur when touched by wet

hands.

3. Avoid searching storage bags for one particular garment by keeping a typed list of the contents on the outside

blue, and pastel confetti like dots on white beads.

The massed and bulky look that is very lightweight is beautifully accomplished in featherweight bibs, lariats and throat-line circlers of pure white and golden-looking

The last word in a chunky, all white necklace is a dramatic lei of fluted white disks and melon shaped beads sepa-rated by tiny gold-tone seeds. Ropes of golden or platinum-toned chains strung with simulated stones of every color of the rainbow, are important. A golden link necklace (long and matinee ropes as well as bib and throatlines) looks gay with pearls and golden-tone, thimble-pricked beads bobbing

gaily from it.

Matching earrings for all the necklaces include buttons, the necklaces include buttons, from medium to mammoth, contours and the newly fashionable, slightly below the hair-do drops, to give a proper finish to the new, slightly longer coiffure.

of every container. A master storage list, hung inside the closet door or at the head of the attic stairs, speeds up

searching even more.
4. Notes to the laundry and milkman, plus household busi-ness letters to stores, bank or insurance company, are fin-ished sooner and look more business-like when type.

DATE SET

July 2 is the date set for the marriage of Judith Anne McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McKin. ney of Lakewood, and Don Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, also of Lakewood. The bride-elect will graduate in June from Bellflow: er High School, and the benedict is an Excelsior graduate.





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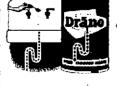


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ART WORK: Deborah and Pamela Taylor touch up a painting with Mother's help, while Dad finishes its frame.

No Idle Hands Here

This New York family has fun making things together

by DORIS JOAN TAYLOR

NEW YORK.

In cooking there are many basic recipes, but it takes the addition of a little "something extra" to give a dish a truly distinctive flavor. The same holds true for a marriage. In ours, the bit of added spice that has made for happiness stems from three favorite proverbs of my grandmother's: "Many hands make light work." "Idle hands are the Devil's Workshop" and "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

My husband Edward and I were married in 1943, just before he went overseas with the Army. After his return in 1946, we bought a little house here on Staten Island and began putting grandmother's words into practice. First we fought our way through a do-it-yourself television project. When we finally plugged in that set, I don't think Edison himself could have felt more elated over the success of his first electric

The long line of family projects that followed has stretched out over nine happy years. Working together, Ed and I have produced furniture, bric-a-brae and other furnishings for our home. We have completed a miniature backyard greenhouse and a 17-foot patio.

During my first pregnancy, Ed bought me a paint set to help pass the hours. Although I had never so much as held an artist's brush, I recalled my grandmother's saying, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," and determinedly went to work. Before long I'd copied scenes from Christmas cards onto a set of dishes well enough for a local antique dealer to bring me a dozen china-lampshades to decorate. I have since done landscapes, a copy of a Madonna's head from a magazine and a floral tray, which once served as the top for a soap container in a nearby laundromat.

Ever since our daughters, Pamela, 8, and Deborah, 5, have been old enough to understand, Ed and I have made a point of letting them help with our projects. The fact that they're more often a hindrance than a help is not important, because working together gives us a feeling of family closeness and sharing things. I let the girls paint in the backgrounds for my larger canvases, and they recently sorted out the wool for a 9' x 12' braided rug we made for our dining

Last-year, when friends asked us what we'd like for our wedding anniversary, we answered, "A bag of cement." (We got 17 in all!) Ed and I gave each other \$10 worth of colored flagstone -and that's how we were able to build our patio. Our next project is a hutch for our dish collection. If your married life has become humdrum, try working together as a family. It's fun, and most rewarding.

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(COVER: DAVID P. PRESTON)

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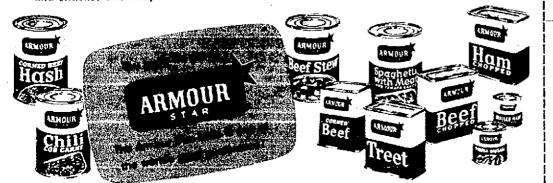


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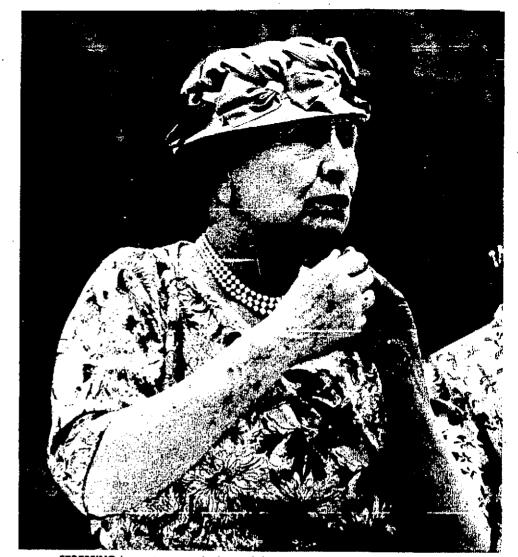
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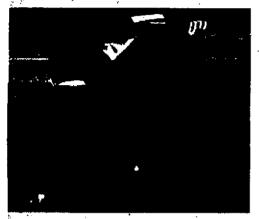
For nearly three-quarters of a century the woman pictured here has been one of the marvels of our era. Blind and deaf from infancy, Helen Keller has made a life for herself that shames many a "complete" individual. Latest example is her current world tour, 40,000 miles in 130 days, to talk with workers who deal with the handicapped-and, by her own example, show the value of the work they do. Next month Miss Keller will be back in the U. S. to mark yet another milestone: her 75th birthday.



HER FACE lights up at this Indian floral tribute. At right is her companion, Polly Thomson:



SERIOUS lady Ignores voice, picks out tune by hunt-and-pack system from sheet music.



"WHO'S TALKING?" small fry ask, hunting on knees for source of recorded voice.



WAITRESS from airport coffee counter tries keyboard as plane crewmon listens roptly.



TIMID traveler gingerly touches a key as a way to kill time until arrival of her plane.

An organ at the airport

Air travelers play while they wait

PHILADELPHIA.

Travelers awaiting planes at !nternational Airport here get something to help kill time until departures: organ lessons.

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Following directions, they hear themselves play pieces that would ordinarily make professional organists stop and listen, go on to play from sheet music provided nearby.

So far, the talking organ has been a big success. About 30 to 40 travelers try it daily, go away potential organ buyers.



CLERIC, like traditional busman on holiday, sits at organ, learnedly surveys foot pedals.



EXPERT organist plays briskly as another traveler passes wondering why the music.



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That's what the Army Engineers faced in building our radar defenses. But cold wind and high tides couldn't stop them

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL

PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS



Behind a construction gang at work stretches their archenemy: the bleak, frozen wastes of the North,



High winds flipped over this truck just short of water. One gust caved in an 800,000 gallon tank.

N THEIR 180-year history, the Army Engineers never had it more rugged. They faced the world's worst weather—winds shrieking at 150 mph, temperatures plunging to 50° below, tides swirling 40 feet high, ice jams breaking into treacherous, jagged chunks. They tackled the world's worst construction sites—hard granite cliffs rising Gibraltar-like out of pounding seas. An engineering feat more "impossible" than the Panama Canal, more spectacular than the Burma Road: that was Project Pinetree.

It took three years for the Engineers to build this link in our radar chain. But now the last gap along Canada's harsh, 2,000-mile northeastern coastline has been closed. More than a dozen radar stations stand on bleak crags and peaks, guarding the two nations against surprise air attack from the northeast.

This project, known by the secret code name Pinctree, was completed without a whisper of publicity. But PARADE can now lift the tight secrecy (except for military details) and tell for the first time the story of the Army Engineers' toughest job.

It began with a proposal by Canada and the U.S. to stretch a radar curtain across our far-northern frontier. This would give our cities four hours' extra warning of approaching bombers. Our most vulnerable side, everyone knew, was the northeastern. Bombers from Russia's Arctic bases (the Kola Peninsula, Franz Josef Land, Rudolph Island) would come from that direction.

But in the rugged Northeast, Nature had produced a set of weather conditions unduplicated anywhere. Authorities feared it would be impossible to build an unbroken, interconnected chain. To do so, radar outposts would have to be spotted in careful relation to each other, on high cliffs and headlands, without a break in the curtain they threw up.

Impossible? The Engineers ignored the word. With the Navy's help, they assembled icebreakers, landing craft and scal-hunting vessels built to withstand the tremendous shock of ice floes. They assaulted the construction sites. Time after time, weather worse than an armed defense drove them back.

"You think you can land on the ice," one Pinetree veteran told PARADE, "and then the tide rushes in and breaks it up into jagged, five-foot pyramids. So you try to fly in. But you are bounced back by wind, snow, fog, sleet and every other kind of bad weather."

Winds fiercer than at the North Pole flipped over one landing craft and dumped 30 tons of equipment into the ocean. Men, too, were slapped into the water. They seldom survived; one, hauled out after four minutes, was already frozen.

Tides, Boulders and Gales

On the beach at one radar site, the Engineers measured tides 37 and 40 feet high. A roaring wall of water swept inshore, strewing huge boulders over the beach like pebbles; the big rocks never were in the same place from tide to tide. Undaunted, the Engineers landed bulldozers at one high tide. As the tide ebbed, they worked furiously to butt away the boulders and clear a space for incoming barges.

Ashore, the construction teams were lashed by winds that snapped wind gauges made to register 150 mph. One worker was plucked off a building and blown a quarter of a mile down the road. He smacked into an abandoned supply hut. Taking shelter inside, he nearly froze before searchers saw him light a match to his last cigarette.

At those temperatures, the wind quickly can freeze human flesh. The Engineers learned that a man could work in 40-below weather if the air was still. But a high wind would freeze his face in 30 seconds.

The cold numbed limbs and slowed reflexes, causing frequent accidents. Smashed hands and legs were

common. Men were killed by flying rock from dynamite blasts, caught under collapsing beams. They died of carbon monoxide in truck cabs shut tightly against the cold. (Yet the accident record was lower than on the average industrial construction job.)

Machinery capitulated to the cold, too: valve springs snapped, lubricants became rock-hard, copper snapped, fine snow bored into spark plugs and distributors. Motors had to be kept running 24 hours a day. Often a close relationship developed between men and machines. One eyewitness explains: "A couple of workmen wandered too near a drop-off, and the snow gave way under them. Searchers couldn't find them until a man was lowered 700 feet over the edge. Miraculously, they were alive.

"Bulldozers and cranes were brought up. Under a searchlight, the crane dug in. From the end of its long boom, the rescue crew went down the cliff in a bos'n's chair. The men were saved. You see, the men and machines take care of each other."

Another time, a 22-ton shovel suddenly dropped out of sight into a 30-foot snow drift. The Engineers were able to bail it out by "walking in" another shovel.

Snow fell every month except August. Under the snow, frozen earth and granite resisted gnawing of steam shovels. Roadbeds had to be blasted; even a post hole often required a small explosive charge.

In this desolate country, the power plant is vital. When power fails, everything fails—lights, water, heat, pumps, even radar. And without radar, America's cities would be in grave danger. The Engineers gave exacting attention to the diesel engines that drive the generators.



WHITE STRIP indicates coastal areas of Baffin Island, Labrador, Newfoundland where construction crews struggled against weather to set up radar network.

Other problems that don't exist in the civilized world had to be solved. To get water, workmen "electrified" a small lake. Electrodes in the water heated up and formed an ice-free "well." Isolation made the workers irritable, and, as a safety measure, only one gun was kept in camp. This almost proved disastrous when two hungry polar bears invaded one camp. An SOS went out for the lone rifle. The superintendent arrived with it just in time.

Construction gangs for the project were supplied by four contracting firms. The men worked 13 hours a day, seven days a week, and had no contact with the outside world except a rare mail drop or radio message. Movies were shown over and over. With a Song in My Heart, the film story of singer Jane Froman, held the record. One camp saw it 16 times—by request.

The toughest of all sites was N-30, an island in the Hudson Strait. It took two years just to land the bare supplies. First, the Engineers tried the northern Labrador coast. For six weeks in 1951 a task force tried to land, but wind, tides and ice drove them back. The second try came in "mild" summer weather—60-mph winds, snow, stormy seas—and was no more successful.

Finally the Engineers changed locations. On the island they managed, after many tries, to land enough men to set up a temporary camp. But most of the supplies never made it. In November most of the men were pulled out. They left 33 behind to spend the winter.

The following April, a task force crashed through the melting ice with 150 men and tons of supplies. It was stymied by solid ice 60 miles from the island. An icebreaker managed to get 45 miles closer. Finally a helicopter made 27 "lifts" from the icebreaker to the temporary camp, landing one man each time. The rest had to turn back. Finally, just before winter, a full party of men got ashore. Construction work began at full speed in the fall of 1953.

N-30 is now completed, a vital link in the radar net. A proud Engineer officer told PARADE, "We always believed we could build anything anywhere. Now we know it."

The public may never know the full story of the dangers endured by these hardy men. Too many secrets surround their work. But the U.S. can take it from the Eskimos, who gave the Engineers the nickname, "Pee-yong-nak-tok." In the American idiom, it means, "Can do."



Our Shocking



WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

An injured man is lying in the street unconscious and suffering minor, external bleeding. A crowd gathers. What would you do until the doctor arrives? Check one of the boxes:

- Pick him up, with the help of others, and carry him into the nearest house to revive him.
- Prop him against the side of the car and rush to get him a glass of water.
- Leave him where he is, but keep him comfortable, and apply pressure to the cuts to stop bleeding.
- Apply a tourniquet to stop bleeding and pile blankets on him to keep him good and warm.

Ignorance of First Aid

Americans pay in unnecessary death and disability for failure to apply simple rules after accidents

N A MIDWESTERN CITY not long ago, a young mother saw her 16-month-old son putting a marble into his mouth. Terrified, she rushed to the child and forced probing fingers down his throat. A knowledge of simple first aid would have told her how wrong that was. Holding the baby up by his legs and giving him a sharp stap on the back most likely would have brought the marble forth. Even had it been swallowed, it probably would have passed out via the digestive tract.

Unaware of these facts, the mother kept digging in the child's throat until she had damaged the tissues of his voice box to such an extent that he could hardly breathe. Complicated surgery was needed to save him from choking to death.

That story focuses on a frightening fact of life today in the U.S.: despite the tireless efforts of the Red Cross and other agencies, lives still are lost and injuries complicated because too many people do not know the fundamentals of first aid, or apply what they do know incorrectly.

Today's Health, a publication of the American Medical Association, emphasizes the widespread lack of first-aid knowledge by saying: "Bystanders, gawking without purpose at the scene of a tragedy; well-meaning but untrained first-aiders offering misguided assistance; people who, having avoided training, are too afraid to do anything and so let a man die of neglect—these people, in emergencies, play for high stakes. They gamble with your life!"

And the gamble is greatest in the next three months: June, July and August. The "normal" picture is grim enough: about 10,000,000 accidents take place in the U.S. each year, resulting in 100,000 deaths; one out of every 17 persons in the U.S. suffers a disabling injury each year. But in the summer-vacation months the accident toll is highest, the need for first aid greatest, our general ignorance of it most apparent.

Here is the kind of thing that happens every week because too few of us know first aid:

- A man was thrown from a horse. Onlookers saw that he could still move his arms and legs, therefore assumed—incorrectly—that he had suffered no spinal injury. So they piled him into a car, but by the time he reached the hospital he could no longer move his extremities. In moving him, the pressure had caused the spinal cord to be crushed, causing permanent paralysis.
- A woman suffering an obvious broken leg was picked up, rushed to a hospital. When she arrived, the bone had pierced the skin. Result: a far longer hospital

stay than should have been required for this injury.

• A little boy swallowed some paint thinner and got sick. His parents frantically searched for a specific antidote while the child shricked in pain. Finally they called a doctor. But the shock of the accidental poisoning, needlessly lengthened by the parents' waste of time, left their happy, well-adjusted youngster timid and fearful.

By contrast, consider 14-year-old Robert Mazarik of Northford, Conn. Shortly after he had taken a Red Cross first-aid course, he happened on another young-ster sprawled unconscious beside a damaged bicycle. Three adults came up at the same moment.

The adults were all for "doing something," picking up the child and carrying him to a nearby house. But Robert stopped them. He observed the twisted position of the injured boy's neck and pointed out that moving him might cause additional injury. His warnings were so convincing that the grownups left the injured child undisturbed until an ambulance arrived.

Later, the attending doctor said Robert had shown great insight. "Additional harm could easily have been caused had the unconscious child been moved," the doctor said.

Ignorance Can Be a Menace

Robert Mazarik was a hero, but what about those three grownups who were obviously ignorant of basic first-aid rules? Doctors and safety experts maintain that they and countless others like them often represent a real menace after an accident.

Says Dr. Robert H. Kennedy of New York City, reporting in the Bulletin of the American College of Surgeons: "Many times, treatment given by a physician... cannot undo the lack of care, or the improper rendering of it at the site of accident." A PARADE spotcheck of U.S. hospitals adds details:

- From Detroit's Receiving Hospital, medical superintendent Dr. Ralph Piper reports: "I have seen instances where a simple fracture becomes a compound one at the hands of the overzealous amateur trying to administer first aid. In such cases, this ill-advised action may lead to cracked ribs and punctured lungs, which can cause death."
- From University Hospital, Columbus, O., Dr. Thurl Andrews points to these improper uses of first aid which often complicate injuries: tourniquets wrongly applied (they make bleeding worse); shock victims covered by too many blankets (this makes the shock worse); butter and bicarbonate applied to burns; cotton instead of gauze placed on wounds.

• From Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore: "The danger is particularly present in moving patients with spinal injuries and broken bones. Rushing to give accident victims a drink of water (on which they might choke) is another common danger."

Such is the price of inadequate first-aid care. Adding to the toll of accidents is at least one other problem—keeping people up to date on the ever-changing techniques of first aid. For example, the emphasis years ago on learning pressure points and on application of tourniquets to stop bleeding is now played down. There's a new technique for artificial respiration. Concepts of how to treat shock have changed.

To keep its readers abreast of the best current thinking in first-aid techniques, PARADE, drawing from the Red Cross and other sources, has prepared a special first-aid booklet (see coupon on page 12). Here are some basic rules it offers:

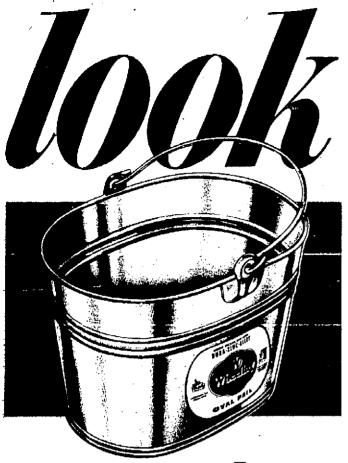
- 1) In cases of bleeding. Contrary to what you may have heard or been taught, a tourniquet is seldom required. Almost every external hemorrhage can be stopped by applying pressure on the bleeding site—using finger or hand if no sterile gauze or pressure bandage is available.
- 2) If the victim stops breathing (as in cases of drowning, electrical shock, barbiturate overdose, exposure to gas, etc.): You must pump air into him by increasing and decreasing the size of the victim's chest cage. The new "back-pressure, arm-lift" method accomplishes this most efficiently. Years ago, first-aiders were taught to give up if the victim failed to respond after an hour. Today, artificial respiration for as long as two hours or more is recommended.
- 3) In poison cases: Most of these involve children who swallow insecticides, kerosene, various polishes. The key word here is dilute. Keep pouring water or milk down the youngster's throat. If he throws up, so much the better.
- 4) When the victim is in shock: In some accidents, shock can be as serious as the physical injury itself. Years ago, first-aiders were taught, "Keep them warm" to lessen shock. Today they are taught, "Maintain the victim's body temperature." That may or may not involve use of one or more blankets to prevent the victim from becoming chilled.

Of course, in all such cases, every effort should be made to call the family doctor, or to summon an ambulance. And thereby hangs another aspect of the whole first-aid problem.

There has been little organized effort to train doctors in first aid, says Dr. Kennedy. The rank and file of the profession consider it outside their field and are not aware of its importance, he says.

Thus, what Dr. Kennedy calls the "prime movers" in first-aid instruction have come from the lay public. Inevitably, then, the burden of administering first aid often falls to you, Mr. and Mrs. America. The record shows that sometimes you are equal to the task. But when you are not, the record shows loss of life or unnecessary disability.

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1) two million of them occur each year in the U. S. which require medical aid; 2) accidents cause more deaths in the age group 1-14 (about 11,000) than the six leading disease causes combined. To help parents act intelligently before and after children injure themselves, a booklet entitled, What Should I Do?* has been prepared by Cincinnati health and safety authorities, Here are some tips it offers:

ACCIDENT PREVENTION:

If you're bathing the baby and the phone or doorbell rings, take him with you when you answer.

Use paint free from lead for furniture. That way, if the baby chews on the furniture, he won't get lead poisoning.

Keep baby's medicine separate from yours in medicine chest. Keep an eye on baby when visiting friends or relatives.

Make sure that the crib mattress fits tight so baby cannot get his head caught between it and the sides of the crib.



If you're at the table with the baby on your lap, make sure that all hot foods are out of his reach.

BROKEN BONES

DO: Telephone your doctor for instructions; keep child quiet; if doctor is not immediately available, apply ice cap to injured part, control bleeding with pressure at point of bleeding, splint (arms or legs) with a large folded magazine or pillow tied firmly. DON'T: Allow child to get up or use injured part. Don't straighten crooked leg or arm, apply antiseptic, use a tourniquet or give anything by mouth. If it appears to be a neck or back break, do not lift child or put pillow under his head.

HEAD INJURIES

DO: Notify doctor, place child on his side with his head slightly lower than his feet. Cover cut area with sterile gauze pad or clean towel. Control bleeding as in fractures. If child is unconscious or has vomited, place on his side with head much lower than his feet.

DON'T: Take matters into your own hands and treat injury yourself, or rush a conscious child to the hospital; give food or fluid, allow to sleep for long intervals.

BURN

DO: Cover with sterile gauze for minor burns. In severe cases, cover with clean sheet, keep child flat, warm; take him immediately to nearest hospital; notify your doctor. If child's clothes on fire, smother flames by wrapping child in coat, blanket or rug; treat as severe burn. DON'T: Apply butter, oils, ointments or give medicine without the express approval of your doctor, or allow an extensive burn to be exposed to the air. Finally, do not break the blisters.

CUTS

DO: Wash minor wound for 5 minutes with white soap, water. Cover with gauze or towel, check with your doctor regarding need for tetanus inoculation. Control bleeding with gauze or towel.

DON'T: Apply an antiseptic ointment or solution unless you are told to do so by your doctor. Do not use a tourniquet.

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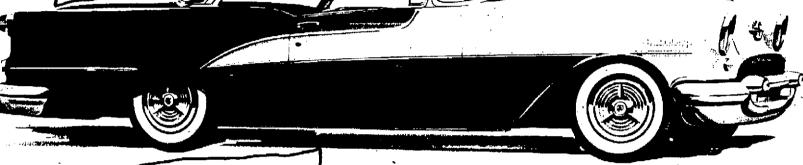
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parade movies

LONG TIME

Jet Pilot, a film begun six years ago, still isn't





JANET LEIGH THEN ...

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In 1949, when filming of Jet Pilot began, Janet Leigh wore the outfit above (I.). She then was 22, brunette, single, 121 pounds and making \$750 a week. Today she is 28, blande, married to Tony Curtis, 110 pounds and getting \$2,500 a week. She also looks different—witness the recent photo (r.) by PARADE's Dave Preston.



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released. Why not? Ask mystery man Howard Hughes

HOLLYWOOD.

Next week, give or take a few days, an RKO movie, Son of Sinbad, will open in St. Louis. For Nejla Ates, a lithe, 25-year-old Turkish dancer, that event will mark the end of two-years' frustration.

In 1953, after wiggling her anatomical charms in Baghdad, Cairo and New York, Nejla was signed to display her rhythmic talents in Son of Sinbad. She came to Hollywood, was photographed in this cinematic fairy tale with Dale Robertson and Lili St. Cyr, then sat back to await the public's reaction to her film debut—and dream of future stardom.

Month after month she waited, but there was no reaction. The picture wasn't even released. The Johnston Office refused its seal of approval until certain recommended deletions had been made.

Since the average movie entails a mil-

lion-dollar investment, most motionpicture producers race to comply with Johnston Office recommendations. They want their pictures released before they're dated. And they want returns on their investment.

Howard Hughes, the tall swordfish of a mystery who controls RKO Studios, is not like most producers. He is stubborn, enormously wealthy (his estimated worth: \$150,000,000), difficult to locate and slow to move. So slow, in fact, and so little in need of money that it took him two years to doctor Son of Sinbad as requested.

All of this points up one of the more enigmatic facets of Hughes' generally puzzling nature. It was he who, two and a half decades ago, scrapped the costly silent version of the early aviation epic, Hell's Angels, and reshot the entire pic-

ture in sound with Jean Harlow. It was Hughes who made *The Outlaw* with Janc Russell in 1945, then waited eight years for the Motion Picture Producers Association to approve the revised result.

And it is Hughes who currently is involved with another aviation epic entitled Jet Pilot. This film, starring John Wayne and Janet Leigh, was begun in 1949. It was shot and reshot at irregular intervals for the next five years with a variety of directors. Whenever Wayne or Miss Leigh had a few weeks off between other pictures, they'd rush back to RKO for Jet Pilot retakes. A few months ago the film was reported actually finished. But at this writing it has yet to be released anywhere in the world.

In the meantime Janet Leigh has changed as shown at left. And the jet planes photographed in the original scenes have become as outmoded as 1949 Air Force uniforms. An actor who worked in *Jet Pilot* draws a thoughtful contrast.

"Last year," he observes, "Hughes made a picture with John Wayne and Susan Hayward called *The Conqueror*. It's a wonderful movie all about Genghis Khan and the Mongols. That kind of picture can be held back indefinitely. It makes no difference. But *Jet Pilot*—that's an altogether different story. The advance in aviation nowadays is so fantastic that

within three years most of the planes in any air force can become outmoded. A film like Jet Pilot has got to be very carefully edited or it becomes a comedy."

Exactly when Howard Hughes will release *Jet Pilot* no one but Hughes knows. And at this point he isn't telling. When it comes to aviation, however, he is a stubborn perfectionist. Should he run *Jet Pilot* in his own projection room and not like it, he might well scrap the whole production and do it over.

As for Janet Leigh, she's anxious to have the film released. "I'd like to see," she says, "how I looked when I was a young, carefree kid."



NEJLA ATES is known, particularly on Broadway, as "the Turkish belly dancer." Son of Sinbad captures her art on film.





CHILD'S-EYE VIEW of Air-Conditioned Village shows plenty of outdoor-but baking-hot-space for play. Result: these children stay inside the cool house.

Thinking of air-conditioning for your home? Read this eye-opening first report on 22 Texas families who became

Air-Conditioned 'Guinea Pigs'

PARADE EXCLUSIVE by SID ROSS and JOHN DEVANEY





BIRD'S-EYE VIEW of the Village shows how each of the houses varies in the details of its construction and how each was angled differently in relation to the sun.

Out of a unique "living laboratory" here are coming facts that may shape the design of houses throughout America for years to come—at least insofar as air-conditioning is concerned.

The laboratory is a group of 22 houses known as Air-Conditioned Village. The "guinea pigs" of the experiment are the families who have been living in these houses for the past year. Their homes (each family owns its own) were designed by experts, each using different plans, different building materials—and different air-conditioning systems.

Being "guinea pigs" doesn't bother the Villagers in the least; on the contrary, they're delighted at beating the potent Texas heat. Says one woman: "We're a much happier family now. We used to get mad at each other every June and stay that way all summer. Now I don't even mind having to water the lawn or pull weeds. I can always run back to the cool house."

Such comments are being jotted down by the laboratory's researchers, along with data on the comparative performance of the air-conditioners. These findings will have a profound effect on how we build our houses during the next generation. If you're smart, they will also affect how you air-condition your own home.

Air-Conditioned Village was built during the early part of 1954. The work was done by 18 local builders under the guidance of a committee from the National Association of Home Builders and the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association. The committee was headed up by Ned A. Cole, an Austin builder.

The houses are all single-level, threebedroom, two-bathroom affairs, running between 1,200 and 1,400 square feet. They were built to sell for \$12,000, exclusive of land costs. Some are frame, some solid masonry and others masonry and veneer.

They are built on slab foundations, or on piers that lift the house above the ground. Some have large glass areas so

situated that the sun glares into the house for long periods; others are better shaded. There are various types of insulation: mineral wool, aluminum foil, glass wool.

The 22 houses have 22 different brands of air-conditioners. In some the air is sprayed from the floors, in others from the walls or ceilings. There are both waterand air-cooled units.

All the units, however, are the 2-ton size. Since the committee wanted to keep the operating cost at \$100 a year for heating and cooling, they figured only a 2-ton unit could hold the bill that low and still do a good job. (There are no window air-conditioners in the Village; the experts felt these are not big enough to air-condition a large house.)

With a rip-roaring Texas fanfare, the

Village was opened formally on June 1, 1954. A Texas Ranger bestowed an appropriate baptism by shooting a block of ice in two, and a sheriff's posse galloped wildly around the houses.

The Village's first citizens were a pretty fair selection of young and old, working and retired people, according to Cole. They were not hand-picked, however; the houses were thrown open to buyers on a first-come, first-served basis Each buyer—in return for getting an air-conditioned house for the low price of \$12,000—signed an agreement allowing his family to be used as "guinea pigs" for one year.

"We had no trouble in getting 22 willing families," says Cole. "They all knew they were getting a better house for their money, despite the fact that some houses had deliberately bad sites, such as windows facing the sun. But in those cases we deliberately tried to counter this, by providing, for example, extra insulation in the attic."

The experts put in seven to 14 days poking around each house with truck-loads of gadgets—instruments to record air temperature, humidity, air currents and dozens of other factors. Some houses had as many as 400 thermocouples inside, outside, overhead and underneath—to measure temperature differences. (One instrument was placed on a lawn outside the house, was promptly kidnaped by the Village's inquisitive youngsters; after that the instruments were better camouflaged.)

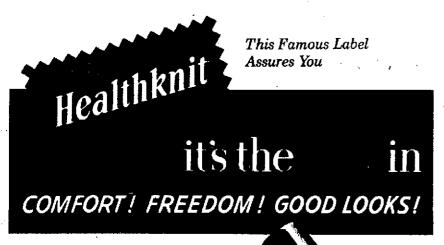
During the one- to two-week testing period for a house, rods were placed from floor to ceiling in each room so that temperatures could be recorded at various heights. In addition, the technicians counted how many times a day the front and rear doors were opened, interviewed each member of the family, pried out their comments and complaints.

Out of all the tests and questions came enough data to fill a 10'-by-20' room a foot deep. The figures have not yet been completely analyzed, but what they show so far has surprised even the experts. Items:

- The \$100-a-year estimate for the operating cost was optimistic. With this area's 24-an-hour average utility rate, the average operating cost in the Village is \$140 yearly.
- The builder's cost for installing the systems averaged \$285, but ran as low as \$138, as high as \$453. Reason for the gap: inexperience in handling the equipment. (The \$285 cost does not include an average five hours of labor required to get the system running smoothly.)
- The noise of the units was a headache. Most houses, says Cole, aren't designed for air-conditioning—and soundproof walls are too expensive for a \$12,000 home. One jerry-built solution at Air-Conditioned Village was to put fans in enclosures outside the houses. "The real Continued on page 18



ADULT'S-EYE VIEW includes technicians, who recorded temperatures at various heights in the rooms during the seven- to 14-day tests for each house.



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'GUINEA PIGS' CONTINUED

Six points to check, say the Texas experts, in air-conditioning:

solution," says Cole, "is for manufacturers to make more quiet equipment."

· Of the three main factors in air-conditioning-air circulation, humidity control and temperature control-circulation is most important. Here's how the experts-. by turning detective-found this out:

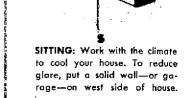
First they disconnected the thermostats in the houses and put red sand in the chambers where the mercury normally is; the sand gave a "reading" of 75 degrees to the unsuspecting residents. Then the experts pushed up the temperatureto 76, 77, 78, 79, 80. They got no complaints till the temperature hit 78, didn't really hear a lot of howls till it touched 80. Then the experts dropped the teniperature, past 75 to 72, 71 and finally 70. And only at 70 did anybody kick. Concluded the researchers: temperature in airconditioned homes can vary between 70 and 78 without causing discomfort,

Next they set the temperature at 75 in each house, but fiddled with the humidity control. Nobody complained until the humidity went below 40 per cent or above 60 per cent.

Finally all the thermostats were set at 75 and humidity controls at 50 per cent. The experts then shut off the air circulation in every house; in a matter of minutes they were bombarded by protests



HAPPY HOMEOWNERS in Air-Conditioned Village eye the efficient 2-ton cooling unit built into one wall of their house.



from all of the families in the Village. Final conclusion: You can juggle temperature and humidity in an air-conditioned house, but you've always got to keep the air moving.

Just how people behave in an airconditioned home is getting a close look from a University of Texas psychologist, who has been interviewing residents of the Village for the past year. He wants to find how the air-conditioned home of tomorrow will affect your personality, your social habits, your family life. His report will be issued next month, but a PARADE reporter who interviewed the families in the Village probably came up with about the same findings.

Summer's heat had shed its terror, each family agreed. One man said his family used to flee to Colorado's cool mountains for a summer vacation, but now they stay home during the summer and take a winter vacation instead in sultry Mexico.

No more do people flock to air-cooledmovies and restaurants to beat the heat. "It's just like not having a summer," said one woman. "I cook the same as I do in winter, yet I don't get tired and cranky over a hot stove. I remember that I used to wait until 10 o'clock at night-when the house had cooled down-to iron, but now I do it most any time. My food keeps better-doesn't go stale in the heat like it used to. In our old home we'd go and sit outside on the porch during summer evenings, but here we stay inside."

Dusting only has to be done once every two weeks, said another woman gleefully. "And I'm considering not putting our winter clothes in storage any more," she added, "since there's no heat to ruin them.'

"We save on water bills," said one husband, "since we all have to take fewer showers. Also, for the first summer, our kids didn't get the usual rashes."

His wife was just as content. In their previous, nonair-conditioned house, she had to wash her curtains once a month, have her draperies cleaned every three months, "I haven't done them in the year we've been here," she smiled, "And we're not bothered with moths and bugs either."

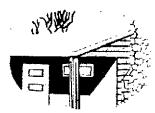
The Village residents throw more parties than they did in their old homes, said another woman, with her friends from unluckier parts of Austin eager to dodge the heat, "My friends used to switch houses for our bridge parties," she said, "but now they're all held at our home."

Tastier menus were dished up to the Village's breadwinners during the sum-

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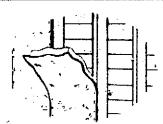
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mer, claimed another woman. "I baked cakes and pies all summer long," she said. "The year before we lived on salads and sandwiches.'

"The only gripe I have," said her husband, "is the added expense, though it's worth it. Even if you can't afford the electricity bills, at least you can worry in comfort."

There were a few other minor complaints. Grumbled one housewife; "The children were underfoot in the house all summer long. I couldn't drive them outside to play. I certainly didn't get much peace." (Cole says that future air-conditioned houses will have to be designed with more play space.)

Another man thought he had more colds than the previous summer, but most of the Villagers felt their health had improved. To find out for sure, the committeethrough family doctors-is comparing the Villagers' medical histories last summer with those of previous summers.

So intensive is this research that the committee is even checking on the number of babies being born in the Village-for it suspects that the nation's birth rate may go a notch higher if many families aircondition their homes and apartments.

Does air-conditioning put you ahead of the Joneses? To determine how much social prestige is attached to a cool house, the committee is comparing the number of teas and parties given for outsiders with the number for fellow-Villagers.

Out of these studies and observations, says Cole, the ideal air-conditioned house is taking shape in the minds of the committee. "The major glass areas should face south," he says. "The east and west glass areas should be fully shaded by awnings, screens or garages. All glass should be shaded from reflected glare by trees and shrubbery.

Insulation is Essential

"For insulation you need a light-colored roof, a well-ventilated attic and ceiling insulation (although we don't know yet what kind or how much insulation). You want a complete 'vapor scal' to keep out moisture; this can be either asphalt or aluminum-foil paper. Air distribution should blanket the outside walls with air and give general circulation throughout the house.

"The air-conditioning equipment itself should provide good humidity and temperature control. The largest system is not necessarily the best. If too large a system

is installed for the house, it will cycle [turn off and on] too much.

"Better equipment," Cole believes, "is undoubtedly in the cards, but there will be no obsolete equipment until chemistry or electronics take over-and that's far, far in the future."

Also in the future is the complete report on Air-Conditioned Village. One reason: besides cooling, the committee is concerned with how well the systems heat the houses, and currently is checking on their operation during the past winter. Another reason: the 22 air-conditioning makers want to use the data to erase "bugs" from the units, and have an understandable desire not to make these public.

In any event, out of today's Air-Conditioned Village may well come tomorrow's air-conditioned cities.

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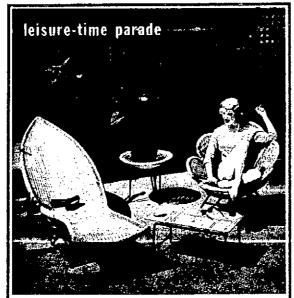
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COMFORT for the lounger takes imaginative shapes in rattan-lotus chair and matching fish lounge.

Stylish new silhouettes

OUTDOORS

As family living shifts to front porch, breezeway and back yard this month, the sun is silhouetting some fanciful new summer furniture. Baskets and bowls, hoops and circles, flowers and fish-all suggest the shapes of chairs and lounges.

Use of strong but lightweight materials such as aluminum, rattan, canvas, plastic webbing, woven fiber make it a cinch to follow sun or shade. Much of the new furniture is treated to shrug off drenching rain or blazing sun. This summer, you can relax in style.



RAIN OR SHINE, this dining set stays outdoors. Pink chairs are fiber, reinforced with steel wire.



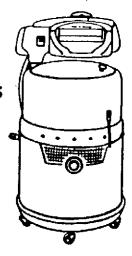
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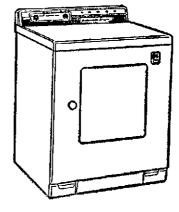
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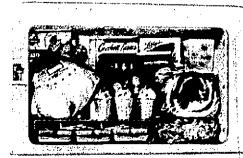
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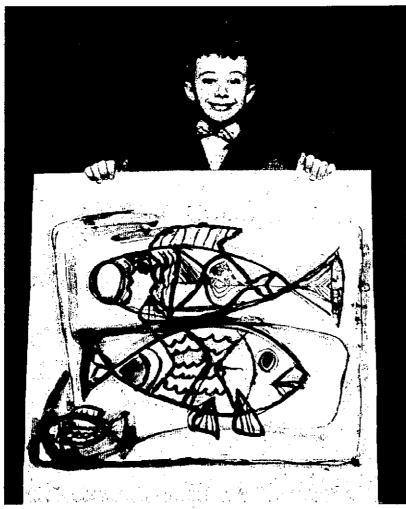


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Juvenile exhibit shows off portraits of pets

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exhibition and party-given by the New York Art Directors Club. The exhibit attracted 96 entries, ranging from gaudy crayon drawings and finger paintings to carefully executed watercolors and ink blots. At first glance the works may strike you as somewhat childish, but have you seen any modern art recently?





SIAMESE CAT is the work of Barbara Roan, 1.1. Their expressions look a lot alike.



PARAKEET "Pete" perches contentedly in a tree in painting by Billy Stevens, aged 6.



FAMILY CAT "Snowball" was painted by Piva Gavasci, 3, snapped in mother's arms.



POODLE portraitist Mary Jane Gauss, 12, won second prize for her picture of "Inky."

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Grandmothers, fathers, dinners - here are

Queries from Readers

My PARADE mail has become so heavy that this week I have selected letters at random. Many of you now writing me enclose stamped self-addressed envelopes. Let me remind you: I cannot answer except through the column.

Q. Do a son- and daughter-in-law have a right to feel hurt because I, their children's grandmother, prefer to be called something other than "grandmother"? It makes me feel 90 and gives me some kind of complex.--Mom, El Paso, Tex.

A. To most of us "grandmother" is one of the most beautiful words in the world. No matter what the children call you in an effort to placate your complex, they will still have to explain at times the fact you are their grand-

Many of today's young women, marrying younger than ever before, actually will become grandmothers in their 30s. Yet I am sure they will face up to the responsibility. Can't you?

Q. Soon I will become a father for the second time and, as custom dictates, I will be passing out cigars again. Yet, out of 20 men in my office, only two smake cigars. Can you suggest a substitute?--D.W.D., Levittown, N. Y.

A. If you want to make the time-honored gesture, hand the cigars to the two cigar smokers in token fashion. For the rest, why not a round of coffee or soft drinks during an office "break"?

Q. My wife and I are giving a small, informal dinner. We are inviting two couples plus our own pastor (a rather distinguished Catholic, priest) and another clergyman. How should the seating be arranged and who should be served first?-R.J.K., Taledo, O.

A. Your own clergyman is seated at your wife's right, the other clergyman at her left, "the second seat of honor."

The wife of the older couple is scated to your right, the wife of the second couple seated on your left. The lady to the host's right is always served first.

Q. When one is attending a wedding and is met in the vestibule by an usher, does each couple wait to be ushered or can one couple follow another? Should two women guests be ushered separately?--Mrs. J.L.L'C., Nashville, Tenn.

A. When guests come together and wish to be seated together, the usher escorts the wife of one couple and is followed by the others singly, with the lady first. Otherwise, ushers seat each guest, man or woman, in turn. If two ladies arrive together, the younger permits the older to be escorted first.

Q. At what age is a girl called "Miss"? -Miss H.V.; Leominster, Mass.

A. In writing, a girl is "Miss" from the

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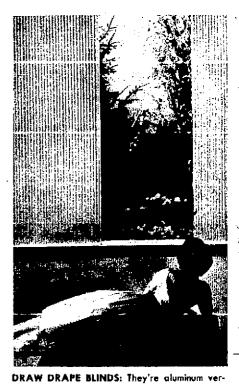
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DON'T EAT AND GROW SLIM

by DICK EMMONS

The rest of you fellows can count calories, do calisthenics and tell the waiter to hold the whipped cream if you want to; I have my own built-in system of dieting. My wife, Helen, packs my lunches.

I find there is nothing like a wifepacked lunch to leave a man ravenous at 2 p.m.

In addition, the practice of bringing a lunch of unknown ingredients to the office adds a touch of high adventure to an otherwise colorless noon hour. In my case, the suspense is often more exciting than the discovery.

Shortcomings in my lunches are directly attributable to the fact that Helen usually doesn't pack them until morning—on the theory that the contents will be

fresh at noon. I have eaten some of the freshest unbuttered, unfilled bread sandwiches known to man.

The odds against a satisfying lunch being assembled in our villa during the action-packed hour between arising and departing for the office are staggering. Ann, our 7-year-old, and the 3-year-old twins, Dickie and Davie, devote that period of the day exclusively to spilling cereal, locking one another in the bathroom and dueling with thrown slippers.

Thus it is that I open my lunch sack each noon with fast-beating heart. Fellow-eaters gather around; friendly wagers are made on the probable contents; there is a taut silence as I shoot my hand inside. The result means high finance. Phil Brickman, betting on a hunch that there would be nothing edible inside, picked up a quarter the day I produced from the sack two noisemakers, a pointed paper cap and a dance program. Helen claimed later I had mistakenly taken the bag that was supposed to have gone to the attic.

In any event, it was an extreme case. A more usual lunch may consist of an orange, a paper napkin and a portion of salt carefully folded inside a bit of waxed paper for use on the meat-loaf sandwich that isn't there. You can keep a pretty trim figure on an orange and a pinch of salt for lunch.

"I think it might work out better for all concerned, including me, if you packed my lunches the night before," I suggested to Helen some time ago.

"And have you eating dry, stale sandwiches?" she objected.

"I'll take a dry, stale sandwich over no sandwich at all any day in the week," I murmured.

Helen tried, I'll say that. She tried to build my lunch in the kitchen while keeping one eye on the television drama in the living room, where she had parked her mind.

I had to ask her to go back to the old

system one day after I sat down to a lunch of seven or eight milk tiekets neatly wrapped in a note to the milkman. What he got in the milk chute that morning I've often enviously wondered.

Lately I've adopted a new strategy, intentionally but not obviously leaving for work without the lunch bag and eating in a nearby restaurant.

Helen called me at the office the other day to remind me that I'd forgotten to take my lunch.

"I know," I said, making my voice apologetic. "You eat it for me, dear."



"I'm taking the children downtown to buy shoes and have lunch," she complained. "It seems a shame to waste this potato salad, the leg of cold chicken, the deviled eggs, the cherry tart..."

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TEST: On New Hampshire roadside, researchers check directional microphones (horns) and tiny TV camera (foreground) beamed on car. Now see photo opposite.

TV patrols the highways

Electronic 'eyes' now can watch you drive while 'ears' pick up car sounds

by EDWARD D. FALES, JR.

SOUTH LEE, N. H. highway monitoring

A new idea in traffic control, highway monitoring with electronic "eyes" and "ears," is being tried out here. Sometimes the results are startling. If you should drive on State Route 125 near here some night, this could happen to you:

A camera "eye" will follow your car and report what it sees to a "monitor"—a man sitting at a TV control panel in a laboratory on a nearby hilltop.

A pair of "ears" will listen as you pass. What they hear is transmitted to the same monitor and is taken down on a tape recorder at his elbow.

Nor is that all. Let's suppose that in an unguarded moment you are going too fast—much too fast. Ahead of you in the night a red sign suddenly stabs out a warning: YOU ARE SPEEDING—SLOW DOWN.

Your foot jumps to your brake. Who turned on the

sign? You did. Your speeding car collided head-on with invisible radar waves coming from the sign Bouncing off your car, they raced back to the sign and tripped a switch, turning on the lights.

In one test, drivers had a further surprise. Another sign flashed: THIS IS YOUR SPEED NOW. A moving needle on a huge speedometer dial told the story.

State officials and inventor Andrew J. White stood by the roadside to watch that test. With speeders, they said, the results were somewhat phenomenal. Brakei went on, tires squealed. And three miles farther down the road police reported that not a single car had resumed speeding.

The sign with the moving needle has been removed. Explains White: "We were afraid some drivers would deliberately try to push it up to 100 mph." However, a new "speedometer" is being built in which "speed

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MONITORING: In room well off road, car shows up on the TV screen. Speedometer above screen shows car's speed. And a loudspeaker (not shown) transmits its every sound.

lights" will wink on. Officials think there will be less chance that drivers will try to "get a high score."

The speed sign is hardly less spectacular than the other monitoring aids: the TV eyes that can follow your car for many miles, and the moving ears. Suppose you're out for an afternoon drive. You round a curve, climb a hill, then spot two red "horns" on a post. They are the "ears"—extra-sensitive directional microphones—and they're turned your way. They heard you long before you came in sight.

What are they doing? They're sending the monitor a magnified record of every sound your car is making. As you go over the hill they uncannily turn with you.

"Why, they're following us!" your wife says.

It's true. And they're so sensitive that if Director White let you hear the tape you'd even detect a sound like rushing water—the breeze brushing your windshield. Then you'd also hear a voice say, "Why, they're following us!" Your wife.

When you first came around that curve the "eyes"—a midget TV camera—also picked you up. This, too, follows your car. Sitting before a TV screen in the monitor room, White and others saw you come around that curve. They also saw you cut across the center line later to dodge loose gravel. A speedometer in the room showed them you cut your speed from 40 to 30. (And a loudspeaker let them catch a tiny pinging sound that you didn't even hear: gravel flying up against your wheels.)

'Big Brother' in Action?

When one newspaper learned of these tests, it cried "Police State!" It warned that highway monitoring sounds remarkably like the ghastly world of the future described in George Orwell's novel 1984, in which the dictator, "Big Brother," sees and hears everything you do. Is monitoring the same thing?

"It depends," says White, "on how the highway eyes and ears are used. If wrongly used they could be 'Big Brother.' Put to the use for which they are intended, they can help you tremendously. We don't propose that they be used to record your license plate, or your conversation, or your face, or that they be used to 'follow' you."

But how can they help you? With a series of TV cameras every three miles, White says, one man can monitor 100 miles of average highway. He can see ice forming on hills and send a radio call for sand. If your car breaks down on the road, he can send help. He can spot a drunken driver and tell radio police to intercept him.

Right now New Hampshire is using the ears to pick out trucks with broken mufflers. One eye is in use at a tollgate coin box at Hampton, N. H.

Meanwhile, White's experiments are expanding. He's trying to find new ways of making the ears useful to you. He knows they can hear sounds too shrill or too low for your ears. If White hears a certain squealing note, he can tell your front wheels are out of line. A clatter like a child playing with pots and pans tells him your hubcaps are loose. A clack-clack you never hear is a bad brake shoe.

One day White was listening to a car on Route 125. Suddenly a blast of sound filled the sensitive headphones White was wearing. He ripped them off. His roadside "ears," turning automatically to follow the car, had focused for an instant on a distant treetop. What left White's head ringing was an ear-splitting "CAW!"—the voice of a crow a mile away.



Vacations

GO WEST..

. . then stray just a few miles south of the border

for a taste of the exotic at piggy-bank prices





STROLLING MUSICIANS entertain Huffs at dinner at Rosarito Beach hotel. In some Mexican restaurants, Huffs found, meals were as low as \$1-without strolling musicians.

Lower California: the place for family fun

On the first day of her vacation in Ensenada, across the Mexican border in Baja (Lower) California, 8-year-old Robin Huff went for a horseback ride down the beach. As the horse trotted back toward her parents, Frank and Marjorie Huff of San Diego, Robin was wide-eyed with discovery, "Mommy," she cried, "this horse understands 'giddap' and 'whoa' in English and Spanish both!"

While a bilingual horse wasn't exactly what they had in mind, it was the lure of the unusual that drew the Huffs to Ensenada, 65 miles below the border, -There were other reasons, too: Ensenada wasn't too far from home (82 miles); it was largely unspoiled; it was cheap. Their expenses for a week were \$120 for room, meals and gasoline, plus \$100 for souvenirs and incidentals. "I figure," says Frank, "it cost us about 20 per cent less than a week's vacation in the States."

From U.S. California to Lower California is the route of the crowd. But the crowd (11,000,000 are expected this year) budges no farther than border-straddling Tijuana and its giddy whirl of night life. For the Huffs, Tijuana with its crowds was merely a way-stop en route to Ensenada and its quiet seclusion. They sampled Tijuana's jai-alai games, bullfights, night clubs and famed Agua Caliente racetrack-then moved on.

Seventeen miles south, where the highway meets the Pacific, they pulled in at Rosarito Beach. Here they got a real taste of Mexican atmosphere and Mexican prices: a filet mignon dinner, complete with serenade by strolling musicians, for \$5. A hotel room for three was \$9. Next day they drove on.

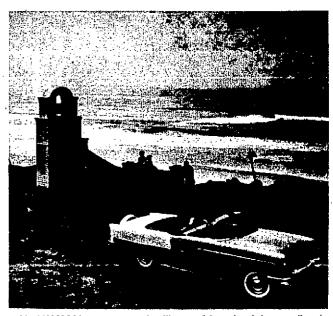
When they reached Ensenada, Frank went first to the Ensenada Tourist Agency (mailing address: 19 Avenida Ruiz, Ensenada, Baja California, Mexico) to inquire about hotel space. The agency recommended a kitchen-equipped room at the Villa Marina Motel. The price: \$9 a night. (Frank might have handled these details before leaving home. The San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau, 924 Second Ave., San Diego, Calif., also gives information to tourists planning to visit Lower California.)

Cradled among barren hills on the curving shore of Todos Santos Bay, Ensenada is a sleepy, formerly semi-isolated town, just beginning to recognize its tourist potential. It still retains its Mexican charm-but it is not primitive. Accommodations are modern; most shopkeepers speak English; people are friendly. And, being an easy drive below the border, Ensenada is worth considering for its exotic flavor in any trip to Southern California.

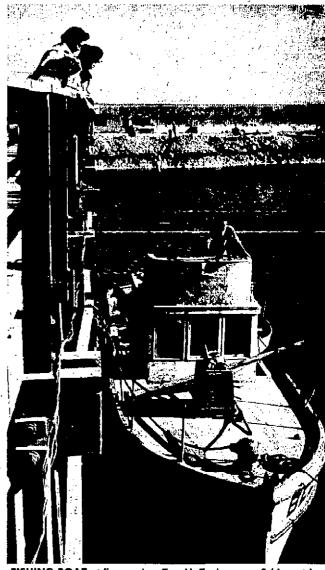
The town's fame as a fishing spot is widespread; bonito, marlin, sea bass and flounder are plentiful in nearby waters. A fleet of ticket and charter boats scramble for the tourist-fisherman trade.

The sheltered white beaches and their gentle surf beckoned to Robin each morning, and tempted the family to beach picnics.

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OLD MISSION gateway and rolling surf form backdrop as Frank Huff snaps photo for family album near Rosarito Beach. Lower California is dotted with crumbling traces of Spanish colonial rule.



FISHING BOAT at Ensenada offers Huffs deep-sea fishing at low rates. The three Huffs managed to catch 18 fish during short voyage. Pacific waters near Ensenada are noted for rich "hauls."





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STRAW HAT delights Robin in Tijuana curio shop. Mexican-made goods and European

imports are 15 per cent or more cheaper here, can be brought home without duty.

Ensenada is filled with bargains

They went boating, visited the local fish canneries and winery, took a cruise to Todos Santos Island—which, according to local legend, inspired Robert Louis Stevenson (who lived in Ensenada 75 years ago) to write *Treasure Island*.

A lot of the Huffs' time was spent shopping, for all of Lower California is a free zone—meaning that goods are imported duty free. Shelves of Tijuana and Ensenada shops are heavy with French perfumes, English woolens, Czech jewelry, German toys and native silver crafts. Prices are far lower than in the U.S., but the tourist must work for his bargains by haggling. In one shop, Frank coaxed a sales girl into reducing the price of a purse from \$47.50 to \$22.75—but still he wouldn't buy. He figured he could do better elsewhere, and did.

When the time came to head home, the

Huff's purchases totaled \$65. They had to declare them to U.S. Customs as they crossed the border, but paid no duty. Under the law, Americans may bring home \$200 worth of goods if they have been in Mexico more than 24 hours. Tourists who stay longer than 12 days get an additional \$300 exemption. Nor is there any other red tape connected with a Mexican trip of 10 days or less; no passport, visa, tourist card or 'shots' are required.

The Huffs could bring home their purchases, but they couldn't bottle the atmosphere—the strange sounds, the strange language, the unusual odors that captivated them. But, they promised themselves, they'll be back to taste Ensenada's charm again. "We think it's the best vacation buy in this neck of the woods," says Frank Huff. "There are more things to do at lower prices than any place we've seen."



EXPLORING along shore, Huffs get a look at Lower California coastline. Many fishermen have good luck surf-casting here.



RACETRACK draws Huffs during Tijuana stop. Agua Caliente is only track in hemisphere open Sundays, Huffs lost \$6 here.

Here are three more budget vacation spots in California's mountains and on its coast

Stretching more than half the length of the West Coast, California offers a wide range of vacation places, from lofty mountains in the north to old Spanish missions in the south. It's a traveler's state; most visitors prefer touring to staying at one spot. The California State Automobile Assn, and the Auto Club of Southern California picked these three as representative of the state's attractions:

I. LAKE TAHOE

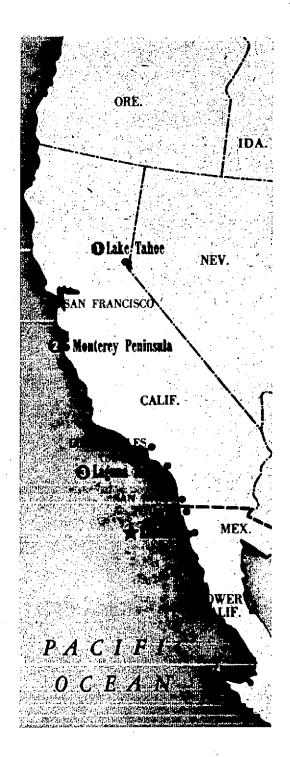
Straddling California-Nevada line, mountain-locked lake offers gambling on Nevada side, wide range of sports on water. Excellent trout fishing. Motorboating, swimming, golf, tennis. Deer hunting in season. Lesser-known, more secluded lakes nearby. Some luxury accommodations, but motels are as low as \$6.50 for two, Information: Lake Tahoe-Sierra Chamber of Commerce, Tahoe City, Calif.

2. MONTEREY PENINSULA

Sandy beaches and rocky headlands give this area a distinctive scenic beauty. Art colony at Carmel-by-the-sea, fishing fleet and historic Spanish mission at Monterey. Famous 17-mile drive circles peninsula, affords fine views, Salt and fresh-water fishing, swimming, riding. Motel prices start at \$5 a night double. Information: Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, 585 Munras, Monterey, Calif.

3. LAGUNA BEACH

Good central location for viewing Southern California's attractions: about 75 miles from Los Angeles, short drive from famed San Juan Capistrano Mission. Spear-fishing center; rocky coast with wide sandy beaches. Motel prices start at \$7.50 double in summer. Information: All-Year Club of Southern California, 629 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 14, Calif.



NEXT WEEK:

At Newfound Gap, on the 5,048-foot crest of the Great Smokies, four brothers, aged 6 to 12, chose up sides and played tug-of-war (right) across the boundary between Tennessee and North Carolina. Mother, Dad and Big Sister refereed. The match was a tie. That was just part of the fun the boys had on a spring vacation in the 500,000-acre Great Smokies National Park. They rode horseback, fished for trout, played "Davy Crockett" on ancient Indian trails. Read about the family's mountain frolic in PARADE's next vacation story.





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HONEY from plastic bottle gives O'Brien quick lift before shot-put.

HE BREAKS RULES —and RECORDS

It was 4 a.m. one day when the sleeping folk along a residential street in Santa Monica, Calif., were shaken from their beds by a loud thonk! on the pavement outside. When a sleepy-cycl investigation showed a pajamaed giant heaving an iron ball around, they called the police.

A few moments later, Parry O'Brien, the world's No. 1 shot-putter, was abashedly and gravely explaining. "I had awakened in the night with a new idea for improving my form," he said. "I had to carry it out while it was fresh in my mind."

Even Parry, a hulking (6'3", 225 pounds) 23-year-old with a professorial way of talking, admits that perhaps predawn practice was carrying his concentration on the 16-pound iron ball a bit far. But, he argues, he couldn't help it;

when he's putting the shot, "I'm in another world." To the ex-University of Southern California track star, present Air Force lieutenant and new bridegroom, the shotput comes first and almost everything else is incidental.

This has given him somewhat the reputation of a dedicated screwball. But you can't jeer at success; he is the first man to push the shot an "impossible" 60 feet—a world's record feat comparable to the 4-minute mile. He has passed the 60-foot mark 12 times. Furthermore, he is now concentrating on new targets. In this year's round of meets, he hopes to raise the record to 62 feet; and maybe in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia, raise it even higher.

The "secret" that sets Parry apart from

other shot-putters is the brawn to make the impossible possible, plus the brain to figure out the best way to do it. The result of this teamwork is a night-and-day program to keep both morale and body in trim. At times the program runs counter to the time-tested rules for shot-putting and even to the rules of conventional behavior.

He Talks to Himself

Before a meet, for instance, Parry warms up by 1) running around almost doubled over, with most of his weight on his right leg, 2) gulping spoonfuls of honey and 3) talking to himself. These oddities are a little startling to the spectators, but all play a very important role in the O'Brien scheme of things. They

tune up body and mind practically to the limits of capacity.

"To be mentally ready to make the toss," Parry says, "I've got to get nervous and have my blood flowing hot. I get my metabolism going faster and faster until my heart is going like a trip-hammer. I try to whip myself into a frenzy. I've got to be so keyed up that everything about me is so taut it might break."

Thus, the O'Brien pep talk, sometimes delivered in the seclusion of the locker room, and sometimes—to the bewilderment of onlookers—on the track. "C'mon, O'Brien, you can do it," Parry will growl at himself, often flailing the air with menacing gestures. "You CAN and you WILL pass that 60-foot mark." Occasionally he throws in little reminders, like "Keep your.



Parry O'Brien does everything wrong. That's why he's the world's No. 1 shot-putter

by RUBE SAMUELSEN

head down," or "Elbows in." (This goes on at home, too; his house is plastered with signs reading "60 Feet" and "Throw Hard.")

Then, having worked himself into a froth, Parry gulps his honey ("It takes no time to digest and enables me to build up that much more energy") and heads for the shot-put ring and more unorthodoxies. The most important of these is his trick of turning his back on the place he wants the shot to go.

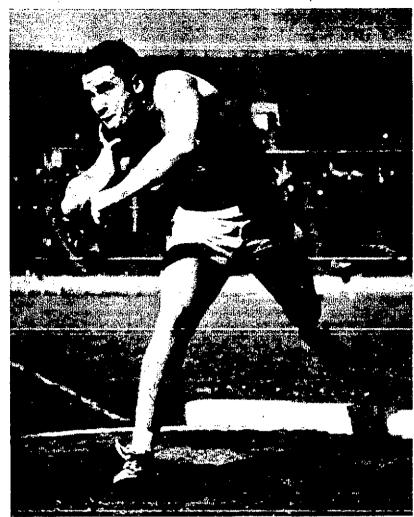
For years, shot-putters have stood sideways to the target area. At the start of their windup, they would lean slightly, shuffle across the circle, do a quarter spin and let fly. O'Brien used this traditional technique himself during his high-school days and his early years at USC. Four years ago, however, he concluded that the best he could do that way was 57 feet. Thinking it over, he recalled something a professor had said in transportation class: "Anything that has been done for 10 years is being done wrong. Orthodox is another word for obsolete."

Accordingly, Parry set out to bring shotputting up to date. The first step was to face the rear of the circle, giving him the advantage of a 180-degree spin. Then, instead of a slight lean, he decided a full crouch would be more effective, "It's a matter of physics," Parry explains, "The longer you push, the farther the shot will go. It's as simple as that."

But this long push requires more strength, particularly in the legs. Hence, the emphasis on building up the right leg -the one that takes the most punishment.

Oddly, the man who revolutionized his own sport had no intention of dedicating himself to it in his high-school days. Although he won the California state prep shot-put championship while at Santa Monica High, football was his game, and he went to USC on a grant-in-aid football scholarship. Then, as a freshman, he shoved the shot 53' 101/2"-a national first-year record. Coach Jess Mortensen promptly persuaded him to give up football and concentrate on track.

Parry's ensuing dedication to his work brought him the National Intercollegiate championship in 1952 and 1953, the National AAU title in 1951-52-53-54 and the Olympic title in 1952. (He practiced for the Olympic trials by scaling the fence of the Los Angeles Coliseum at night, perfeeting his style by the light of the Olympic torch.)



STRAINING Parry O'Brien displays his revolutionary shot-putting form. Back to toeboard (r.), he crouches,

spins on right leg, shifts to left leg, lets fly. Others stand with left, side to toeboard, skip across the circle, push.

Once the decision was made, Parry began developing his own theories. Mortensen gave him a free hand. Some doubters tried to persuade the coach that Parry's pre-meet pep talks would get him so steamed up he'd be tied in knots, but Mortensen rebuffed them. "He'll never choke up in competition," he said.

Parry thus did-and still does-most of his practicing alone, where he could snarl at himself and work out new techniques to his heart's content. Once he had perfected a style, he briefed Mortensen on it, so that the coach could watch and make sure Parry didn't violate his own ideas.

In spite of being a lone wolf on the



BRIDEGROOM O'Brien salutes his new bride. Sandra. They wed in Mexico.

practice field, Parry is a genial, friendly "whale"-as track men call weight menwho does his best to help out the other performers. Lately his project has been Ernie Shelton, a teammate at USC, who is likewise aiming at an "impossible"-the 7-foot high jump.

"I have tried to help Ernie attain the self-confidence that is so important in track and field," Parry says. "I think he now has it and will soon clear 7 feet with inches to spare. If you believe you can do it, and have all the other attributes necessary, you CAN do it."

As for his personal projects, they start with two more years in the Air Force (with time off for big meets), some time with his new bride (he married his college sweetheart, Sandra Cordrey of New York, in March) and the 1956 Olympics in Australia. He thinks he has three to five years of top competition left and he hopes to start a career as an airline pilot after his discharge.

One other little project is perking in the back of Parry's mind. Although not a confirmed discus thrower, he has the third best mark ever recorded-184' 11/2". He'd like to set a record in that event, too.

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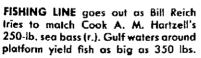
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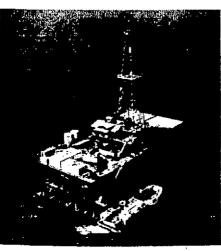
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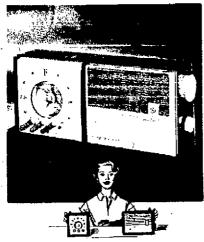
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STEP 1: Ariane's foot comes from far back in an arc that tops her saucy hat.



SOMERSAULT in mid-air finds her arms and legs flying.

Lights show off the Can-Can

It's very difficult, but very nice

No matter what you out in the audience have been thinking, the can-can is an intricate and difficult dance. This comes from France's foremost can-can girl, named simply "Ariane." For these photos Ariane attached lights to her feet, then showed how the can-can is really done—complete with acrobatics. From the complex designs traced by her flying toes, no doubt you get the idea.



WIRES from a battery in costume let her write name.



BIG JUMP: At times, she can get five feet off floor.



LITTLE KICK: Balancing on bent knee, Ariane draws tidy circles.



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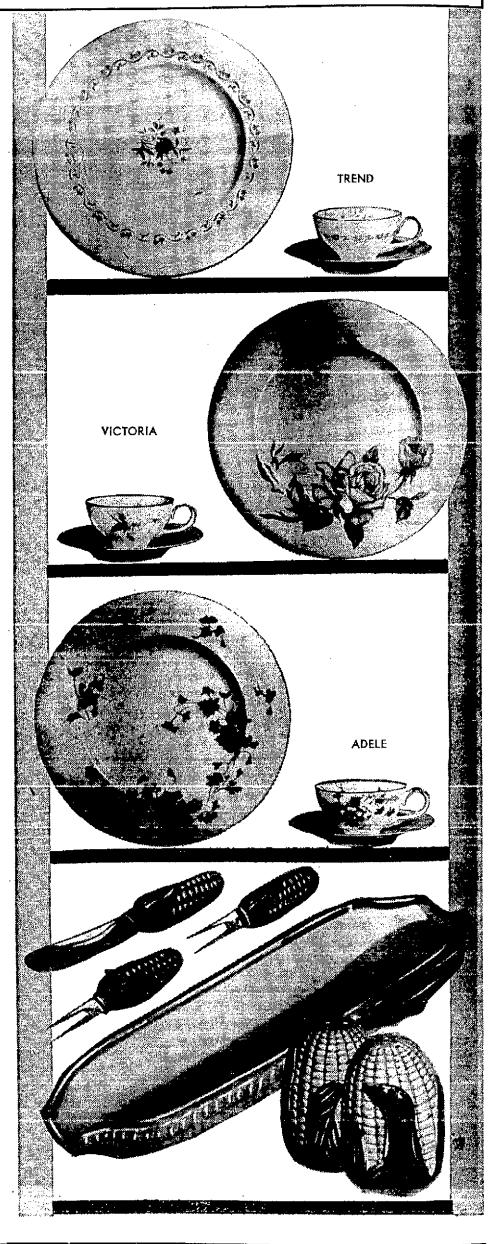
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Climb

to the Vanishing River

By Fred Taylor Kraft

CY LAKES in Yellowstone National Park swell the Snake River as it takes off on an erratic course through a thin slice of western Wyoming, meanders through the width of Idaho until it reaches Oregon. There it becomes a crazy, maddened behemoth, thundering through the deepest gorge on the North American continent.

This is Hell's Canyon, one of the truly primitive spots left in the West that's accessible to tourists, and more visitors are expected this summer than ever before. Some will ride out the treacherous rapids with veteran guides at the helm of speciallymade boats. Others will climb the tortuous Kleinschmidt grade, a narrow shelf of one-way passage, for a breath-taking view of the Snake which appears to be in the misty realm of another world almost 7,000 feet below, and to gaze upon a country just as wild and just as beautiful as it was when Lewis and Clark saw it 150 years ago.

IT'S AT HOMESTEAD, ORE., that interest really picks up, because it is there that Mother Nature began to shoot the works when she made this country. Here, in the long shadows of the canyon, can be heard the low rumble of the river as it tumbles its rocky course. And here, too, everyone who knows his business gasses up and checks

his radiator for the long, gruelling climb.

Best way to get to Hell's Canyon is from Baker, Ore., where the Hell's Canyon Tours, Inc., offers experienced guides with sturdy four-wheel drive jeeps. And visitors will feel much, much better with both, for these guides know every foot of the treacherous climb, and only a jeep can easily take the entire distance of the dizzy grade.

There are still traces of the old Oregon Trail-a broad indention in the earth headed in the direction of Portland—on the 82-mile drive over Highway 86 from Baker to Homestead, a village which rests at the foot of the awesome canyon. In between, too, are the farms and ranches that help give eastern Oregon the bulk of its wealth; here are the thriving little communities of Richland and Robinette. And there are the mining camps of another day, descried now but still standing like specters in the forest aisles.

DOWN THE HIGHWAY a few miles from Homestead is the Interstate Bridge, the only span in 200 miles of the Snake, which replaced Ballard's Landing more than a quarter-century ago. Almost immediately, after crossing the bridge into Idaho, the climb up Kleinschmidt grade begins. But first there's a ranger who takes the names in the party, where the group is headed, and when it is expected to return.

BUT DANGERS of the shelf-This is obviously one way of mak-

accounted for. Kleinschmidt grade is named for a schoolmaster who, about 45 years ago, carved the narrow ledge from the rocky mountain to haul copper ore from Cuprum, 1,700 feet up, to Homestead. Four mule teams, hitched tandem fashion, brought the heavy wagons and their cargoes of ore down the steep mountainside; the daring drivers of these wagons often could not see their lead team as they rounded the sharp curves on the edge of the

ing sure that everyone who

tackles the grade is eventually

like highway, on which there are infrequent turnouts for passing, are forgotten as the stupendous vista begins to spread out before the eye. There's the illusion that the Snake is about to disappear altogether as it falls away to a silver thread far below the ledge. The Wallowa mountains, across the way in Whitman National Forest in Oregon, begin to show their craggy, snow-covered heads. A deer plunges out of a sumae thicket to disappear around the next curve. An American eagle spirals easily in the blue distance. Wild spires and red and yellow wild roses begin to appear among the rocks. But, most of all, there's the feeling of tremendous distance, the feeling that here is a strange new Shangri-la vaster than all outdoors.

Cuprum was built in this primitive, mile-high heaven, in a forest of Alpine and Poderosa pine, and fir. All 12 permanent residents of the little place often turn out to greet tourists, some of the women barefooted. If questions need answering, there's the postmistress. She knows which huckleberry and wild choke cherry thickets have the best fruit, where the mountain lily and lupine and goldenrod are most abundant. Furthermore, since she sorts the mail for all 30 of the dwellers in and around Cuprum, she knows just about everything that's going on. Certainly she can tell who killed the last cougar, when the last eagle's acrie was explored, who was last to plunge over the Kleinschmidt grade, and when.

Cuprum residents like their pleasant summer weather but they also look forward to the long, cold months when there's a thin icen trail through heavy snow, from which mail and provisions come every Friday.

IT'S A CLIMB of 2,600 feet in 10 miles on up to 7,000-foot

Satan's Throne. The jeeps go in compound low--coming up and going down-for the last of the lap, a 37 per cent grade. But the view, once there, is so sweeping that it's almost unbelievable. The Snake, a monster at the foot of the hill, now has all but

vanished in the great chasm.

Up and up another 1,000 feet is Kinney Point. Visitors, on reaching Satan's Throne, think no view could be more spectacular, but this one is. This is moose country and through field glasses a guide points out a big bull grazing peacefuly in a disflower-strewn meadow. Deer dart in and out of the pines. The scented air seems incon-ceivably fresh and pure. And here are camping facilities for those who would like to stay and catch their breath and let the view really sink in.

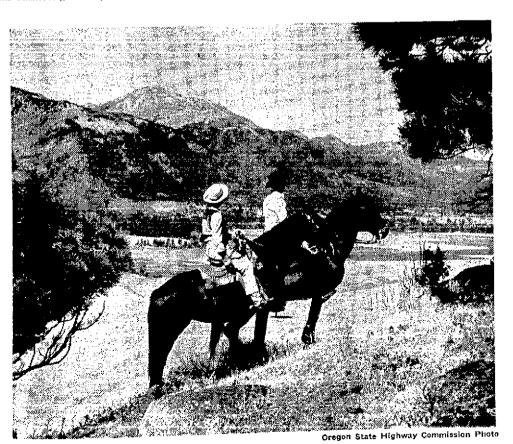
The drive back down to Homestead is even more exciting than the ride up, and more dangerous, too. But guides, who drive with one hand and point out old mine locations and places of historical interest with the other, think no more of taking the steep descent than having ham and eggs for breakfast.

IF THE TRIP is started early in the morning from Baker as it should be, and if the party has wasted no time, it is near sundown when Homestead is reached. Some visitors remain there for the night to tackle the rapids next day in skiffs or rubber pontoon boats. Experienced river guides take them through some of the angriest rapids without getting them wet - unless there's a member in the party who needs a soaking for a laugh.

But the boat trip is an anticlimax to the climb, and that's a fact. Almost everyone who's been to the top of Hell's Canyon will be quick to agree that it's an experience wholly unexpected in an entire lifetime of sightsee-Harris Larger Lighter March . 3



Scenic area unsurpassed is Hell's Canyon, gorge of the Snake River, Oregon side view (above) shows Interstate Bridge, start of the Kleinschmidt grade.



On the Oregon side of Hell's Canyon are the rugged Wallowa Mountains which offer the vacationer scenery and recreation in a highly primitive district

Channel steamer docks at Avalon, Catalina Island, vacationers relax from cares in Spanish-style patio.



Wonderland of Rocks is a Wizard of Oz land in Joshua Tree National Monument near Twenty-nine Palms oasis.



All Year Club of Southern California Photos

Mighty pine forests also are part of California outdoor heritage. Above, pack party on High Sierra trip.

Here's Your Weekend Vacation

By Spencer Crump

TAKE A COMPASS and draw a circle on a California map with a radius of 200 miles from Long Beach.

Within this great arc-any point of which you can reach within a leisurely four to fivehour drive of the Long Beach area-you can enjoy a variety of week-end vacations the likes of which you could find few other places in the world.

From any other place in America, you'd have to drive days to enjoy the contrasts of these vacation lands.

And, unfortunately, Southern Californians — a travel-conscious race if there ever was one—have overlooked these attractions in their own back yards.

Even though you may be planning an extended vacation, you'll find many places to see on short trips from this area. You can have a number of "weekend vacations" exploring nearby points.

FOR INSTANCE, we enjoy the big wide strand here at Long Beach which brings people across the nation for vacations. But have you visited the nearby beaches lined with cacti, palm trees and even pines?
Oregon and Washington are

vonderful if you have the time, but how long has it been since you strolled beneath the pines in the Sierra, enjoyed a picnic under the big oaks in the San Diego Mountains or relaxed in the shade of redwood trees in Sequoia?

Taking a look at the coastal area at the top of our 200-mile arc, we find Cambria Pines, just north of San Luis Obispo.

This area is a pleasant contrast to our own virtually treeless beach. Picturesque Cambria pines grow near the sea and cliffs rise majestically from the

At the southern end of the big arc, the Mexican fishing village of Ensenada forms an equally contrasting beach resort.

Yucca and beavertail cacti cling grotesquely to the desertlike hills rising up from the big circular bay at the sleepy little town. You can swim, fish and explore old mission ruins around countryside. There's no problem for reservations; there are a number of modern hotels motor courts along the

FOR OTHER CHANGES vou'll enjoy the swanky hotels at La which resembles the French or Italian Rivieras: Santa

Barbara, with its palm-fringed beach and Spanish architecture, or San Clemente, with its big cliffs rising from a fine beach.

And if you yearn for a sea voyage, you can have that, too, within easy traveling time from this area.

Steamer service is offered between Wilmington and Catalina. You can make it a day-long trip or spend several days at Avalon in the rugged mountain interior of the island.

Still within the 200-mile radius, you can vacation among pines as green and luxuriant as those of the northwest-or even ski during the middle of the summer.

There's fishing at Big Bear, boating at Lake Arrowhead and hiking through primitive forests the San Jacinto Mountain wilderness.

Snow remains until late summer on Mammoth Mountain, high in the Sierra Nevada and skiing usually continues through

GIANT OAK TREES in the San Diego Mountains form another Alpine contrast, while redwood trees rise spectacularly from fern-covered humus in Sequoia National Park—at the edge of our 200-mile arc.

Summer and fall usually mean sizzling heat out in the desert, but in the upper elevations of the Mojave there is some semblance of coolness which makes vacationing pleasant.

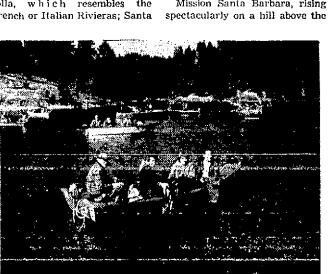
Mitchell's Caverns, California's Little Carlsbad Caverns," lies just off U.S. Hwy. 66 near the town of Essex. Fascinating rock formations desert vegetation in the Joshua Tree National Monument, near Twentynine Palms, are within an easy half day's drive from Long Beach,

The old Spanish missions long have been popular with out-ofstate visitors and there are many Californians who haven't visited all 21 of the picturesque outposts. Each mission has its own personality and individual architecture.

Mission La Purisima, on State Hwy. 50 near Lompoc in Santa Barbara County, is an interesting example of meticulous reconstruction of a Spanish mission.

AT LOMPOO hundreds of acres of blosoming flowers grow in huge rows of yellows, reds, blues and purples.

But as beautiful as they are, these flowers never are picked. Mission Santa Barbara, rising



Lake Arrowhead-Big Bear area, an easy drive from liong Beach, abounds in lishing, boating, swimming.

most beautiful architecturally of the outposts. Mission San Juan Capistrano is noted for its beautiful gardens, which hit a peak of blossoming luxurious at this time of year.

Mission San Francisco is famed for its adjoining Memory Garden of flowers from all the missions: Mission San Luis Rey, inland from Occanside, is distinguished by its ornate Moorish-style facade.

sea, is regarded as one of the

Missions . . . forests . . . sea-shore . . . deserts . . . toss in tours through the scenic orange grove country and sightseeing in Los Angeles itself . . .

. . . And you have a score of week-end vacations within a 200mile radius which would thrill an easterner lucky enough to travel

Calendar of Events

ERE are forthcoming events that will interest Southern California residents and vacationers:

May 30 - Pioncer Days, Fallbrook.

June 3--San Clemente Is-

June 5 -Western Rock N' Ride Horse Show, El Cajon. June 5-6 - Palm Springs desert golf tourney, Tama-

risk Country Club course.

June 8-12 - Portland Rose Festival, Portland, Ore.

June 12 --- Corpus Christa Fiesta, Pala Mission,

June 12 Folk Dance Festival, Balboa Park, San Diego.

June 24-July 4 Southern California Exposition and County Fair, Del Mar, San Diego County.

July 2-4 - Lompoc Valley Flower Festival, Lompoc, Santa Barbara County.

July 2-4 -- Southwest All-Indian Powwow, Flagstaff,

July 4 Orange County Independence Day celebration, Huntington Beach.

July 4 — Corona celebration. (Free Icmonade because Corona is capital of lemon products industry.)

July 4---Los Angeles Coliseum celebration.

July 4—Independence Day Show in Rose Bowl, Pasa-

July 12-17--- Santa Barbara National Horse and Flower

July 16-Aug. 14—Laguna Beach Festival of Arts.

July 20-24 — Manhattan Beach Fun Fair. July 27-Sept. 1—Del Mar

Horse Racing, Del Mar. Aug. 1-31—Shakespearean

Festival, Ashland, Ore. Aug. 10-14 — Santa Barbara Old Spanish Days Fi-

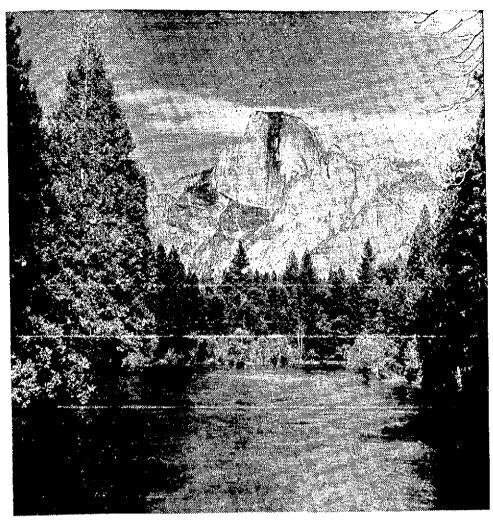
esta. Aug. 11-14 — Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial, Gallup,

Sept. 2-5 -- Fiesta of Old Santa Fc. Santa Fc. N. M. Sept. 4 -- Twinorama (Twins and Triplets conven-

tion), Huntington Beach. Sept. 15-17 -- Pendleton Roundup, Pendleton, Ore.

Sept. 16-Oct. 2-Los Angeles County, Fair, Pomona. Lengther of the contribution

Parks Reflect Nature's Splendor



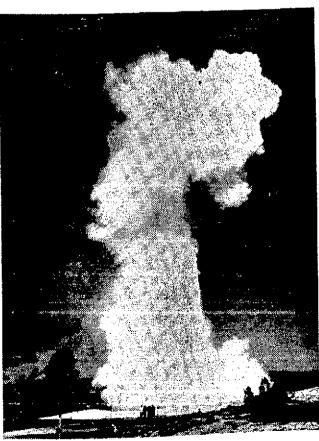
Yosemite's fame is world-wide and its appeal, while seasonal is also year around. This is Yosemite Park's best known landmark, majestic Half Dome.



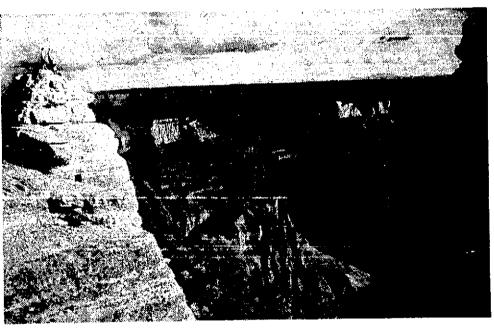
Mount Rainier, above, backgrounds Washington's Snow Lake, Below, popular Sequoia's well-known entryway.



Western vacationists need travel afar for scenic wonders only if they so desire, because the west's own national parks reflect Nature's splendor at its best, as the pictures here prove beyond a doubt. And, these scenic wonderlands each has its own accommodations to make the traveler comfortable. And each has a different kind of appeal, each its own changing panorama of color and beauty as the hours pass and shadows shift,



Old Faithful Geyser is the trademark of Yellowstone, beautyland of Wyoming, mecca for touring thousands.



As it has for countless years past, the Colorado River carves away relentlessly at bottom of mile-deep Grand Canyon. This photo is from north rim.



Crater Lake's spectacular scenery is an ever-appealing source of interest to thousands who view it—many of them to return again for another visit.

Call of Far-Away Places

ONE OF THE REASONS Long Beach's seams don't burst with every tourist influx is that a large number of local residents take to the travel lanes themselves come summer.

There doesn't seem to be any particular place they're headed for-they just get the urge and

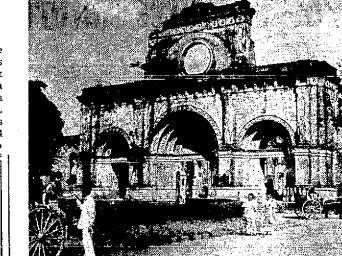
Flo-Fold

By George Eres

if they've got the money, they're A trend is apparently setting in for the future, though. Travel agents see bright things ahead for the Dark Continent.

From Long Beach-Los Ange-

les-San Pedro you can make some direct voyages or air trips to most places. In five to six days you can get to Honolulu via the Lurline (\$260 and up for a round trip, three in a room). American President Lines ships run to Yokohama in about 14 The rate for a round trip



Ruins of old cathedral in Manila's ancient walled city are visited on many of the Pacific and Orient cruises.

cruise is \$1,147 (and up) for one. Then there's the 42-day Orient cruise—Yokohama, Manila, Hong

OFF AROUND THE WORLD

in the summer months (called the off-season) you can do it by

sea for as little as \$2,595 and in the "on season" for \$2,795. It

Then there are the freighters

to the Pacific and around the world. The freighter rate around the world is about \$1,600 if you

have made your reservations far

Via ship, of course, you can

get to Europe and other points, by traveling from here to eastern or gulf ports and embarking.

One of the newest craise ship

lines to start up is the Mazatlan

Line which will voyage from San Diego to Acapulco every two weeks. The round trip starts at

TRAVELING BY SHIP is all right if you're not too concerned with time. 'There's recreation and rest aboard ship. But if

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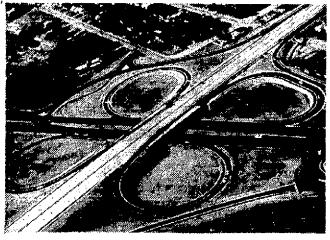
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State Rushes Highway Work

EVIDENCE of California's expanded highway construc-tion program will be more noticeable this season than ever before to Southland motorists as they take to the road for their favorite vacation spots.

The State Division of Highways reports that since this time last year 161 miles of divided highways have been completed, bringing the statewide total to 1,305 miles, with another 267 miles under construction.

Most of this new multi-lane mileage consists of full freeways and expressway, including freeways through or around congested cities. In the Los Angeles metropolitan area, expenditures for completed freeway and expressway construction now total more than \$336,000,000, with another \$70,000,000 slated to be spent during the coming year.

During the past year several important units of the Los Angeles freeway system were completed, bringing the total of full freeways now in use there to 66

MAJOR COMPLETIONS since this time last year include: One and one-half miles of the Colorado Freeway in Pasadena between Holly St. and Ave. 64, which includes the new Pasadena Pioneers Bridge over the Arroyo Seco near the Rose Bowl; extension of the Harbor Freeway south to 23rd St.: opening of a 131/4-mile section of the San Bernardino Freeway between Po-mona in Los Angeles County and east of Ontario in San Bernardino County; completion of the last sections of the Hollywood Freeway between Mulholland Dr. and Cahuenga Blvd., and between Gower St. and Hollywood Blvd., and the opening of the two-mile section on the Santa Ana Freeway through Norwalk.

Bridge widening and interchange revision jobs under way on the Santa Ana Freeway between Lyon St. and the Santa Ana-San Bernardino Freeway interchange, to be completed early in September, will provide additional capacity through the Los Angeles Civic Center for this 26 miles of continuous full freeway extending from Vineland Ave. in the San Fernando Valley to Rosecrans Ave. in Norwalk.

Other major jobs now under way include extending the Harbor Freeway south to Gage Ave. and constructing a 15-mile section of the San Bernardino Freeway through El Monte and West Covina, to connect with the completed freeway near Pomona.

AT CAMP PENDLETON, near the north end of the Oceanside-Carlsbad Freeway, a traffic interchange is being built at the main entrance which will elimi-nate conflict between through and local traffic.

In the San Diego area, work on reconstructing U. S. 101 to a multi-lane, divided freeway and expressway has made considerable progress.

On Sign Rante 78, connecting route between the Oceanside Freeway and Vista, work is now nearly finished in converting the seven-mile stretch to divided, four-lane expressway.

Just east of the U.S. 99-U.S. 80 junction in Imperial County, a seven-mile expressway project on U.S. 80 west of Holtville was

opened to traffic in April. Along H. S. 60-70-99 in Riverside County, extension of the present 18 miles of expressway for another 15 miles from west of Garnet to Thousand Palms is under way. A two-mile section of four-lane divided highway through Indio was completed in March.

OTHER ROUTES: Riverside County--11-mile expressway is being built along Sign Route 71 from U.S. 395 near Temecula to the San Jacinto River south of Elsinore; U. S. 60 a five-mile section through the "badlands" between Moreno and Beaumont is being reconstructed as an expressway. While the construction work is going on motorists are using a detour along a portion of Route 194 and the old Jackrabbit Trail.

In San Bernarding County two miles of U.S. 66-91-395 between Verdement and Devere is being four-laned and divided, and 17 miles is being widened as an expressway over Cajon Pass and nearly to Victorville.

Farther north, U. S. 395 is being relocated through Adelanto and through the Kramer Hills. In Inyo County 714 miles of the highway between Cottonwood Creek and Diaz Lake are being resurfaced and widened.

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mile section between U.S. 395



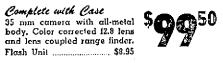




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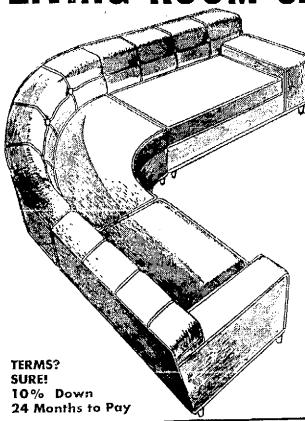
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MANY NEW HIGHWAYS UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN CALIFORNIA

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and Pickel Meadows on Sign Route 108 (Sonora Pass Highway) is being resurfaced and should be completed in time for summer traffic.

Nearly 7½ miles of Sign Route 65 in Tulare County is being relocated in the vicinity of Porterville.

On the Big Oak Flat Highway into Yosemite (Sign Route 120) a three-mile section between Stevens Bar and Slate Gulch is being completely regraded and resurfaced and sharper curves removed. Along Sign Route 140 (Yosemite All-year Highway), a section between King Solomon

Mine and Briceburg was recently widened and another project is now under way for resurfacing the highway west of Mariposa.

On the Carson Pass Highway (Sign Route 88), resurfacing of 11½ miles between Pine Grove and Cooks Station in Amador County is now under way.

The Mother Lode Highway (Sign Route 49) which runs through the Sierra foothill region of Gold Rush fame, is being widened and resurfaced through San Andreas in Calaveras County. This project will be completed by summer,

SOUTHLAND motorists who take historic El Camino Real (U. S. 101) up the coast to San Fran-

cisco, will encounter many major improvements recently completed or now under way, all of them converting additional miles of highway to divided, four-lane expressway or full freeway standards.

Along California's chief northsouth inland route, U. S. 99, work on the Los Angeles-Sacramento section, the highway's most heavily traveled portion, is proceeding rapidly with many new sections of expressway and freeway completed or under construction. Approximately 80 per cent, or 310 miles, of this route are now four-lane and divided with another 30 miles under construc-

The cross-state laterals U. S. 44 and U. S. 50 between the San Francisco Bay area and Lake Tahoe are also being developed as fast as funds become available.

In the foothill region west of Placerville in El Dorado County along five miles of U. S. 50, work will be completed this fall on widening the roadway and easing curves between Clarksville and Shingle Springs.

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Construction of the express-way through Placerville is now in its last stages and should be opened to vehicular traffic late this summer.

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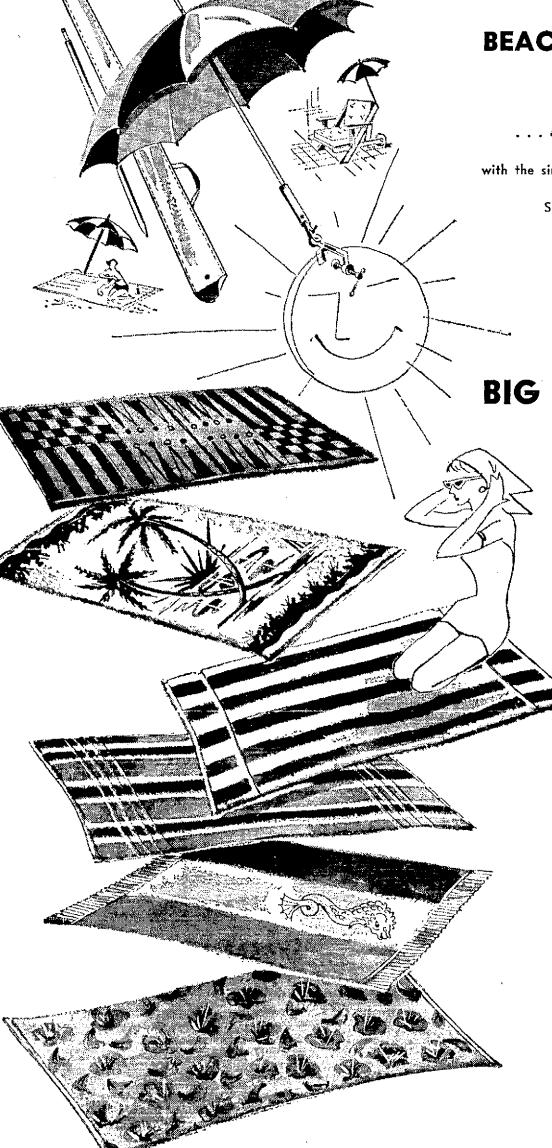
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Big Bass Lake Has the Fish!

By Ray Hewitt

BASS LAKE, east of Fresno, will be full this year!

After two years of a rather light snowfall, this year's heavy snows and spring rains are filling Bass Lake to its full level. Chilcotte, Sand, Willow and Pines Creeks are pouring water into the lake like mad.

The lake was drained two years ago and all the carp and suckers taken out after which it was restocked with trout, bass, blue gill and crappic and already this season they are taking some dandies. We saw one 5½-pound rainbow taken, on a recent weekend there, and many more of a very good size. The kids are getting lots of blue gill and some good-sized bass.

Bass Lake is especially popular with family folk because the "kid is king" here. As they say, "if you don't like kids and their dogs, don't come to Bass Lake."

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Ducey's, one popular Bass Lake resort, has built a new boat landing and installed many new



Located in the Sierra foothills 50 miles east of Fresno, Bass Lake is a fine place to fish, relax.

for-rent boats, while the docks at the Pines and McDougald's will also be in full operation again this year.

These resorts offer excellent housekeeping and hotel type cabins, complete stores and restaurants. At the Pines, The Falls and Ducey's you'll enjoy comfortable cocktail lounges and evening dancing.

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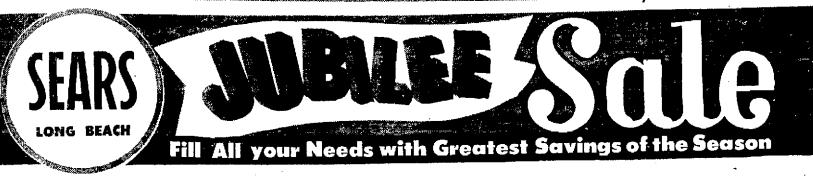
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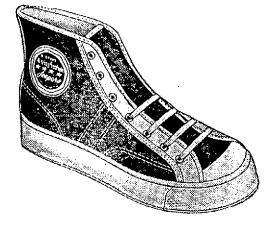
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Use Every Precaution on Mountain Roads

By Robert Hazelleaf

AS TOURISTS FLOCK to our -of their own making. They can western national parks and other high-altitude resorts, thousands will learn there is more to mountain driving than mereguiding an automobile and shifting gears.

Many are learning the hard by nursing overheated engines, failing brakes and grinding transmissions.

Most of their difficulties are

be prevented by caution and logic, both before and during an extended drive through desert or mountains.

Before departing on a motor trip to high country, recreation areas, give special attention to the cooling system, brakes, ignition and lubrication of your car, Make repairs where they are indicated to save hours of time on the road.

When the last leg of the trip is reached, just before entering mountainous or desert country, make a service station ston for a general quick check of the car. Attendants in these areas know the special trouble-making points to seek when servicing an automobile. Their advice on local conditions may save you time, especially in territory that is

You may be well advised at the station to carry a container of water. A gallon of water can be a lifesaver to an overheated engine. If the attendant overlooks the fan belt in checking your vehicle, give it your personal attention.

WHEN THE LONG CLIMB begins, drive as fast as possible commensurate with safety. Main-faining a speed in excess of 30 to 35 miles per hour will permit fan and water pump to turn rapidly enough to provide adequate circulation and cooling for most cars.

If speed drops rapidly, or the engine labors, drop immediately to a lower gear to regain mo-mentum. This will help prevent excessive heating and power

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Drive with one eye on the heat indicator, especially in hot weather. On a lengthy climb, the gauge may rise above the normal range, but do not worry unless it goes rapidly into the red zone or the needle wavers erratically.

If the gauge demands that you stop, pull off the road, set the gine running at a fairly fast idle.

BEFORE REMOVING the radiator cap, use a rag or glove to gently toosen it. Keep your face turned away. When pressure subsides, pour water into the radiator slowly to prevent quick change of temperature in the engine block.

If enough water is available, open the drain cock, allowing hot water to flow out as it is replaced. A gallon or two will

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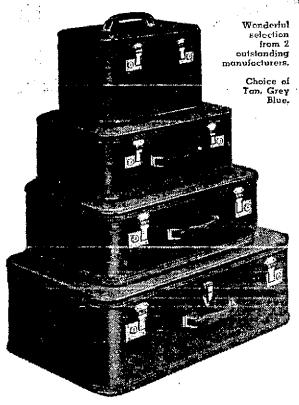
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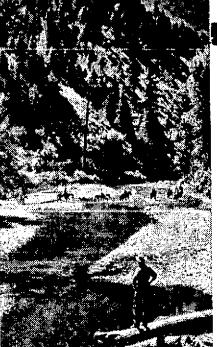
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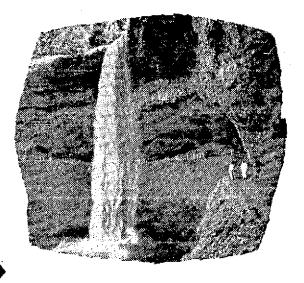
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How to Drive in Mountains

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help and will not barm the motor if you pour slowly.

If the engine stalls, allow the water to warm a bit in the radiator before restarting. A sudden surge of cold water driven into the engine by the pump may crack a cylinder block or head.

As soon as the car is cooled enough to proceed, don't waste time getting under way.

THE DOWNWARD TREK in steep terrain will not be difficult if you exercise a few precautions. Cooling will be no problem, so you can give all your attention to driving.

Anticipate downgrades. Nearly all state and federal roads are



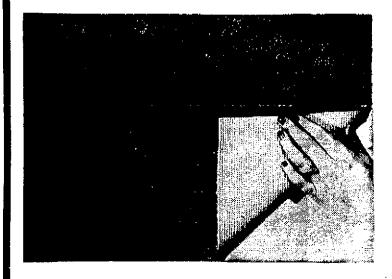
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Here again, if you have an auto equipped with overdrive, slip into conventional and stay in it until you're out of the hills. On cars with automatic transmissions, you may shift to low range, so engine compression will have a braking effect.

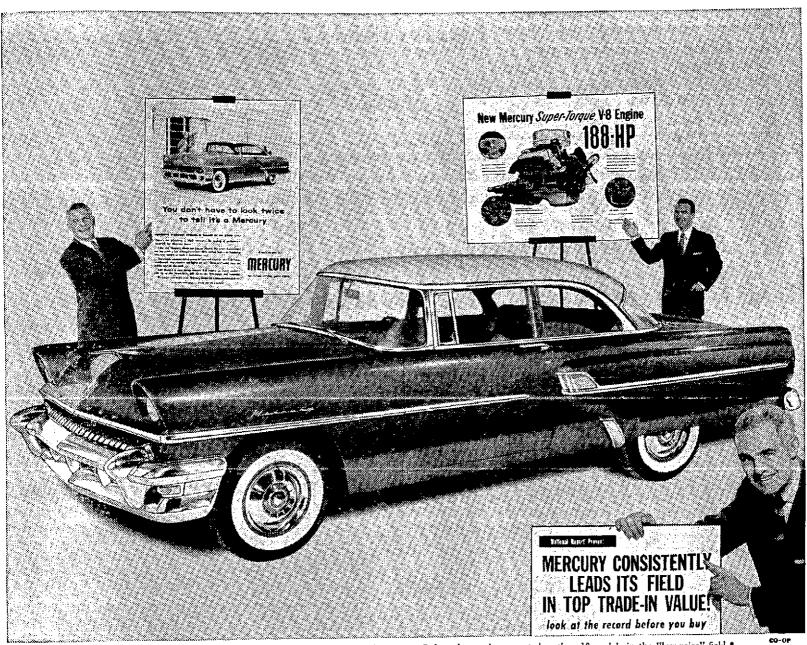
Don't "ride" your brake pedal. Instead, use it at intervals to prevent generation of heat in drims and lining. Overheating brakes can cause bubbles in hydraulic lines that will lead to failure. This can be prevented by intelligent use. If the brakes have a tendency toward fading during heavy use, pull off the road and stop a few minutes to allow them to cool.

IF YOU FIND you are rolling too fast for a normal shift, with standard transmission, doubleclutching will usually do the job. Do this by (1) depressing the clutch pedal, slipping from high into neutral; (2) releasing the clutch, "revving" the engine to equalize speed with the drive train: (3) depressing the clutch and shifting quickly into second. Release the chitch gradually after shifting to avoid strain on transmission and drive train. Truck drivers use this trick constantly in hilly country. It's a good idea to be able to do this instinctively, so try it a few times before you have a need for it.

As a last resort, with fading brakes, if you neglected to drop into conventional gear on a car equipped with overdrive, there's still a way out when you find yourself free-wheeling. Floorboard the gas pedal to engage passing gear (conventional high), then pull the overdrive handle to remain in normal gear. By this seemingly radical method you can get the advantage of engine compression as braking power.

A word to the wise, though it has no connection with actual driving. In most mountain states signs will be posted along the road to warn you against smoking while driving or riding, Heed the signs for your own safety and that of our forest lands. A carclessly tossed match, cigar or eigarette stub can start a conflagration that will ruin timber and watershed for a generation.

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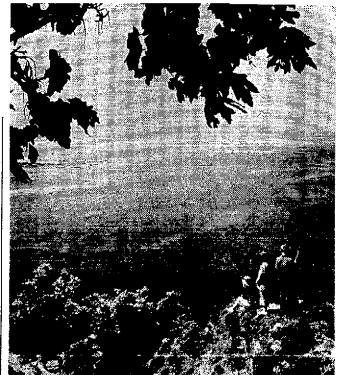


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Overlooking Haro Strait in Washington's San Juan Islands, summer paradise of all-around outdoor interest.

By Bettie Payne Welles

reational paradise, these islands minutes before sailing time. The are headquarters for extensive commercial fishing, lumbering and manufacturing.

As early as 1750 Spain sent her explorers, Manuel Guimper and Salvador Fidalgo, into the area. They gave many Spanish names to the islands and waterways. In the same year England sent her explorers, Capts. George Vancouver and Robert Grey, into the region. They added many British names. Capt. Charles Wilks and his party sailed into these waters on United States Government business almost a century later. He added many names to unnamed places.

To reach the San Juan Islands from Scattle, drive north on U. S. Highway 99 as far as Mulkito Ferry. A nominal fee is charged for ears, and the ferry boat crosses Puget Sound to Columbia Beach on Whidbey Island. follow State Highway 1D from Columbia Beach to the beautiful Deception Pass Bridge, which links Whidbey with Fidalgo Island.

Continue on State Highway 1D to Anacortes, on the northern tip of Fidalgo Island. This little city is often called "the gateway Plywood to the San Juans." mills, pulp mills, shingle mills and saw mills hum busily. Cod fish curing plants and salmon canneries are located here. Visitors may join guided tours through any of these plants.

Anacortes is not far from Rosario Beach, where salt water fishing is good and digging for clams is real fun. Boats are rented, and many vacationers enjoy swimming or relaxing on the sandy beach. Washington State Park is on the west side of the island and has a great variety of wild game and plant life.

From May through September a local ferry company operates the Anacortes-to-Sidney ferry through the San Juan Islands. Sidney is located on Vancouver Island in British Columbia, Reservations for cars and passengers are not necessary for this trip. However, we found it wise to be at the docks at least 30 cost for a round trip for a driver and a car averages about \$13.60. A single passenger pays about \$3.60 for a round trip. During the trip through the islands snow-topped Mount Baker towers against the eastern horizon

on the mainland. Upright Head on the northern tip of Lopez Island is the first stop the ferry makes after leaving Anacortes, This island is becoming a popular vacation spot for it has good roads and transportation to the mainland and the other islands.

SHAW ISLAND is the second brief stop before docking at Orcus Island, the largest and perhaps the most popular of the San Juans. A number of fine summer homes are located here, and there are good hard-surfaced roads. An irregular shoreline about Orcus gives it many quiet bays and coves with sandy beaches.

San Juan Island borders the Straits of Juan de Fuca. This is the fourth stop made by the ferry boat. It is nine miles wide and 15 miles long. The hinter-land is dotted with fertile valleys where agriculture is the leading industry.

At Sidney, Vancouver Island, where the ferry docks, Canadian Customs will ask for identification to prove United States citizenship, so be prepared with a voter's registration receipt or some other paper to show you were born in the United States. Once past the customs officers, tourists may plan to go to Victoria, the most British city in the northwest.

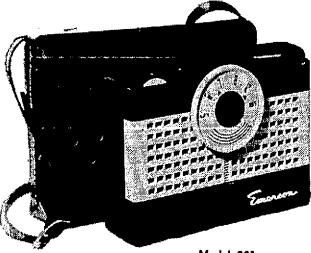
Hotels in Victoria operate on

the European plan. rates begin in May and continue through September, for this is the busy season. It is wise to make reservations in advance. Some prefer to make the trip during the week days, when the crowds are smaller.

For a return trip, vacationists may retrace their steps through the San Juans, or may take a ferry across the Straits of Juan de Fuca to Port Angeles, Wash.



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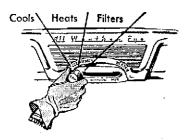
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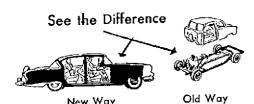


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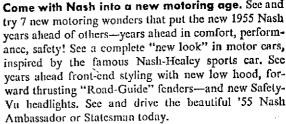




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Most Isolated Couple

NEAREST NEIGHBOR to the cabin of Louis and Violet Hillis are one mile away—straight down but they can still lay claim to the title of America's most isolated household.

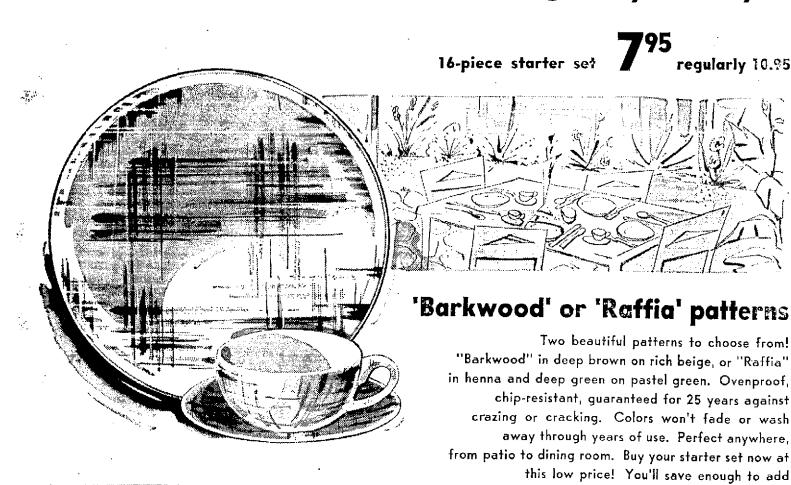
From October to May the Hillises are the only residents at snowbound Bright Angel Point on the north rim of the Grand Canyon where it's their job to maintain the lodge and facilities of the Utah Parks Company. To borrow a cup of sugar, Mrs. Hillis has a choice between snowshoeing 44 miles

northward to Jacob Lake, Ariz., or taking a long step down the mile deep chasm to Phantom Ranch on the banks of the Colorado.

. The Hillises reside in a log cabin, elevation 8,500 feet, where they read of an evening by gas lantern and cook and keep warm by wood-burning stove. By day they keep warm and happy shoveling snow from roof tops, snowshoeing from cabin to cabin and hand-feeding the rare, white-tailed Kaibab squirrels.

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routine will be ended with the influx of the first of 180 employes and of the estimated 45,000 vacationists who by summer's end will have viewed awesome Grand Canyon from the north rim.

Mrs. Hillis' visitors of the winter were two maintenance men, Doin Boardman and Carl Croft, and Photographer Dick Herre, photographer for Union Pacific Railroad, of which the Utah Parks Company is a subsidiary. They made the trip from Jacob Lake through the untrammeled whiteness of Kaibab National Forest in a Tucker Sno-Cat, a weird-appearing but effective snow vehicle with skis

in front and tracks in the rear.

However, for 59-year-old Hillie

However, for 59-year-old Hillis the visitors were his second contact of the winter. In December the tall, spare mountain man walked 16 miles down the precipitous Kaibab Trail to Phantom Ranch to pick up mail. The trip took one day down, two on the return.

METROPOLITAN housewives need not waste sympathy on Mrs. Hillis. Although a small woman, at 58 she can snowshoe with the best of them and more than once has shoveled snow off the top of the lodge's 50-foot water tower. She is a blood descendant of Confederate President Jefferson Dayis.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hillis con-

sider the absence of a newspaper as the chief hardship of their life at Bright Angel Point. This deprivation is eased a bit by daily listening to one radio news program. An additional dial twisting would be an extravagant use of dry batteries.

Hillis makes two-way radio contact every morning with the National Park Service across the canyon to report the weather. In addition, he has a direct phone line to the Cedar City, Utah, railhead office of his boss, W. P. (Pat) Rogers, general manager of the Utah Parks Company, whose vast vacation domain also includes the Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks and Cedar Breaks National Monument resorts.





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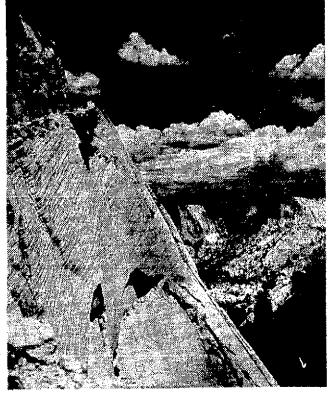
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Long favorites with western vacationers, the three parks, along with Cedar Breaks National Monument and Kaibab National Porest, will be visited by an estimated 400,000 open-roaders this year.

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Zion Canyon does not approach the immensity of Grand Canyon but it crowds into its relatively small space enough spectacular geology in full color to occupy the attention of a whole school of earth scientists for thousansd of academic years.

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Angels Landing.
Some of the finest points of the Colorado River's great gash, 280 miles long and 12 miles wide, are to be seen from the north rim of Grand Canyon. From the lodge at Bright Angel Point car and saddle horse make vantage spots for the great panorama easily reached. And from here, too, one may make the mile-deep descent into the canyon itself on mule back.

A weird other-world atmosphere of vividly colored, fantas-tic shaped rock settles on the bowl of Bryce Canyon. Horseback and foot trails extend from Bryce Canyon Lodge for viewing

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three parks are set at \$7.50 a luxe lodges, in de meals at \$1.50 to \$3, and \$9 a day double in the modern standard lodges, including three meals.

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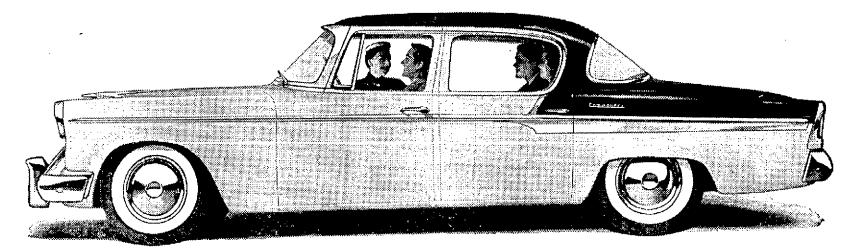
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under way tomorrow, when the first river trip leaves Lee's Ferry, Ariz., for 10 days of leisurely travel down the Colorado River through Glen Canyon, which has been selected as the site for the major dam of the proposed Colorado River Storage Project. A second trip through Glen Canvon starts June 6.

Five river trips down the spectacularly scenic canyons of the Green and Yampa Rivers in Dinosaur National Monument on the Utah-Colorado border have heen scheduled, starting June 20,

The first and second Dinosaur trips, starting June 20 and 28, will be down the canyon of the Yampa. The fourth and fifth trips, starting July 14 and 22, will be down the canyon of the Green from the Gates of Lodore. The third trip, starting July 6, may be down either. This will enable persons who have previously traveled one canyon to see the other.

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TWO HIGH TRIPS will be two weeks each in the wild northern portion of Yosemite National Park. The first will start July 10 from Virginia Lakes and end at Buckeye Creek. The second will start from Buckeye Creek and, traveling by a dif-ferent route, return to Virginia Lakes.

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FIVE BURRO TRIPS will be made in Kings Canyon National Park. They will start from North Lake, July 10 and Aug. 7, near Bishop, ending at Little Lakes Valley, near the head of Rock Creek. A third, starting July 24, will reverse this route. Both family burro trips will start from Kenawmyers, east of Fresno, on July 31 and Aug. 14.

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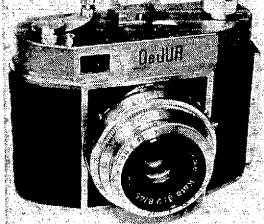
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Presidio into the Colorado Desert, then continuing on north along the San Jacinto Mountains, discovered San Bernardino Valley, which he left by way of Cajon Pass. Thus, Fages was the first white man to use this natural east-west passageway across the mountains.

In 1826, Jedediah Smith was guided across the pass by friendly Mojave Indians into the San Bernardino Valley, where he was iailed as a "suspicious character" by the wary Spaniards who wanted no encroachment on their rich lands. But Smith had seen the potential wealth that lay in the fertile valleys and densely-wooded mountains, and soon heavily laden pack trains were winding over the Santa Fe Trail, curving up into Colorado and Utah, then south into the Mojave Desert and over the Pass, and on down to Los Angeles.

Horses were becoming increasingly important at this time, and Cajon Pass was notorious as the rendezvous of organized horsethieves who holed up in the wooded ridges and side canyons and arroyos, and swooped down at night on the vast unguarded horse herds of the California dons. Horsethief Trail can still be traced through the pass, safe from ambush high above the can-yon gulleys.

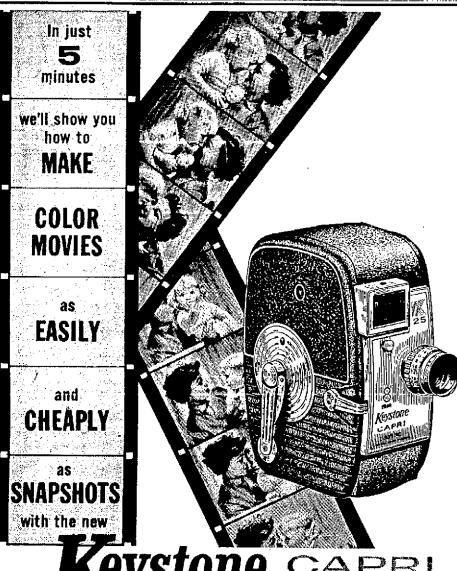
BY THE END of the Mexican War in 1847, the fmil was so wide that the Mormon Battalion

could return to their Salt Lake homes, not only by horseback but also by wagons and carts. In 1851, many Mormon soldiers returned to the rich valley to found the present city of San Bernardino, In 1861, the Cajon Pass'tollroad was completed, the charge being a dollar for a wagon and team. The tollhouse was located right on top of the Blue Cut, on the San Andreas Earthquake Fault, and was constantly plagued by tremors and landslides, in addition to the usual Indian attacks. This turnpike was eventually taken over by the county, and finally by the State Highway, Department,

In 1932-33, this highway was rebuilt to modern, two-lane standards, ample at the time, but entirely inadequate for present traffic loads, especially when one considers that the highway attains an elevation of 4,300 feet at the summit, where ice, snow, rain and fog impede traffic during winter months. From 1933 to 1954, the highway was being constantly improved, and by mid-January 1954, the 17.4-mile stretch up over the pass had four new lancs of pavement.

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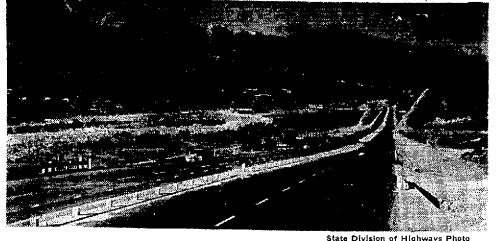
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earth completely blocked the U.S. Highway 91, from Long road. In 1937, a rock wall was built to catch rolling boulders which hurtled down the slope during and after every slight earth tremor. Finally, in 1954 a wire-mesh fence attached to steel columns was constructed at the toe of the slope, thus providing complete safety for motor-

TODAY, three great transcontinental highway links use historic Cajon Pass as the gateway to Southern California: U. S. Highway 395, extending from San Diego to the Canadian Border by way of Reno and Spokane; Beach to Las Vegas, Nevada, and northward to Salt Lake City and Pocatello, and U. S. Highway 66, from Los Angeles to Oklahoma City and on to Chicago.

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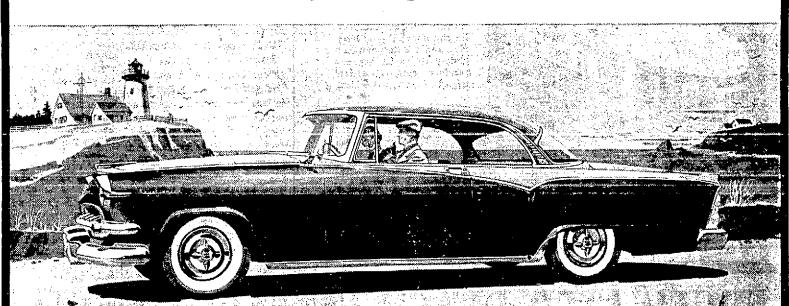
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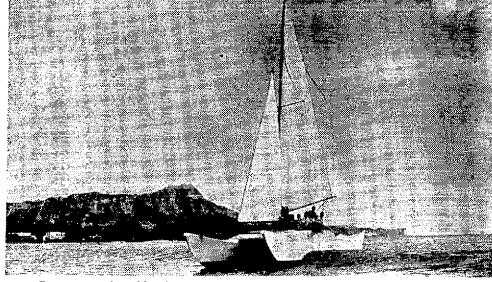
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Hep Cats of Waikiki

By Ron Burla

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Five of these picturesque cals now pick up passengers every half hour in front of the big hotels and whisk them far out over the coral reef past Diamond Head volcano to open sea. Sunrise Lurline-greeting trips and moonlight sails with uke-strumming and singing Hawaiian crew now revive "old Hawaii" with 20th Century safety and comfort,

Another Hawaii tourist innovation, drawing parents with kids galore, is the Keiki Wonderland tour package operating out of Waikiki. Keikis (kids) from 6 to 15 years enjoy supervised educational excursions and outdoor fun, picnics and parties with other vacationing youngsters, while mom and pop relax on their own. Ten different daylong fun tours are available and kids playing hooky from school

usually arrange to report their calls at museums, pineapple canneries, sugar mills, Iolani palace and other points of interest as makeup homework,

FOR VISITORS of all ages, the Honelulu Rapid Transit Co. has come up with new Oahu sight-seeing bus excursions. They cover everything from Buddhist temples to sacred waterfalls to off - the - beaten - track Oahu beaches and native villages at modest group excursion rates.

But the most compelling news at Waikiki is the skyline itself. Three big resort hotels have risen above the island palms since last year and dozens of small apartment-hotels now mushroom around them. The latter offer sleek, tropical housekeeping units, completely equipped, by the week or month. Prices average \$25 per week for two and groceries at near-by supermarkets sell for about the same as in Los Angeles.

Rates at the big new luxury hotels are surprisingly low. The \$4,000,000 Waikiki Eiltmore, a mere swim-suited hop across the avenue from Prince Kuhio beach, offers mountain or sea panorama rooms, each with TV, refrigerated cocktail bars and private lanais at \$6 to \$14 single, European plan, with doubles ex-

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Kaiulani, also bows into the resort picture next month with 300 Polynesian-modern rooms, all with giant windows or lanais looking mountain or seaward. Tapa and bamboo-decked European plan "loaf-by-day, sleep-byunits go from \$7.50 double to \$16. Singles are \$6 to \$14.

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Although concentrated at Waikiki Beach, new hotels and tourist attractions are by no means limited to Oahu. On the neighbor islands of Kauai, Hawaii and Maui, hotels and tourist developments are keeping pace with the rising visitor trend toward inter-island vacationing.

All Hawaii's resort islands are distinctly different in scenery, but all have one common appeal -- palm-fringed black lava or white coral sands, year-'round sun-basking, swimming, fishing and big game hunting.

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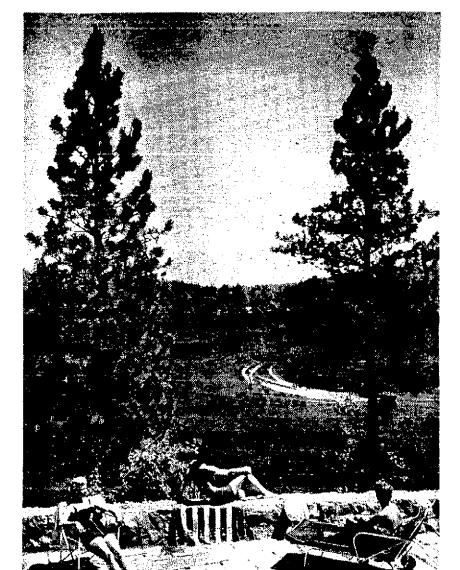
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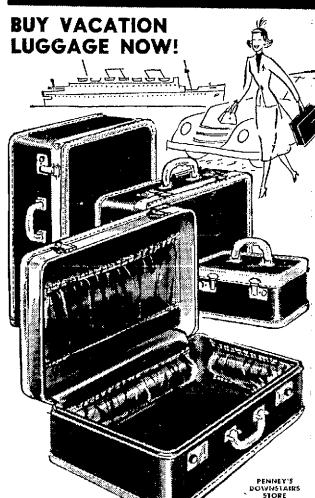
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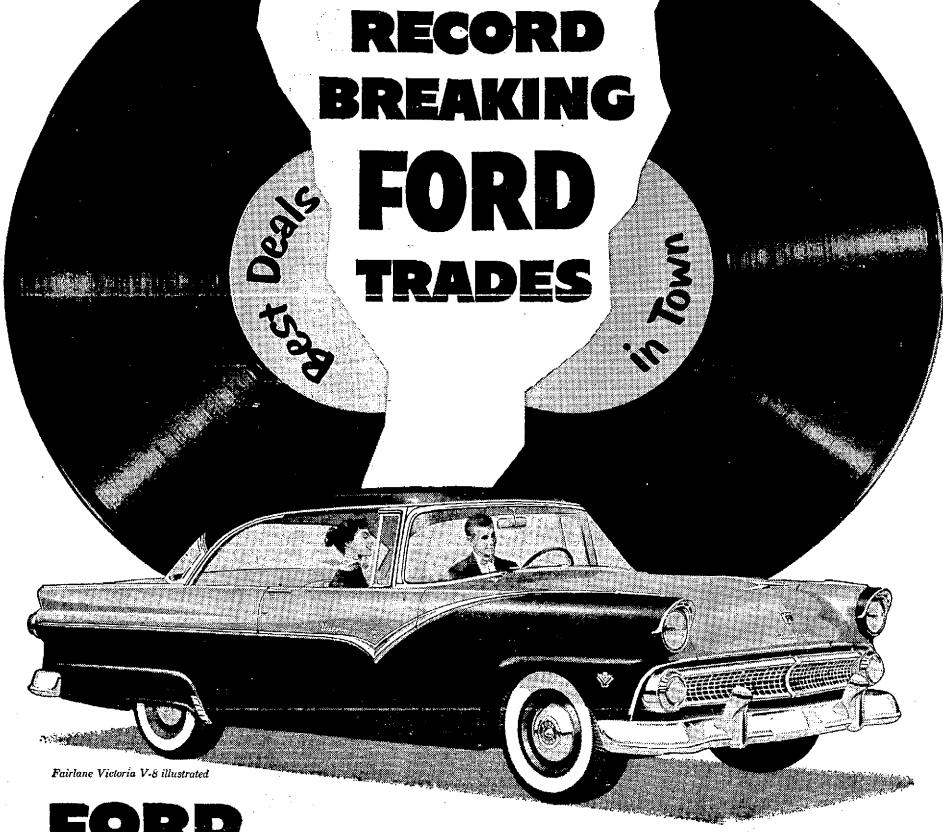
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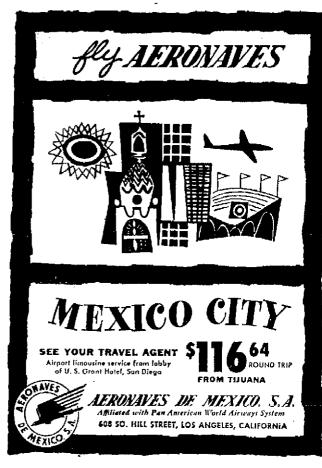
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By Bettie Payne Welles

OTORISTS traveling the long paved miles of U.S. 66 in northern Arizona, no doubt, will stop to admire the colorful vistas of the famed Painted Desert. They will want to continue their journey, however, into the land of agate trees, better known as the Petrified Forest. This side trip takes only a few hours and is well worth the time.

The Painted Desert Rim Drive crosses U.S. 66 and continues to the gates of the Petrified Forest National Monument. At the Puerco River Ranger Station visitors pay a 50-cent fee for an automobile permit, and they are cautioned by the ranger at the station not to remove any petrified wood from the area.

Near the Puerco River ranger station is the Puerco Indian Ruin. The trail leading to it is short and takes about 15 minutes to make. The ruin estimated to be about 900 years old, shows that once it contained about 150 rooms. A few have been excavated.

A SIDE TRIP to Newspaper ock takes about 20 minutes from the main road in the monument. Here are wonderful petroglyphs made by the prehistoric Indians who inhabited the region. No doubt these writings are clan symbols or trail markers chipped through the dark sand-stone surface with a sharp in-

Blue Forest, explored by John Muir, the famous American naturalist, takes a little over 50 minutes and is reached by way of a gravel trail. This trail leads to the Upper Forest Parking area where a driver can meet those who walk across the trail. The entire Blue Forest region gives a beautiful view of the enlire Puerco River Valley and vistas of the badlands.

All visitors to the monument will want to include Agate Bridge Trail on their list of places to see. This trip takes 10 minutes. The bridge is made by a perfectly preserved agatized tree 111 feet in length which has fallen across a gully. It has formed a perfect natural bridge.

First and Second Forests take about 25 minutes to reach by way of a good trail. Logs in this area are highly colored and are broken into remarkably even segments. They look as if they were sawed and ready to be stacked for stove wood. Some of the logs contain beautiful crys-

Third Forest has some logs which average over 150 feet in length. They are among the best preserved trees in the monument. Agate House is in this same area, and is made of agatized wood. This dwelling was the home of a family of Indians who inhabited the forest in prehistoric days. This trip takes about 50 minutes to make over a good paved trail,

As visitors leave the Third Forest they will be interested in the Rainbow Forest and the Rainbow Forest Museum, paved trail from the Museum leads into the Rainbow Forest. The trees found here have multicolored bands in them, thus giving Rainhow Forest its name. This trip takes 25 minutes to

Back from a tour of Rainbow Forest sightseers will not want to miss spending time in the Rainbow Forest Museum. Here are exhibits of highly polished petrified wood and fossils of (Continued on Page 39.)



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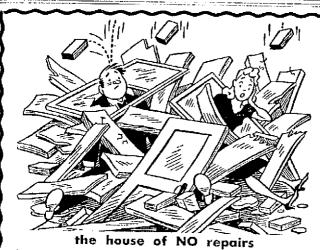


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It's Fun to Eat Outdoors

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By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

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Outdoor "chow" is popular fare in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Durnin, what with five children ranging from 18 to 4 years

First of all, she settles on a menu tailored to robust appe-tites and remembers that picnic foods are something like friends -a few well chosen ones are most satisfactory. Like any family, the Durnins have their favorites, one of which is Corn-onthe-Coals.

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ger Creams are other dishes which go often into their picnic baskets. After you've tried them you'll know why. These and other recipes follow:

Scalloped Salmon,

Almonds and Noodles

Gently mix flaked salmon, toasted cut-up almonds, salt and pepper with drained hot boiled noodles. Cover with medium white sauce. Sprinkle with Wheaties. Bake 350 degrees F. 20 minutes.

Ginger Creams

- 1/2 cup shortening
- cup sugar
- egg
- 1 cun molasses
- 4 cups flour (sifted)
- ½ tea. salt
- 2 tsp. ginger.
- tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. soda dissolved in 1 cup

hot water

Mix in the order given and drop on cookie sheet. Bake in a 350 degree F, oven eight min-When warm frost with frosting made from powdered sugar, orange juice, cream and vanilla.

Into the picnic basket goes a dish of picnic fare prepared her own way by Mrs. W. G. Durnin for outing.

French Fried Franks

- 3 cups Pancake Mix % cup Corn Meal
- teaspoon dry mustard
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 cups waterz
- 20 franks

Combine dry ingredients. Add water and beat with a rotary beater about 2 minutes. Dip

Kitchen Tip:

Kitchen Tip: Never forget to include plenty of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in your lunch basket.

franks in batter, holding with kitchen fork or tongs. Drain off excess batter. Fry in hot deep fat (375 degrees F.) 2 to 3 minutes. Drain, Insert wooden skewers. Makes twenty,

Pointers on Outdoor Eating

- 1. Refrigerate perishables until you're ready to leave. Eat as soon as possible after you reach the picnic spot.
- 2. Avoid cream-filled and pies, which bacteria love plain loaf cakes and cookies are better.
- 3. Use aluminum foil to wrap food, for plates and dish covers, and to cook food.
- 4. For most outdoor cookery, be sure you have a bed of hot coals not flame or thick smoke.
- 5. Before setting skillet over open campfire, rub its underside with bar soap. It'll be easier to wash later.
- 6. Don't overlook "tuck-in" materials; crisp relishes, dried fruit, salted nuts, marshmallows, hard candies, cookies.

Wheel Out the Barbecue!

They're still rolling off the presses, those cookbooks that fascinate gourmet and gourmand

One of these new ones, "The Complete Book of Outdoor Cook-(Doubleday, \$3.95), is certain to gain tremendous popularity during the coming months here in the Southland where ev--almost -- will soon be moving to the patio with their barbecue. The authors are Helen Evans Brown, a Pasadenan who has scored many a hit with cookbooks that line the shelves of discriminating cooks hereabouts, and James A. Beard, a practicing bon vivant of international reputation. They include literalscores of tested recipes for charcoal cookery, ranging from deliciously-broiled steaks to hush puppies and mushroom and potato pic. Tips on charcoal grills and grill equipment, fire and fuel, and salting and basting are certain to find favor among

those learning to become expert over the barboone.

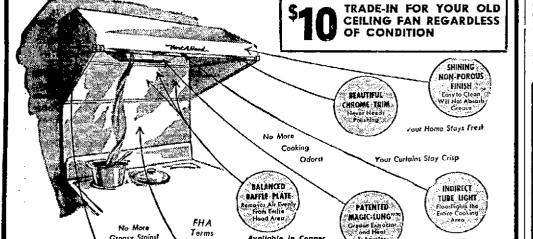
If you like Italian foods, and

you know you do, "The Italian Cookbook" (Random House. \$3.50) will provide many a gastronomical delight. In it are 420 easy-to-prepare menus and recipes which the author, Maria Louisa Taglienti, an Italian of noble birth and now the wife of a former American Army officer, gathered from all parts of

The hostess who likes cooking the easy way will want "The New Cook-It-In-a-Casserole" (Barrows, \$2.95). Here are 225 casserole recipes, each with a suggested menu, Florence Brobeck, author, has written a halfdozen popular cookbooks, and her articles on cookery have appeared in many of the nation's leading magazines.—F. T. K.

Commence the commence of the c Mrs. Durnin's Corn on the Coals:

Take 8 cars of corn. Fold husks back, remove silk and refold. Soak one-half hour in sall water (preferably sea water) with husks on. Build fire and allow ashes to accumulate. Bury corn in ashes. Remove from ashes after one-half hour. Strip off husks, Serve with butter, salt and pepper.



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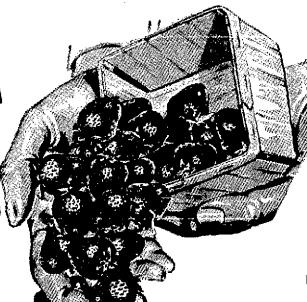
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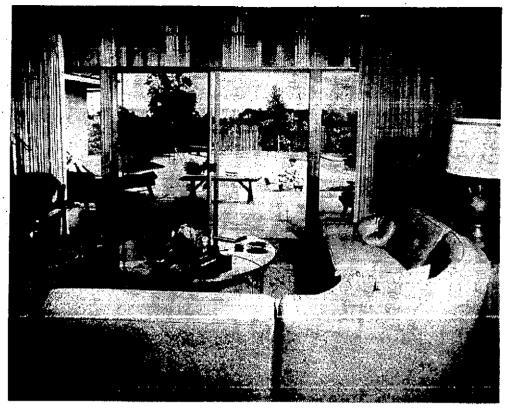
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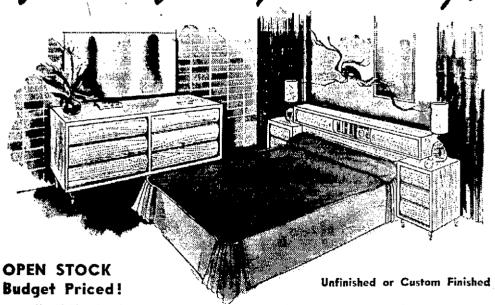
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A bar paneled in mahogany is an integral part of the dining-family portion of the J. D. Hamilton residence.

By Eileen Ball

N UNPRETENTIOUS, calmly styled house that has welcomed both traditional and contemporary furniture into its interior. Such is a thumbnail sketch of the J. D. Hamilton home, 1460 La Perla Ave., Park Estates.

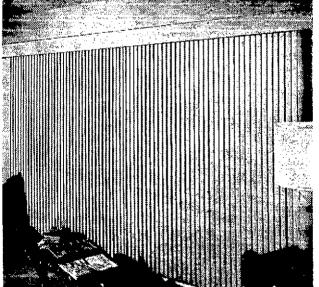
With swimming pool and outdoor barbecue, this home is keyed to outdoor living and summer fun

The house, designed and built by the owners, is an honest representation of just what they wanted. No outside influence determined its architecture, the location of its rooms or the color of its walls. When in doubt about features of decor, Mrs. Hamilton had the wisdom to clear her ideas with a competent decorator. Largely, however, the end results are products of her own inventiveness.

An exterior faccia — painted soft turquoise — points up the heavy shake roof. This touch of clear color is a perfect complement to the roof, the abun-

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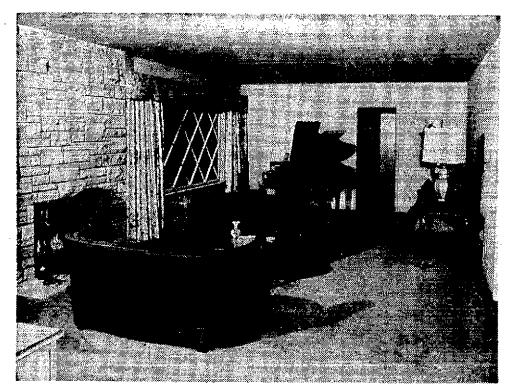
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French provincial furniture adds elegance to Hamilton living room, done in turquoise and mulberry. Furnishings harmonize with unusual

dance of used brick and vertical redwood siding that comprises the outside of the dwelling.

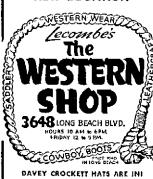
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THE DROP CEILING in the entry has been painted pastel turquoise, the same shade used for the walls throughout the living room. At last realized, it was a long-range dream of Mrs. Hamilton's to have a turquoise living room high lighted with French red - a wine-mulberry that is at its best in such a cool setting.

In accordance with her wishes, a pair of mulberry oversized love seats, in a curved kidney contour, were made to face each other across an oval French provincial coffee table set before the fireplace.

In full accord with this unusual color scheme are the sofa (a fine old French Renaissance antique that has been upholstered in turquoise tweed), the turquoise velvet carpet and the draperies which feature a toile de joie print in wine and turquoise on a white glazed chintz background.

The dining room is set quite apart from the living room through a doorway which may be closed with folding shutters. A lovely hanging crystal chandelier is suspended over the oval provincial table, which has as its

counterpart exquisite chairs upholstered in aqua.

UNUSUAL FARRIC was chosen for the draperies of the dining room, Against a background of stark white, sprays of turquoise "lilacs" and small pink birds are portrayed. The wall opposite the window has been interestingly papered in the exact duplicate of the draperies' material.

Adjoining the dining room and located toward the back of the plan is the kitchen. This appears to be more of a "fun" area than one of dreary preparation, opening as it does right into the family room with its bar and gay dining alcove.

Sunny yellow appliances in combination with natural birch cabinets provide the kitchen with a happy monochromatic color scheme. A figured yellow plastic counter, a pale yellow double sink and two-door refrigerator are handsome enough to merit being a visual part of the living area just over the serving counter that sets it apart.

The dining alcove is located immediately beyond the kitchen, next to the pass-through serv-

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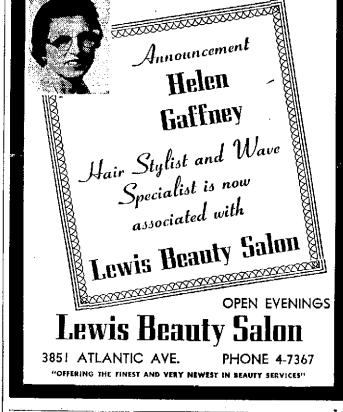
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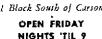
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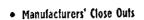
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One in a Hundred

By Helen Smith

ALTHOUGH there are about 100 state parks in the California system, some located on mountain tops and some in the desert areas, only 14 of them are to be found on the 1,000 miles of California coastline.

Of this small number the one offering the most comfortable camping and trailering and the most superb seascape is just an hour's ride from Long Beach and neighboring communities.

Called San Clemente Beach State Park, it may be reached by taking Highway 101 and turning right 1½ miles below San Clemente. The park has 51 campsites, 41 picnicking spots and 56 trailer spaces. The latter are pleasantly situated in a grove of encalyptus, pine and palm trees.

In the summer season, campsites are at a premium with many would-be campers parking all night long in the hopes of securing a vacated spot. Contrary to northern parks, the grounds are usable all year round. In fact, out-of-season stays are more to be desired by many who know the place well. This month, gold and purple wildflowers and a stand of green grass make an especially color-ful contrast to the blue Pacific and the sandy yellow cliffs.

IF A STORM should blow up out of the north in winter months, the pavilions are so designed that an ingenious use of weatherproof tarp will make camps as snug as a living room.

Camping, fast becoming the family type vacation of millions, means different things to different members of the group. Here, for Dad, is excellent surf fishing and, through October, charter and day boats leave the nearby pier to return with sizable catches of sea bass, albacore, barracuda and miscellaneous kelp fish. Lobstering is also good here. Or, if visitors' fishing is the meditative kind, they can just drop a line over the pier edge and breath the peerless air and soak up the soothing sun-

For Mother, besides freedom

from her daily round, here is true relaxation. The park is quiet and by placing a deck chair near a miniature, wind-twisted pine, she can treat herself to one of the most splendid views in the state. The ever-changing ocean rolls onto the curving strand with either a crash or a quiet. frothy curl, depending upon the tide. Seals bark as they bask on the offshore rocks, and sea birds, big and small, wheel leisurely in graceful, windborne sweeps.

FOR YOUNGSTERS, there are acres of interesting terrain to explore. The eroded cliffs can become any land to the imaginative mind of a young adventurer, and there are hundreds of cottontails and brown and gray squirrels to watch.

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the beach, which is patrolled by a lifeguard during the season. Beachcombing for driftwood and unusual articles east up by the sea also provides a pastime,

State Park Information

Specific information on state parks may be obtained by writing State of California, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Beaches and Parks, P. O. Box 2390, Sacramento 11, Calif.

This information includes: Availability of facilities, fees and charges, camping seasons, park road and trail conditions, flower seasons, fishing, swimming, hiking, museum hours.

Requests for information or reservations on cabin and lodge facilities in state-operated parks should be sent direct to the Concessioner, care of the park where he is located. Opening and closing dates of facilities are dependent upon weather and visitor attendance.



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Agate House is one of the attractions of the Petrified Forest National Park. It is built from agatized wood.

LAND OF THE AGATE TREES

(Continued from Page 32.) plants, bones and teeth of prehistoric reptiles which roamed the region cons ago. During the summer months rangers give short nature lectures and a history of the Monument, These are free to all visitors.

Nearby is the Rainbow Forest Lodge which serves meals. Lunches average about .75 to \$1, according to what a diner cares to pay. Close to the lodge are shaded places with picnic tables and benches and running water for picnickers. There accommodations are free.

HERE ARE some bits of helpful information to visitors making their first trip to the Monument. Be sure to clear with the ranger at the ranger station before leaving. Since there are no overnight accommodations here, visitors must depend on the the nearest towns. Towns on U. S. 66 offering trailer park,

motel and hotel accommodations, garages and stores are Gallup, N. M., about 90 miles to the east; Holbrook, Ariz., 20 miles to the west. Travelers taking U.S. 260 and making an entrance or an exit from the south of the Monument will find accommodations in St. Johns, Ariz., 42 miles to the southeast.

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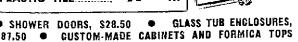
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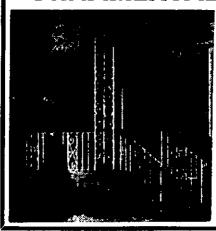
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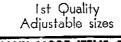
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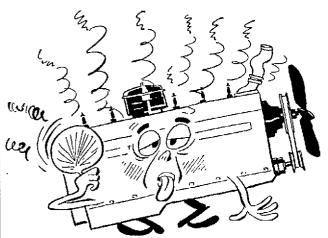
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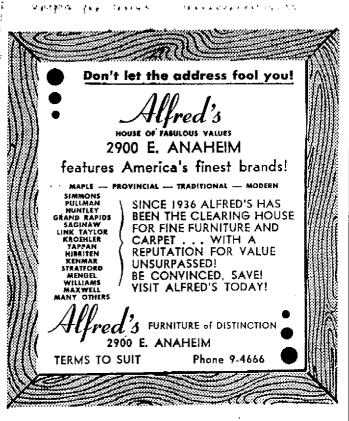
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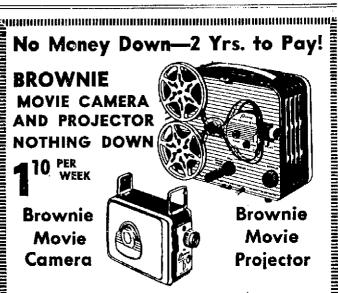
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ORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad is the place. But the Calypso wars are over this year. They come just before Lent. At Car-I think somebody at the Queen's Park Hotel could tell you. Or the Tourist Bureau down by the docks.

You get some racy music on oil drums down at Dirty Dick's Swizzle Stick. This place is OK. You can take your wife, I think Chippy's taxi service would be best to get you around the Calypso singing, on second thought. The Tourist Board might fob you off on some cleaned-up versions. You don't want that.

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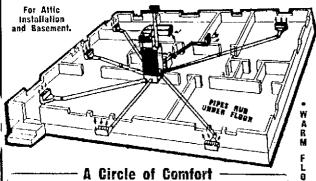
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By H. P. O'Leary

THREE outstanding summer travel attractions which never fail to intrigue and strike the fancy of vacationists are the Southwest All-Indian Powwow at Flagstaff, Ariz., July 2 to 4: the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial at Gallup Aug. 11 to 14, and the historic Fiesta in Old Santa Fe Sept. 2 to 5,

The events are staged against a background that is traditionally colorful and cultural. Despite their backdrop of antiquity. the events are held in modern cities, easily and conveniently accessible by Santa Fe Railway streamliners or by automobile. Gallup and Flagstaff are on the main transcontinental line of Santa Fe, while the city of Santa Fe is reached by Indian Detour motor coaches from the main line at Lamy, 18 miles

The Flagstaff Powwow a midsummer attraction, is staged at the pine-forested base of the towering San Francisco Peaks, Surrounded by the largest stand of ponderosa pine in the United States, the Powwow features street parades, afternoon rodeos and night ceremonial programs illuminated only by campfires and the moon. Only Indians participate in the big show, but white spectators are welcome.

PHOTOGRAPHS may be made of the parades held at noon each day and also from the grandstand during presentation of rodeo events. No flash pictures are permitted at night because such would mar the effect which is created by the firelight. An interesting feature of the powwow is the Indian camp in the tall trees near the powwow Visitors are welcome to talk with the Indians and negotiate for the purchase of the products of their arts and crafts. More than 10,000 Indians, representing a score or more tribes, take part in the three-day show.

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The famed Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial at Gallup reflects history, according to sponsors of the great event. Night performances are presented under velvety, star-flecked desert skies; tom-toms beat a rhythm for the dancers - now fast, now slow. The various tribes present rituals of their own selection. Great dignity attends such presentations, and the massed audience watches in hushed, respectful si-

Here, too, huge fires provide the illumination except for that of the moon. On the hills surrounding the ceremonial grounds may also be seen the dotted lights of camplires where Indians who are not taking part in the ceremonials or serving as spectators are taking their rest.

THE GALLUP FETE is intertribal in every sense of the word. Indians from virtually every active American tribe take part, with those from the southwest predominating. Participants and spectators converge on the scene by streamliner, pickup truck, Indian buckboard and mustang.

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Commemorating the re-entry of the doughty Don Diego de Vargas in 1692, the Fiesta season is launched with a series of prefiesta events, including a fashion show, opening of an art exhibit, a horse show and little theater presentations.

THE FIESTA ITSELF gets under way with services at St. Francis Cathedral and the burning of Zozobra (Old Man Gloom) in a brilliant night spectacle. Coronation of the queen emissrry and her court, dances and other events mark the opening. Throughout the remainder of the ficsta there is hardly any period of the day that does not find some event programmed.

Indian dances, religious services, the gay Conquistadores Ball, the re-enactment of the entrance of Gen. de Vargas, are on the agenda.



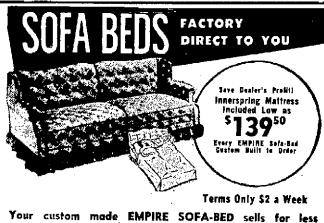
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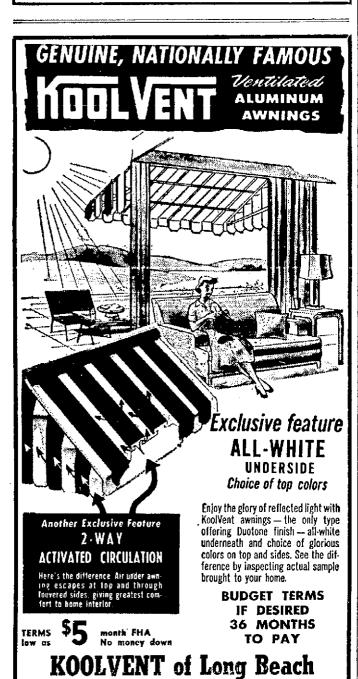
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BOOK REVIEWS Tragedy in the Sierra

ON APRIL 16, 1846, a wagon train left Springfield, III., on the most ill-fated trip in the history of the West. Headed by two brothers named Donner, it plodded slowly toward the setting sun, often with heroic effort but eventually conquered the plains, the Rockies, the towering Wasatch range, Indians, the desert. By mid-October, it reached the greatest obstacle of all, California's foreboding High Sierra.

Some members of the original party already were dead, which might have been a blessing, for while the leaders studied ways to surmount the great, rocky mass above them, snow began to fall. Already greatly weakened from lack of food, the partyone-fourth of which were children — dug in, only to see the drifts mount to 12 feet deep. They were irretrievably trapped. Rescue parties were dispatched for Sulter's Fort (now Sacramento) for provisions, but before belo eventually came 42 of the original 87 in the party were dead. Those who survived experienced weeks of indescribable horror in their desperation to survive, some actually resorting to cannibalism.

It's all told in "Wheels West," by Homer Croy, whose own people went over 400 miles of the Donner trail, and who heard the story of the Donners from his covered wagon parents (Hastings House, \$3.75), Mr. Croy does not bore with an overabundance of detail, but tells his story narrative style, moving swiftly from one scene to the next. And the closing chapters tell what eventually happened to members of the Donner party who survived to tell the story.

Here is a stark, unpleasant story, but one of historical fact which every Californian should know.--F. T. K.

"SOUTH COL" a personal story of the ascent of Everest, Wilfred Noyce (William Sloane Associated, \$5), is not just another Everest book. To this reviewer's thinking, it is one of the hest in a long list of epics on the subject.

Written by one of the climbers of the successful expedition of 1953, it takes the arm-chair climber behind the scenes, lets him experience how it feels to live above 20,000 feet. It is not a collective story but a personal one and contains anecdotes and sidelights, details which would be impossible to include in an official account by the group's

Novce was the first member of the 1953 expedition to ascend the South Col, a small snow plateau just below the summit; and upon him, with a group of Sherpas, fell the duty of establishing a high camp from which the successful climbers, Hillary and Tenzing, subsequently set out. The book is well illustrated with excellent photo-graphs and line drawings, and should be a "must" for every mountaineer's library,-R. G.

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE -Jason Savage, Englishman of low birth, gets into and out of an amazing series of scrapes in 'Coromandel," the Literary Guild selection for April, written by veteran story-teller John Masters (Viking).

Jason begins this story in the arms of one girl, ends it in the arms of another. In between these happy moments, he is caught up in 15th Century esca-pades that find him a murdering fugitive, a tavern dancer and entertainer, and a sailor bound for India. There he seeks a fabulous treasure which, he has been sure all this time, doesn't exist. There are other rewards to soldiers of fortune, and for Jason these become peace of mind and a girl named Catherine. A fastmoving novel, assured of success by the Guild's benediction.-G. C. F.

A ROUSING NOVEL is "Captain Cut-Throat" by John Dickson Carr (Harper, \$3.50), a story of the perching of Napoleon across the English Channel, ready to bear on Britain. That he did not venture to invade is due in part to a reckless gentle-man who stabbed French soldiers and left mocking notes on the bodies. The story is fast and foolish and good entertainment.

GORDON FORBES, who lived in California and attended California schools, is the author of a first novel, "Too Near the (Rinehart, \$3.50) which takes place in motor courts, beach towns and swank Southland estates. The principal charactors in this warm, talkative tale dealing with the amorous adventures of Southlanders who sin constantly or wish to sin constantly, and who, when they are not being untrue to their respective mates, are talking about their desires to the object of their affections or to Dr. Paul Sebrof, the psychiatrist. Mr. Forbes has a talent for realistic dialogue, much of it not recommended for your Aunt Emma and Uncle Elmer-at least, not my Aunt Emma,—J. J. K.

MUSIC AND POETRY: Lyra LuVaile, 907 Freeman Ave., originator of the LuVailean sonnet and several other verse forms, is the author of a new book of poetry, "Rhythm and Euphony" (Long Beach Reporter, \$2.50). Eighty-two poems, many of them mirroring Lyra LuVaile's passion for peace and her belief that music and poetry are harmonizing influences, are included. Six new verse forms are of the author's own creation and readers will find them musical and intriguing. Poems are labeled as to form for the benefit of students of the art of poetics.

The author is founder and president of the LuVailean Poetry Club of Long Beach, vice president of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets, and for 10 years has edited and published a poetry quarterly called "Chromatones." This is her third volume of verse, preceded by "This Magic Hour" and "Acolian

FIRST EDITIONS in Dell Books include a new nonfiction number, "Everybody's Book of Modern Diet and Nutrition," by Dr. Henrietta Fleck and Dr. Elizabeth Munyes, (35 cents) the title of which explains itself; and a 25-center in the fiction field, "Nice Guys Finish Last," by Robert Kyle, a fast-paced piece about the harness races. Two other Dell volumes are "Death Commits Bigamy," by James M. Fox, a mystery novel, and "The Proud Diggers," by William O. Turner, about gold and gunplay in Idaho Territory. Both are 25-centers.



MARY PICKFORD

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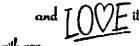
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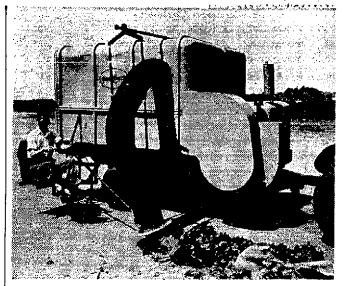


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Keep Highways Clean

By Mark McMillin

CALIFORNIA TAXPAYERS are spending thousands of dollars every year to keep our highways free of trash and litter. Yet if every motorist could be made to realize that it is his duty and his responsibility as a good citizen to help in the Campaign for Clean Highways, many thousands of dollars spent in clean-up work could be diverted for building many new and muchneeded roads within the state.

Here are suggested ways by which the motorist and other good citizens-can aid in keeping our highways clean and sightly;

1. Always carry a paper bag in the glove compartment in your car, and whenever you finish with a pack of cigarettes or a bag of potato chips or a soft drink bottle, put the discarded articles in the bag, then deposit them in a trash box at your destination or along the way.

2. When you enter a state park, accept graciously and gratefully the paper discard bag handed to you. And USE IT always while traveling in your car or while camping. Also use the disposal cans placed for your convenience in public camp grounds, for they are maintained especially for your use and con-venience, and you are violating the first rule of hospitality and decency if you do not help to keep them clean for those who come after you.

3. If you ever drive a trash truck, be sure that the tarpaulin cover is fastened tight so that the trash cannot be dislodged by the wind. If you fail to heed this regulation, you are violating the law.

4. Free public dumps are provided in all districts of the state. Use these dumps for your trash, and never violate the Code of Common Decency by dumping any refuse along the highways, where others must clean up your mess.

5. If you see trash being dumped from a car, get the license number and report it to the State Patrolman, Judges will not convict a law violator of dumping trash, unless someone swears out a warrant that he saw the party put it there.

6. Just as you teach your children to "clean up their room," teach them the importance of keeping our highways clean, for the sake of safety and beauty. Flying papers and trash on the highways can cause accidents. Also, a littered highway is unsightly and a poor advertisement for our beautiful state,

W. D. Sedgwick, a state highway engineer, commenting on the difficult problem of keeping state highways clean, says: "We are using our highway vacuum cleaner regularly on clean-up of roadside trash, but there is much more for it to do than it can handle, . . . With the public throwing trash out of cars faster than we are manned or financed to pick it up, it is necessary that some other approach be established to this trash problem than that the bighway departments are going to take care

"It is a difficult problem, but the big point is that prevention and law enforcement are much more important than develop-ment of a magnified costly pickup program. I welcome any publicity that will help bring this problem to the attention of the public, because each additional punch will help toward ultimate establishment of a program that will eliminate this use of our roads and highways as public dumps."

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happens to be. Last year a group of Long Beach dentists adopted a project of helping the Navajo Indians by contributing dental assistance. When they made the trip, they took trailer loads of food, clothand medical supplies, using U-Haul trailers which were conveniently left at the other end of the trip.



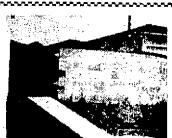
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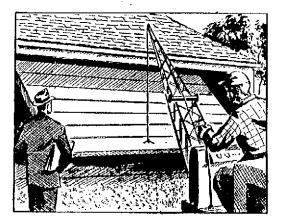
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White Fleet to the Seventh Fleet

By Don Brackenbury

Jan. 17, 1843, the sloop of war Cyane dropped anchor in the bay off Long Beach to become the first U.S. Navy ship ever to visit this city.

In the ensuing years Long Beach, then not even a townsite, has grown with the Navy, and all types of Navy ships now are a familiar offshore sight.

Before World War I, visits of Navy ships here were sporadic. The most notable undoubtedly was on April 18, 1908, when the famed "White Fleet" stopped here on its a round-the-world cruise.

The visit of the 16 Atlantic Fleet ships was acclaimed by Long Beach officials as "the momentous occasion in the history of the city."

Long Beach first became

ORE than a century ago, on "home port" of Navy ships in 1919, when the Navy was divided into Atlantic and Pacific Fleets. Adm. Hugh Rodman brought nine dreadnaughts and supply ships to base in local wa-

> In 1921, when Adm. E. W. Eberle was commander, the Pacific Fleet here included nine battleships, 20 submarines, three Eagle boats and a half dozen training ships. The admiral and his staff made their home ashore in the old Virginia Hotel.
>
> Recognizing its duty to the

> the City of Long Beach in 1926 built a \$12,500 Navy landing on Channel 3 in the in-

> WHEN THE NEW Navy landing was built, at a cost of \$80,-000, at the foot of Pico Ave., the Navy force here totaled nearly 50 ships with more than 2,200



For cry from days when the famed "White Fleet" laid off shore in 1908 for a visit to Long Beach is this busy scene as shifts change at Navy Shipyard.

officers and 26,500 enlisted men.

The following year, the Navy paid back in abundance all favors which the city might have done it. Within a few minutes of the March 10 earthquake, Adm. Richard H. Leigh, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, notified City Manager E. S. Dobbin that the Navy was available for anything it could

For one week, 4,500 sailors and Marines patrolled the city of Long Beach and aided rescue and rehabilitation work.

In 1935, construction of the

Armed Services YMCA was authorized. The \$50,000 provided by the Army and Navy Department of the national YMCA was bolstered by \$22,735 raised lo-

The first real step in the present big naval shore installation here occurred in 1936 when the Navy leased acreage on Terminal Island and began construction of an air station. It was dedicated March 28, 1936, as Reeves Field, named in honor of the Navy's commander-inchief, Adm. Joseph Mason Reeves.

The various activities on Terminal Island were grouped together in May, 1941, and designated as Roosevelt Base. The following September, the Secretary of the Navy established the Naval Operating Base, San Pedro, and assigned Roosevelt Base as one of the units.

On Dec. 1, 1945, all local Navy facilities were grouped under the general command of a U.S. Naval Base. With the exception of 10½ months in 1950-51, when the base was discstablished in an economy move, the U.S. Naval Base has been fully operational here. It includes Long Beach Naval Station, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, San Pedro Supply Depot, Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot, Marine Barracks and Harbor Defense Unit.

THE MISSION of Long Beach Naval Station is to provide logistic support for Navy ships operating in this area. The station ating in this area.

limits now include the inactive Naval Air Station.

Drydocking, overhaul and conversion of various types of ships of the Pacific Fleet are performed by Long Beach Naval Shipyard. With its huge drydock, the shipyard is capable of servicing the largest ship in the Pacific Fleet. Approximately 6,-700 civilian workers are employed at the shipyard alone.

Full support to all Naval activities in the 11th Naval District north of Fallbrook is the responsibility of San Pedro Sup-Depot. It distributes general stores, dry provisions, cloth-ing, ship's stores stock, bulk and packaged petroleum products. It also supplies local Coast Guard activities and ships.

ALL AMMUNITION for Navy ships operating in the local area is handled by Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot.

Since last January, the local base also has been headquarters for the Mine Force of the Pacific Fleet. More than 50 ships of the Mine Force now call this city home.

Long Beach is the home port also for nine heavy cruisers, 32 destroyers, about 25 Amphibious Force ships and an aircraft carrier. Two destroyer flotillas are based here.

Although not a part of the U. S. Naval Base here, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, six miles east of Long Beach, rounds out one of the nation's leading Naval operating areas.



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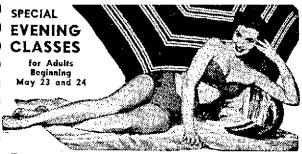
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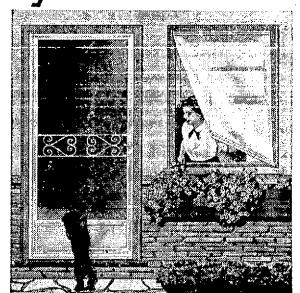
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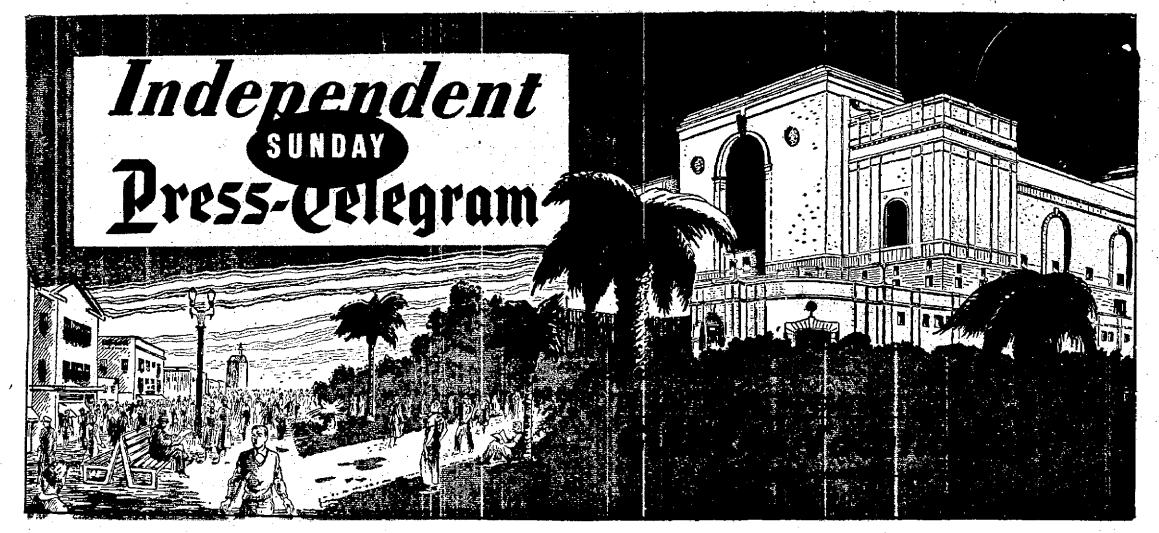
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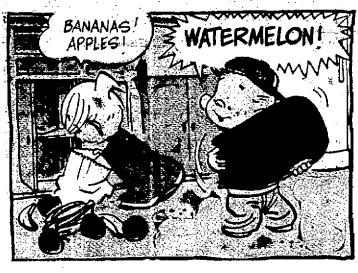




















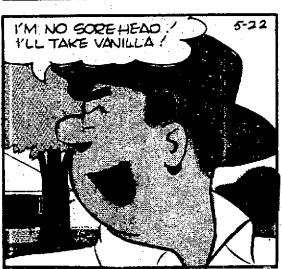














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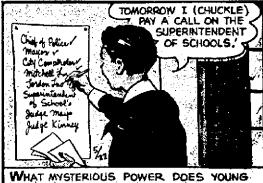












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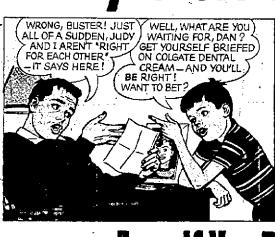














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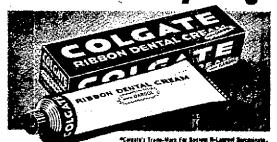


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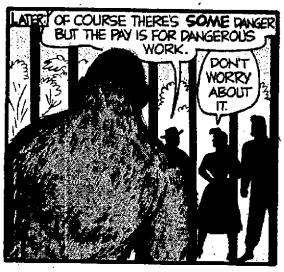


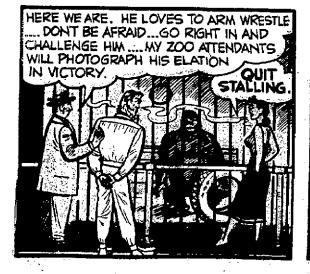














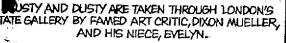




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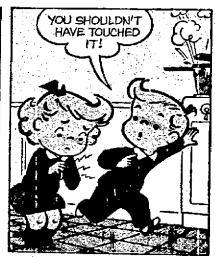














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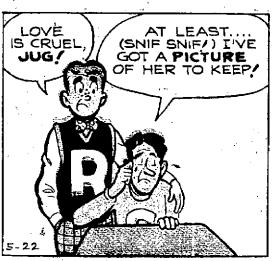


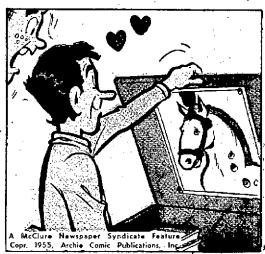
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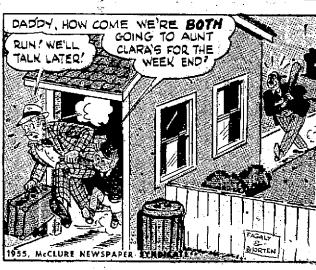












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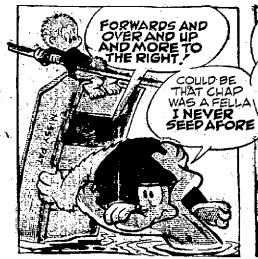


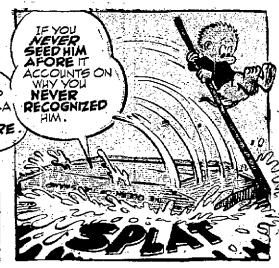






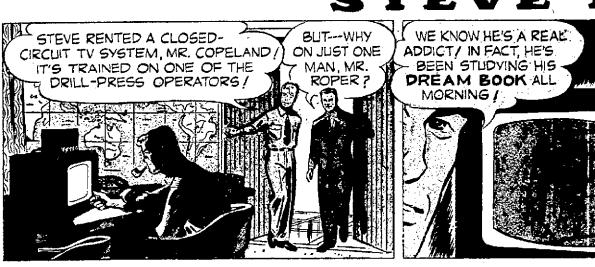






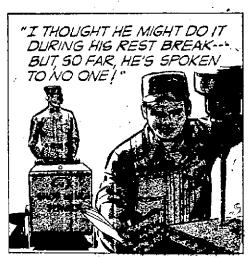


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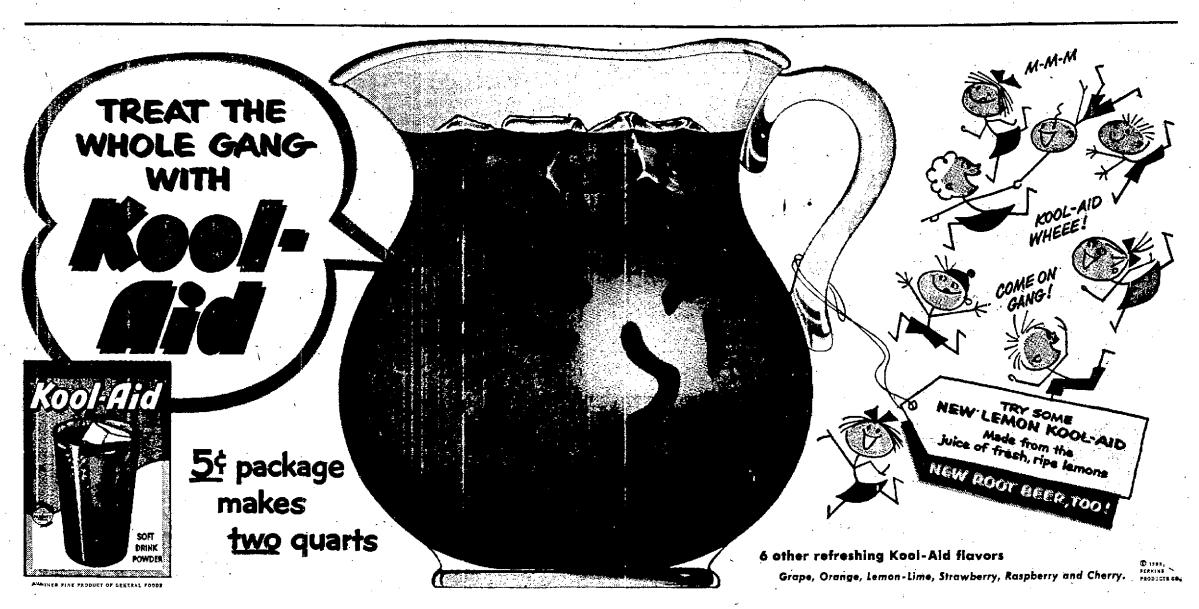












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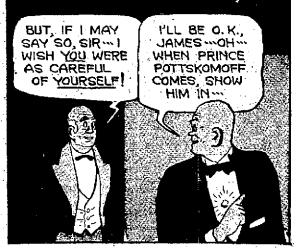
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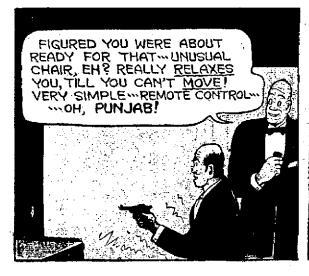


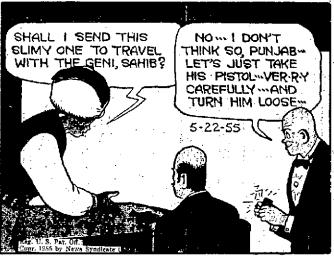
















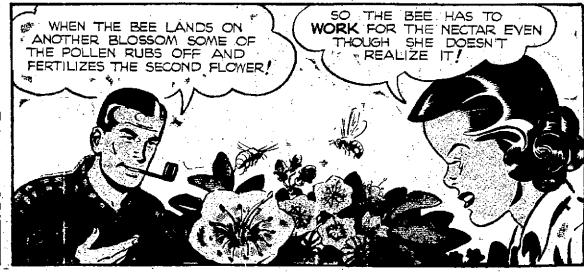






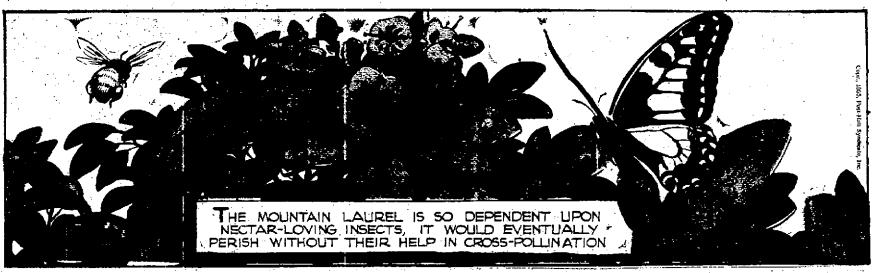








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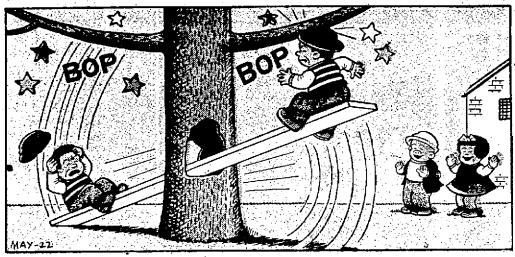












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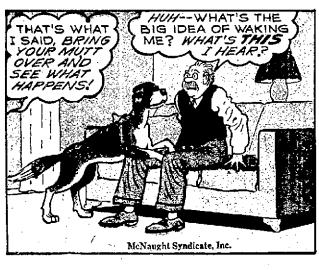
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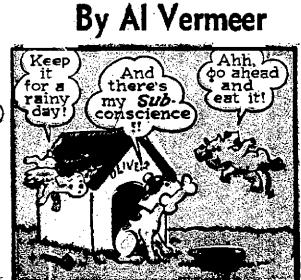
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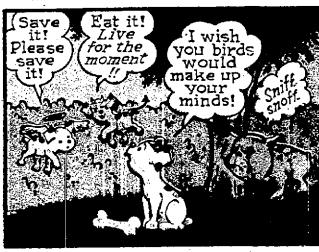
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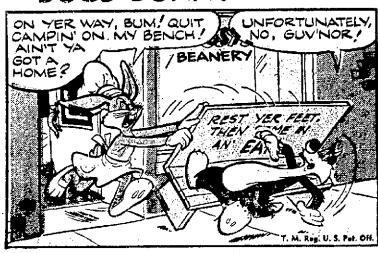






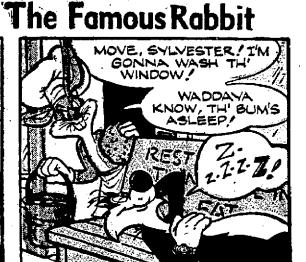


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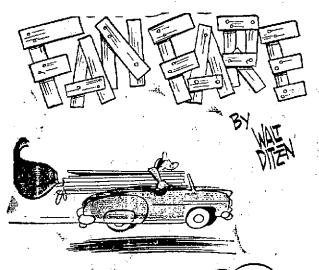
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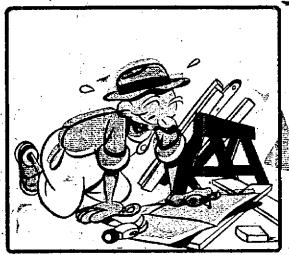
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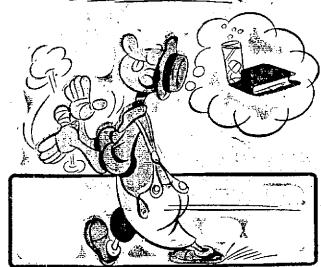
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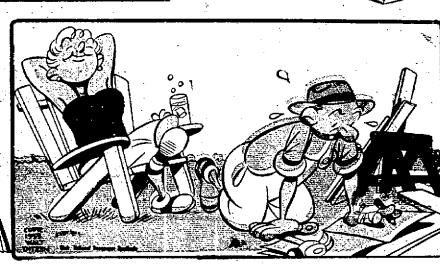






















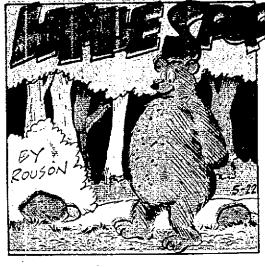
















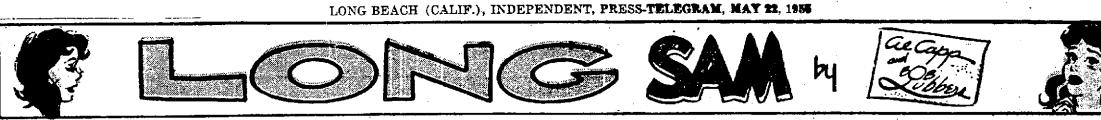
































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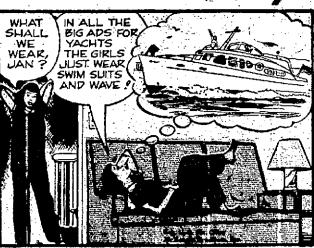
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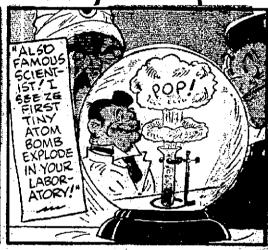
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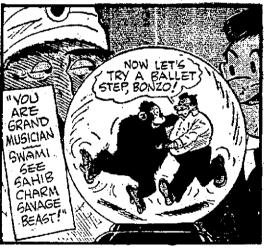
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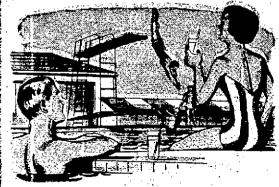


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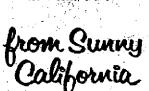
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FLIER SPANS U.S. TWICE IN DAY

by Adenauer

West German Chief Planning to Push Parliament Bills

BONN, Germany (U.P.) Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Saturday mapped an all-out drive to rearm West Germany quickly in an apparent effort to nip a Soviet campaign to neutralize Germany.

The chancellor was reported "deeply perturbed" about the Kremlin's neutralization plan, which he believes would create a "power vacuum" in the middle of

Adenauer met for the second straight day at his Black Forest vacation retreat with defense chief Theodor Blank and his two top military planners, former Gens, Adolph Heusinger and Hans Speidel.

Informed sources said they decided to rush the first West rearmament hills through the Bonn cabinet and submit them to Parliament before the end of May.

Adenauer also met Saturday ith Heinrich von Brentano Christian Democratic mentary floor leader who is slat ed to become West German for eign minister shortly when the chancellor steps down from that

The chancellor's aides said the talks would continue throughout the week end in the forest retreat at Buehler Hoehe.

Next week, Adenauer scheduled a meeting with his ambassadors to Washington, London and Paris. He summoned them back to map plans to block with the Soviets.

Officials said the chancellor would instruct the diplomats to warn the three western powers against toying with the idea of a neutralized Germany as part of a "neutral belt" between

the East and West blocs. Adenauer was reported to fea such neutralization would be an open invitation to the Soviets to Big 4 Plans march in and take over as soon as U. S. troops had been with

lke's Attendance at U.N. Rites in S.F. Undecided

WASHINGTON (U.P)—The top level Big Four conference. UNDUE CREDIT, White House said Saturday that the question of President Eisenhower going to San Francisco for the United Nations 10th anniversary celebration next month. niversary celebration next month
still is "open" and "under consideration."

A long front-page editorial in
the Communist Party paper said
demands "not having any rela-

Press Secretary James C. Hag-

tion to the problems of a con-ference of the heads of the great

Pravda said the United States is being "unreasonable about the place and duration"

It said the United States had submitted a "wild proposal" that the conference take up the ques-tion of restoring old regimes in

East European Soviet block coun-

tries and of banning Communist

activity in capitalist countries.

The article said ideas con-

cerning the conference ex-pressed by President Eisen-

hower and Secretary of State Dulles on the TV program were

A Serious Strike

ger to the physical and economic life of the country. While the strike is confined to the western states its effect

will reach into every state. It will endanger the produce from farms in Imperial Valley. It will shut off delivery of

goods to stores. All the industries and retailing enter-

prises depending on trucks must curtail or stop doing

business. It is something that effects every person in the

country. In particular it will affect the people greatly who

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It is charged by the Teamsters Union that employers

The truck drivers' strike presents a very serious dan-

of the proposed meeting.

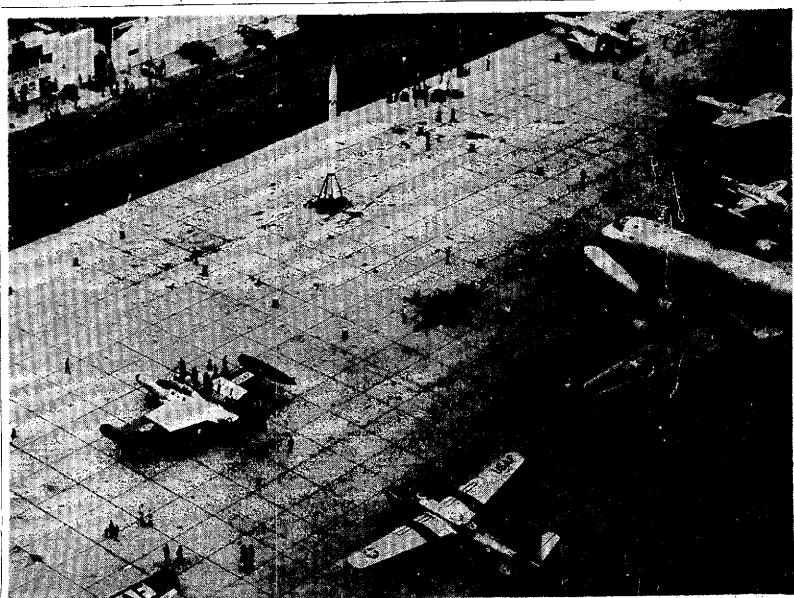
ply to questions by newsmen.

The U. N. observance will be held June 20-26. Eisenhower will be on a New Proposed and the property of the agreement of ruling circles of the United States to carry on such a conference." be on a New England speaking and fishing trip June 22-27. That would leave two days for a possible visit to San Francisco before Eisenhower goes to New

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All-Out Arms High Tide Floods Water-Front Areas Air National Drive Mapped _______ Air National Guardsman



the expected neutrality moves at the forthcoming Big Four talks U. S. FLEXES JET, ROCKET MUSCLES AT AIRPORT

America's impressive arsenal of air weapons is displayed in this view of the Armed Forces Day exhibition Saturday at Long Beach Air Force Base, Municipal Airport. At upper center stands the "Corporal," guided missile capable of carrying an atomic warhead. Grouped near by are the nation's newest fast jet fighter-bombers and transport planes. Display continues today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. -(Photo by Staff Photographer Roger Coar taken from Goodyear blimp Enterprise.)

France to Start

Pravda Raps Hosmer Details Plans for L,B. Carrier Base for Parley

The possibility of Long Beach Harbor becoming a base for the Navy's gigantic Forrestal-type aircraft Prayda charged today that the carriers was revealed Saturday in a letter from Congress-United States is indulging in man Craig Hosmer to Long Beach city officials.

union concerning the projected

The Chamber o Commerce of Greater Philadedphia said Saturday it wants the nation to know that the crack is still in the Liberty Bell despite a popular song which says Davy Crockett

A chamber spokesman said the crack never was patched up, although an attempt was made to do so in 1946. He said history shows Crockett had no connection at all with the Liberty Bell.

Dr. Murray Nelliggan, chief historian of Inde-pendence National Park, said many youngsters have been asking in personal visits and through the mail if Crockett had re-

paired the crack.

One little boy, he said, burst into tears upon hearing the facts.

This telecast evidently infuri-Pravda said evidently the San Diegans United States did not want business-like negotiations by the same Diegans ness-like negotiations by the Ski 75 Miles (Continued on Fage A-2, Col. 4) to Deliver Bid

skis.
Two San Diego men, carrying Two San Diego men, carrying invitations for the mayors of Long Beach. Los Angeles and Newport Beach in plastic bags, are claiming a record for long-distance salt water skiing after having made the 75-mile trip to Newport in 3 hours and 35 minites. Dick Walker, 32, and Dave

Heller, 29, left San Diego at 6:10 a.m. and arrived at Newport Beach at 9:45 a.m. Walker wore striped pajamas and Heller wore a rubber shirt and bathing trunks. They didn't say why. Both men were met by their families, who had traveled from

San Diego by car, at Newport Beach. Both men said they did not fall ere "locking out" workers. This is because the truck operators have agreed that they would all stop operaoff their skis even once during the trip.

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"Despite the unfortunate trend Both sides are mustering full French medical authorities beof circumstance in the Mallon strength for the big test. Long lieve Lepine's vaccine is as effective and in connection with the Beach city officials are expected. Allen Bill and similar measures," here in force Monday and plans Lepine vaccine will have been Hosmer wrote, "it is my strong were formulated Saturday for produced within the next two belief that our community should floor strategy in opposition to the continue every effort to obtain spirals and the continue every
Hosmer pointed out that San Francisco, San Diego and Oak land are looking into plans for docking facilities for Forrestal-type carriers.

"Informal opinior of responsible Naval sources indicates that perhaps the last perhaps th be leading speakers against the on a scale similar to that in the bill, said the opposition will emphasize that the Allen proposal is a total seizure bill and is not necessary to implement the Mal-"Informal opinion of re-sponsible Naval sources indi-cates that perhaps the best location for this type of craft would be in our own harbor lon decision in the Supreme Court, which awarded the state area," the congressman said in his "informational" letter to only half of Long Beach's tideland oil revenues.

> "We are not fighting the Mallon decision in this Legislature," said Grant. "We are fighting total seizure."

to command the Long Beach
Naval Base, however, do not
seem encouraging for this year,
he said. A direct appeal will be made to move the whole dispute to an

Assemblyman Bruce Allen has Hosmer said the "again restricted" Naval budget for the coming year has made prospects for stationing an admiral here "not too good" this year.

"The same of the will follow his customary claims that because the Supreme Court has held the state to be owner of the beneficial interest in the Long Beach tide. Hosmer said the "again re-

A water-tight invitation to the Harbor Days celebration at San Diego. May 27-30, arrived Saturday for Long Beach mayor George Vermillion — via water skis. The San Diego men carrier Arrives at \$1,200 Peak Now

Mayor George Vermillion and

"It is hoped that on this sub-ject, local groups will take an interested initiative," he added.

Efforts to obtain a flag officer

City Council.

on Page A-18.

Don't let this get around. Top prize in the I, P-T's BONANZAGRAM contest has reached—sh-h!—\$1,200. Now's your chance. Peek on Page A-4 for details.

WITH YOUR BONANZAGRAM winnings, how about a trip? Complete vacation details are in today's Southland Magazine.

An informative article on the Salk polio vaccine situation locally is a special feature of the editorial page. That's B-6. The Dionne Quintuplets inherit a million Saturday. Story's

Don't miss the first chapter of NOT AS A STRANGER on Page A-7. And if you're the type that gets hungry occasionally you'll want to plan now for the Gourmet Section, which will be delivered with your Independent and Press

Seaside Blvd., Sets Record Bay Shore Av.

Beach early Saturday evening and sent two and one-Streaking into Los Angeles half feet of water swirling in time for dinner, a wararea for approximately ten pleted the first sunrise-to-

No damage was reported, although sandbags were thrown. M. Conroy, 34, flying alone in an up in front of three establishments on E. Seaside Blvd.—the "California Boomerang," made Reth Small Apparel Shop at No. as beach umbrella shop at No. 453, a gift shop at No. 445 and York and his evening meal back in Los Angeles again.

Alamitos Bay and at the Navy Landing on Terminal Island. Witnesses said the water stretched from dike to dike across the bay.

Crest of the tide, which was believed to have been augmented by swells at sea, reached 6.8 icct at 9:20 p.m.

A pool of water about 6 feet wide and several inches deep (PDT) and his final roating pass formed in front of the Municipal over a cheering crowd here at Auditorium at the foot of Ameri-5:26:18 p.m. (FDT). can Ave. and became progres-sively deeper to the east until the beach area behind the Villa Riviera was flooded with from one to two feet of water.

The parking lot just east of the foot Linden Ave. was cov-ered with about two feet of water, forcing drivers to wade out to their cars. Several pedes rides with passing motorists get to their cars. Sam Coben, 69, who has lived at 449 E. Seaside Blvd. since 1935 told reporters this was the highest tide he had seen since 1940 when an ex-

ceptional tide swept large amounts of sand over the area of Seaside Blvd.

Pasteur scientist Dr. Pierre water came up through manholes along Bay Shore Ave. wetting the pavement.

Some spots on Division St.

The tidewaters rose from 5.8

Ex-Bomber Pilot, 34 Pushes Jet 5,085 Mi in Less Than 12 Hrs.

LOS ANGELES (AP) over Seaside Blvd. at Linden time-decorated National Ave. and flooded the beach Guard pilot Saturday comblocks to the east of the in-sunset round-trip coast to

"I'm very, very, very tired," Conroy had told the 34th Air Division radar flight-following service at Kirtland AFB, in asking for radar tracking to keep him on course on the final leg from Albuquerque,

To do it, the World War II Purple Heart veteran had to travel 7½ miles a minute be-tween take-off at 5:59:45 a.m.

His average speed for the 5,085 miles was about 445 m.p.h. (Continued on Page A.2, Col. 5)

Intelligence trians crossing Seaside Blvd. removed their shoes or hitchhiked Probe Ended by Gen. Clark

WASHINGTON (UE)-A cial Hoover Commission task force headed by Gen. Mark W. Clark has completed an exhaustive investigation of high-level United States intelligence oper-

Due on Tide

Vaccine Soon

PARIS (E2)—France will begin large scale test inoculations soon with a new polio vaccine by a Prench scientist, a high efficial of the Pasteur Institute announced Saturday.

SACRAMENTO—A close decision was forecast Saturday in the vote on the Allen bill to seize

Tests on New

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Residents living near the shore learned Saturday.

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Water flowing near the shore reported hearing loud booming of waves just prior to the tide crest, indicating that swells at sea were increasing the effect.

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There is evidence the inquiry is regarded by those who shared in it as anything but a "whitewash."

The task force expects to submit two reports to the com-President Herbert C. Hoover.



PARKING LOT BECOMES SEA

Car splashes across ocean front parking lot at Linden Ave. and Seaside Blvd. Saturday night. High tide sent two feet of water lapping at store fronts.—(Staff.)

L.A.C. SAYS:

A Serious Strike

tions if the union struck one of them. This may seem unreasonable to some readers. But the fact is it is the only weapon employers can use if they are faced with a union which represents all employes in that industry. The union called the strike on only three operators. That is on the principal of divide and conquer.

Under such a system the three operators would be put cut of business until they gave in to the union demands. Meantime their competitors would be taking their business. In addition the union members working for the non-struck operators would be paying into the strike fund to keep the struck operators out of business. Then when the three operators finally gave in and granted the demands of the union, all the other operators would be forced to

It is because virtually all truck drivers are in the union, and therefore all operators face the above situation, that they have agreed that a strike against one was a strike against all of them. One operator has given in to the union demands. It is a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific which transports new cars from Southgate and Van Nuys General Motors plants. But the strike is still effective against all other freight activities of the company. It may be the operators will not be able to hold their members to the agreement. But it appears a real effort is being made to do so.

Much the same situation is faced in the automobile industry. If the UAW strikes either one of the three major companies it will be a death blow to the struck company for years to come. It will lose its place in the competitive race now in process.

If Ford should be struck it would mean a gold mine for the other companies. But if Ford gives in it means all must eventually give in. It is thus becoming important that where a union insists upon industry-wide benefits, the employers must act as a unit in negotiating and dealing with the union.

This truck driver issue is for a 10-cent-an-hour increase. The companies have offered 5 cents an hour. On a 2000-hour annual basis this means a difference of \$100 per man. In a week's time off the man will lose more than that amount. The operators will lose greatly. Throughout the area where the strike is in effect thousands of jobs will be in peril because of no delivery of merchandise. It means farmers cannot deliver fresh produce. When it all backs up throughout the nation the total loss will be many times that incurred by the union members. It is evidence that we are a long ways from solving our labor management problems.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Where Is His Mama? Boy, 2, Wants to Know

baby-sitting pool went snafu Beach Juvenile Bureau where he early Saturday morning and a plaintively waited for his mama small boy ended up in the Long to come and get him. Listed as John Doe, about 2, the olive-skinned little chap made friends with everybody in the bureau. His real name re-

found him sleeping peacefully

with four other little boys in an apartment at 40 Surfline Pl. carly Saturday. It seems the 15-year-old girl baby sit-ter had stepped outside to talk

to a boy friend and locked

herself out.
The officers called the apart-

ment manager to get in and then contacted Mrs. William H. Saige.

occupant of the apartment and mother of two of the boys.

Two others belonged to

neighbor woman, but little Johnny Doe's mother was not to be located. Mrs. Saige told officers a woman she had just

Sen. Johnson Supports Ike Salk Control

mained a mystery.

However, his lovable disposition was wearing a little thin and his dark brown eyes were growing a little misty Saturday night when mama failed to make ASHINGTON (AP)—Sen Lyn-her appearance.

Juvenile officers said they don B. Johnson of Texas Saturday threw his weight behind a proposal by Sen. Hill (D-Ala) to give President Eisenhower standby authority to control the manufacture and distribution of

Salk polio vaccine. Hill, who heads the Senate Labor Committee, predicted that Congress will brush aside ob-jections from the Eisenhower administration and enact discretionary controls legislation.

Johnson, the Senate demo-cratic leader, said he doesn't want to choose between several bills which the Labor Committee will consider Monday. But he said he personally favors giving Eisenhower "broad discretionary authority and powers in that

will consider Monday. But he said he personally favors giving Eisenhower "broad discretionary authority and powers in that field."

The nationwide inoculation program remained virtually stalled meanwhile pending the outcome of a new scientific conference Monday on a possible tightening of safety standards for the vaccine.

officers a woman she had Just met left the boy with her for the night, early Friday.

Mrs. Saige hired the baby sitter to care for all the children while she and the mothers worked.

So far, Johnny's mother hasn't contacted either Mrs. Saige or the police department. And little Johnny is getting tired of it all.



BUENOS AIRES (E)—Federal police disclosed Saturday they have arrested 12 persons, including two Roman Catholic priests, in a new investigation of an alleged plot to create disturbances. Church sources said the two priests had been freed, at least temporarily.

A high relice of finel and the

A high police official said the arrests occurred Friday night and early Saturday Complete details will be made public Monday, he said, after conclusion of the investigation.

He charged that these arrested were suspected of secretly printing pamphiets attacking the Peron govern-ment for its part in the statechurch controversy.

Congress has enacted legislation to call an assembly to amend the constitution and end Roman Catholicism as the state religion. Newspapers supporting the government carried stories under big headlines, charging the Roman Catholic clergy with responsibility for what they called a "subversive plot." They did not print details except to report that several leaders of the lay Catholic Action group were among those arrested.

The police report said that the center for preparing and distributing antigovern ment pamphlets was in the Buenos
Aires Church of Nuestra

Big 4 Plans Senora de la Medalla Mila-grosa (Our Lady of the Mi-raculous Medal).

The priest of the parish, the Rev. Lujan Fontanella, was arrested Friday but church sources said he was freed, at least temporarily, late Friday night. (Continued from Page A-1) 26 minutes and 33 seconds in the said he was freed, at least temporarily, late Friday night. (Continued from Page A-1) 26 minutes and 33 seconds in the said temporarily, late Friday night. (Continued from Page A-1) 26 minutes and 33 seconds in the said temporarily, late Friday night. The Rev. Juan Stillo, of Buenos

Flores parish priest, was arrested near Cordoba. Father Guillermo near Cordoba. Father Guillermo time was left open.

Arhens, parish priest in Rosario, Pravda said the West rejected Argentina's second-largest city, Russia's proposal to hold the port restaurant for an air-age dimner.

Was arrested on a formal charge conference in Vienna "where all of showing disrespect for the the necessary conditions already of showing disrespect for the scist" and suggested Lausanne, actually finished 2½ hours begovernment. They were the 44th exist" and suggested Lausanne, actually finished 2½ hours begovernment. Switzerland, instead, "although fore official sunset. On his return fueled the plane with its jet engine running.

At most points the crews refueled the plane with its jet engine running.



HE BEAT OL' SOL

Air National Guard Lt. John M. Conroy is fed steak by his wife Saturday evening in Los Angeles after he completed his round-trip coast-to-coast jet flight between sunrise and sunset.—(AP Wirephoto)

for Parley

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The foreign minsters of Russia The Rev. Juan Stillo, of Buenos Aires' Santa Clara Church, has also been freed, they said. He was arrested Friday.

Two more priests were arrested Saturday in connection with the church-state feud, though they were not involved in the alleged plot.

Father Manuel Andreatti, Las Flores parish priest, was arrested but the question of place and French Premier Faure.

But the question of place and firm was left onen.

Flier Spans U.S. Twice Between Sunrise, Sunset (Continued from Page A-1.) and the elapsed time of 11 hours, tional Guard crews checked and the elapsed time of 33 seconds in-refueled his plane. Vealed that the study would cut across "other major intelligence activities of the government." This put the intelligence activities of the CLA, Army, Navy, Air Force, and the National Security Agency under scrutiny. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), a frequent critic of the CLA, is believed to have turned some information over to Clark. McCarthy's repeated threats in people should be aware of this people should be aw Pravda Raps Flier Spans U.S. Twice

Westbound he stopped at Co-hearing are believed to have had some 26 minutes and 33 seconds in refueled his plane.

Conroy was greeted by his overloyed wife, Jeanne, and three youngsters, Barbara, 4, Timothy, 3, and Billy 1, They had also seen him off at dawn. "My, it's been a long day," said Mrs. Conroy.

"Sure has," he agreed. "Come on, Daddy, supper's waiting," said little Barbara. And said little Barbara. And

lumbus, Ohio, Tulsa, Okla., and inquiry.

Albuquerque, N. M., before the final leg to the San Fernando Valley airport. The lieutenant's boomerang flight was his own idea for

Armed Forces Day, Although it was a solo flight, the successful completion of the project required close co-operation

les to his death Saturday, police reported.

In the combat potentialities of National Guard pilots, planes regarded by many as a diplomatic defeat for the west. In the scaled a fire escape and a 10-scaled a fire escape and a 10-scaled a fire escape and the lost his balance.

Fledged at 100

Fledged at

Eisenhower also received a special report on CIA's operations last Oct. 10 from Lt.

Gen. James H. Doolittle, the noted flier. Doolittle and a small group had been asked by the President to look into the "sensitive aspects" of CIA.

Doolittle submitted a generally
favorable report but said there were "important areas in which the CIA organization, administration and operations can and

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Hosmer Tells of Plans for VICTORIA, B. C. (UE)-**Carrier Base**

TEAR BOMB

RIPS BEER BAR

Intelligence

by Gen. Clark

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mulated are being destroyed.

gence agencies. Hoover selected Gen. Clark, re-

friendly powers.

a bar here Friday night. An unidentified man dropped an ammonia tear gar bomb in the beer par-lor of the Westholme Ho-

It cleared the

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hope for ultimate success," he said. The congressman asked "local"

initiative" to help in getting the proposed harbor area U. S. Customs House in Long Beach.

Referring to earlier correspondence with city officials, Hosmer said he felt prospects

for such a move are good if 'local interests could construct the physical facilities on a lease-purchase or other ar-rangements satisfactory to the government."

of some information. This data A centralized government transportation - communication center near Municipal Airport would be deemed useless to un-Some indication of the imporwas also suggested by Hosmer as

some indication of the impor-tance of the study is shown in the way the task force finished its work. It is understood that most, if not all, records accu-myloted are height decreased. in such a center, perhaps as a lo-cation for the central handling Procedures also suggest that the investigation was made as of mail," he wrote.
The legislator also described independently as possible from the various operating intelli-

his and Orange County Congress-man James B. Utt's efforts toward laying the groundwork for getting the breakwater ex-tended to the Seal Beach Naval. tired from the Army and now for gett president of the Citadel Military tended t College, to head the task force. Ammuni Later, the former President revealed that the study would cut project. Ammunition and Net Depot. He said this is a long-range

consideration and planning.

Consideration and planning.
Copies of the letter were sent
City Manager Sam Vickers, the
Chamber of Commerce, the Independent Businessmen's Assn. and Long Beach Port Manager E. J. Amar.

Corn for Guatemala WASHINGTON (A)-The

United States is making about 7,000 tons of corn available to

Guatemala to help it over a critical shortage period preceding the harvest of the 1955 crop: The corn will be transferred to Guatemala from Commodity Credit Corporation surplus stock. Sun, Moon, Tides

Sun, Moon, Hoes

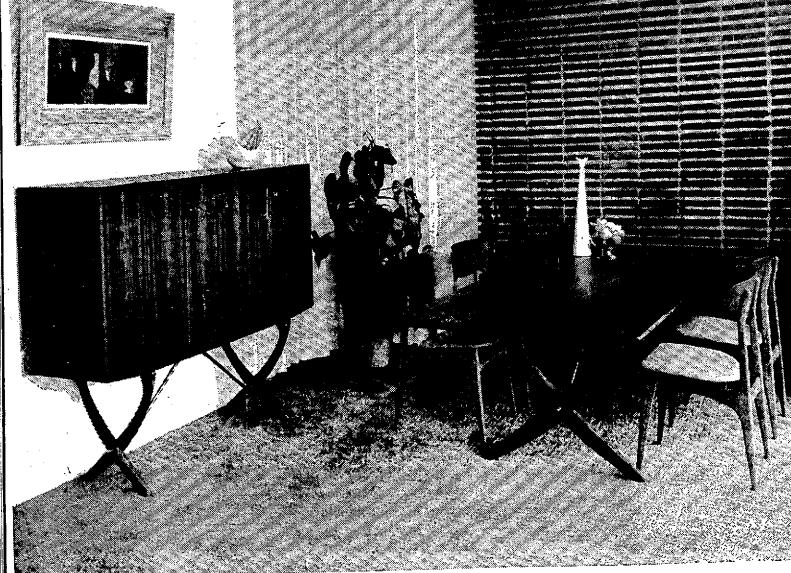
TODAY

Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 7:51
p.m. Moonrise: 6:23 a.m. Moonset: 9:16 p.m.
Tides: High, 11:02 a.m., 3.9 ft.;
10:05 p.m. 6.7 ft. Low, 4:37 a.m.,
1.7 ft.; 3:51 p.m., 1.6 ft.
MONDAY

Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 7:52
p.m. Moonrise: 7:27 a.m. Moonset: 10:16 p.m.
Tides: High, 11:58 a.m., 3.8 ft.;
10:54 p.m., 6.5 ft. Low, 5:27 a.m.,
—1.7 ft.; 4:41 p.m., 1.9 ft.

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City Lauded for Spirit of **Spontaneity**

(Summary of today's Armed Forces open houses will be found on Page C-1.)

strength of our country lies in its armed forces—it is they who stand between you and the shackles of slavery being forged for you by aggressor countries.

That's what Maj. Gen. Merrill B. Twining, USMC, commanding general of the much-decorated 1st Marine Division, told his hearers at the "Salute to the Armed Forces" luncheon Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel following the Armed Forces Day lowing the Armed Forces Day parade at which he had been

The Chamber of Commerce gave the luncheon, attended by commanding officers of military units in the area, city officials and Chamber representatives.

"The nation is adjusting to

a state of semimobilization," said the general who spoke

without notes.

"The old Army man, the old Navy man, the old Marine—there isn't such a thing as an old Air Force man—the military man of 20 years ago, regarded the service as his occupation. He regarded the Springfield rifle as a high and holy thing.

military man of today regards his service as an obliga-tion of citizenship, his entry into manhood and maturity. His serv-ice means wounds, death and mutilation—and the satisfaction

of doing something important."
Gen. Twining said he had seen many Armed Forces affairs "but never anything that approached this parade here today in any respect." He especially praised its "spontaneous citizen particl-

pation."
"The time is coming when Armed Forces Day will replace Memorial Day, when our Union and Confederate men are gone," he prophesied.

Long Beach's parade, the only one of its kind Saturday in the state of th

county, was, in a measure, a welcome to the 1st Division, just home from five years of service in Korea, he said. He added that the 1st Division "has been in combat or in contact with the enemy 12 of the 14 years it has been in existence." Its total casualties have been more than 200 per cent of its strength, he

Questioned by newspapermen about headlines about an exchange between his brother, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Woodbury M. Burgess, about Russian air strength, the Marine officer said laconically:

"I'll go along with Nate. I have the utmost confidence in his opinion. I should think he

knows more about the situ-ation than Burgess."

Gen. Burgess was reported to have told a Detroit audience "The Russian air force is cur-

rently at least as good as ours, possibly better."

Gen. Nathan F. Twining sub-

Gen. Nathan F. Twining sto-sequently told newmen Burgess "exaggerated" in his speech. Joe E. Brown, honorary mar-shal of the parade, praised the spirit of military officers and

Brown said he ran away from home and went into a circus aerial act when he was 9 years old. "I've been in the entertainment business 52 years and I love it as much as 1 did that first day," he said. Lloyd Leedom, president of the Chamber of Commerce presided. Clint Furrer, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce armed services committee, arranged the luncheon.

Saveral thousand soldiers sail.

year-old sister with a .22 caliber freckles. He was wearing a red of an all-cars and pedroom slippers.

King Aaron, 1960 E. 15th St., and bedroom slippers.

Anyone seeing him should tell wery badly but that she is now fertile about her on the Chamber of Commerce presided. Clint Furrer, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce armed services committee, arranged the luncheon.

Saveral thousand soldiers sail.

school in San Diego, came home to head his contingent in the

parade.
Two demonstrations of firefighting equipment were given
by the Air Force at Long Beach
Municipal Airport in the afternoon. Billowing black smoke
swirled several hundred feet into the air when the carcasses of two old planes were doused with gasoline and then set afire.



POLISHED BOOTS and helmets gleaming, the Long Beach Platoon maintains perfect cadence as it marches on Ocean Blyd. in the Armed Forces Day

GENERAL TWINING . . . "Into Manhood and Maturity"

Boy Runs Off in Belief

INJURY ONLY MINOR

parade, Saturday. The platoon, composed of Long Beach men, is in training at Ft. Ord as a unit of Easy Co. of the infantry.—(Staff Photo) Petrillo Visits Vienna,

Urges World Orchestra Ex-Writer Dies

VIENNA, Austria (P) — Of that a "worldwide symphony or three things which helped make vienna famous — wine, women and song—James C. Petrillo, and other United Nations coungrey-haired president of American Federation of Musicians, has discovered two.

Petrillo delivered a speech here Saturday to the fourth concress

Saturday to the fourth congress of the International Confederaion of Free Trade Unions.

Of women, he said:

"Even though I am a family want to say that the ladies of Vienna are as lovely as their environment." Of music:

"My visit to Vienna is, in a sense, a pilgrimmage to a shrine. To me and the 252,000 members of the American Federation of of the American Federation of Musicians, this city has a very special meaning. Much of the finest music the world has ever known was born here of the genius of Haydn, Mozart, Bee-thowen and the tracis Shubert. hoven and the tragic Shubert.

Petrillo said he suggested to President Eisenhower during a recent visit in the White House

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You, too, can be a home reaftsman. All you need is 99c and a coupon clipped irom to-days Independent, Press-Tele-

Police and neighbors are look-had gone. He had apparently ing for an 11-year-old boy who ridden off on his highest Referring apparently to a group of teenagers, who, bearing placards, "We Want Peace, Not War," had walked beside the parade, Brown said "It was a crazy action, insane... We don't want in teach our weapy to feed our young people of the parades of the pedia contains 7,000 articles, and the parades of the pedia contains 7,000 articles, and the parades of the parades of the pedia contains 7,000 articles, and the parades of the crazy action, insane . . . We don't ran away from nome Saturday rie was described as 5 leet pedia contains (1000 articles, 811 weighing 90 pounds, with amply illustrated with step-pictures and detailed to hate. That's the kind of thing that brings about hate."

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with today's coupon on Page A-22 ranges from how to build your own dinghy to a long ar-ticle on what to do when the plumbing starts acting up.

It tells you how to install your own dormer windows, how to convert your doorbell to a softtoned chime, how to install a photo darkroom in your kitchen,

boy found the gun in his parents bedroom Saturday afternoon and luncheon.

Several thousand soldiers, sailoff.

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Several thousand soldiers, sailoff.

The pellet hit King's sister, pamela, in the left thigh. The Coan Blvd. in the 14-block parade Saturday morning. More than 800 Marines from Gen. Twining's division were among the marchers.

Judy Ware, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, rode in the parade as Armed Forces Day queen.

As a sidelight to the parade. Paul Steinman, drum major of Wilson High School, who now is in the U. S. Navy attending sonar in the gun in the left thigh. The Club were treated to an old fash-looked the Jonathan Club were treated to an old fash-looked the Jonathan Club were treated to an old fash-looked the Jonathan Club were treated to an old fash-looked the Jonathan Club were treated to an old fash-looked the Jonathan Club were treated to an old fash-looked the Jonathan Club were treated to

wharton, a former resident of South Boston, and Reardon, displaced New Englander who now lives in Long Beach, told fellow leub members so often that there

club members so often that there was "nothing like a real old-fashioned New England seashore dinner" that they finally were Fifteen bushels of clams and Service Station

500 lobsters arrived on ice from BELLFLOWER - A speeding Boston on an American Airlines auto driven by Junior B. Bird-DC7, along with 400 pounds of seaweed from the Atlantic.

> station, apparently to avoid a traffic signal, and smashed up, starting a gasoline fire. Birdwell was booked for sus-

FOOT PINCHED

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3

Marcher, 6, Rides Along Parade Line

Several thousand servicemen, veterans and mu-sicians marched in the Armed Forces Day parade here Saturday morning, but one 6-year-old Compton boy wasn't able to

Thomas Hicks, son of William F. Hicks Jr., 118 E. Caldwell St., was watching a tow truck jack up a car to haul it away from Ocean Blvd, near 5th Pl. about an hour before he was to march in the parade with the Sons of the American Legion, Post 152 of Compton,

The boy stood a little too close to the operation and got his foot caught between the car bumper and the curb. He was treated at Seaside Hospital for a bruised left insten

a bruised left instep.
Unable to march, he still participated in the parade by riding in a Red Cross station

wagon.
The elder Hicks said his son was pretty disappointed but, when it was all over, consoled himself with the statement:

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIEST AT PACIFIC

LAKEWOOD CENTER

As a sidelight to the parade. Paul Steinman, drum major of Wilson High School, who now is in the U.S. Navy attending sonar superficial damages inside and

Bearing the marks of only superficial damages inside and outside, a 35-foot Kit Coach Home which went through Operation Q, the A-blast May 5, will be displayed today and Monday at Bonzer Trailer Sales, 5533 Long Beach Blvd.

The trailer was 10,000 to The trailer was 10,000 to

15,000 feet from the blast. It was habitable within three hours after the blast, according to Bonzer Trailer Sales.

Elks Club Candidate Leads

for Lakewood Fair Queen

Irene Smith, Lakewood Elks Blanchard, Moose Lodge; Donna Club candidate, is leading the race for queen of the Lakewood Community Fair to be held June 22-26 at Lakewood and Del Amo Blvds.

Openizations of American Science (1988)

Elected to Board

22-25 at Lakewood and Del Amo
Blyds.
Organizations co-sponsoring
the fair along with the Junior
Chamber of Commerce receive
votes for their candidate for
tickets sold.
Other candidates of Lakewood
groups, in their order of standings, are:

Exchange Club.
Tied for 7th, Denise Frank,
brith and Jewish Community, and Jinx Pederson, Philaton Philaton Philaton
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harmonic Assn.; Sharon Ballough, Pilot Club; and Sharon
knotts, 20-30 Club.
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"After all," explained Wharton, "we have to have the right atmosphere."

well, 25, San Fernando, went out of control at the corner of Clark St. and Compton Blyd. here Satton, "we have to have the right urday night demolishing a gas pump in a service station. California Highway patrolmen said Birdwell cut through the Mrs. Goodban

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THEN THEY WENT HOME

Princess Anne, 4, looking a lot like her famed mother, and her brother, Prince Charles, 6, frolic at London's Windsor Great Park during horse show. Princess tripped and fell as she and the Prince were perched on hood of a jeep. Anne said she was all right, but Queen Elizabeth sent the pair home anyway.—(AP Photo)

drought-breaker — just a drought-denter," White said. He pointed out that the wheat

crop in the dust bowl area was

"gone" hefore the rains came.

Production of only about 11,-000,000 bushels is expected

this year compared with a 10-year average of 60,000,000 bushels, he said. "That's a

Floods Recede, Rains Give Hope to Farmers

At least 12 deaths were reporte Estimates of damage

homes and farms mounted into the millions of dollars. But that the severe drought soon may end brought cheer to

AMERICAN at FOURTH

many.

Cautious optimism was ex- bust," he added.

VAN

Twister Hits Orphanage in Georgia

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Flood-swollen rivers and creeks in the southwest dust howl receded Saturday as torrential rains tapered off and finally disappeared.

An 11-inch torrent of rain brought death and destruction to the stricken area, but also gave farmers new hope that this year may spell the end of the prolonged drought.

More than 5,000 persons were driven from their homes in Colorado. Oklahoma and Texas as a 13-day rain sent rivers and creeks churning out of their banks.

Flying trees and branches gashed the roofs of scores of houses. Debris blocked several

Power and telephone lines went dead.

Officials estimated damage at from \$100,000 to \$200,000 in the area of two and a half miles long and a quarter of a mile wide affected by the storm.

Saucy \$1200 Now

Same old story again this week.

No winner—and the award money is mounting right along with the tension . . . a cool \$1,200 if a subscriber

rings the bell with today's twister. We want a winner! If this keeps up we'll ALL be mad! Scout leader Borden, being a little childish himself, didn't. have to strain to decipher last week's message. Here's how:

ON BIG MESA. More to the point than IN BIG MESS that's obvious. This could mean a large MESA, or maybe there is such a location by

GLAD YOU GOT OUT. FLASH WEAK AND EIGHT MATCHES LEFT, More in accord with the situation than GLAD YOU GOT OUR FLASH. Clues stated they had lost contact with the others, and this is actually the first flash to be received:

As for the WEAK FLASH, the receiver missed some letters, didn't he? Well, then!

The low supply of MATCHES is mentioned because the wet weather (a given clue) would make starting a fire difficult.

GUIDE IS MAD. Better: than GUIDE IN BAD SHAPE because the guide, on home ground, probably would be in better shape than the boys, it says here. He's supposed to be MAD because he probably wouldn't have liked the scout leader's decision to split the leader's decision to split the group.

Dropping down . . . WOOD NEARBY BUT DAMP ties in with the foggy weather. FOOD NEARLY OUT would not be likely; each group would have had same quantity.

BILL FELL TO LEDGE? WE LOST HOPE. If they'd lost ROPE, they might not have been able to save him, as stated later . AND SAVED HIM SAME WAY WE PRACTICED. The Scouts doubtless would have practiced using a rope, but message sender wouldn't have bothered to specify LAST MONTH.

At the close of the message, PLEASE HEAD RESCUE PARTY is a more definite plea than LEAD RESCUE Turkish Na PARTY. They want him to winding us HEAD, not merely LEAD or guide. It goes without saying one session.

OH BIG MESA, GLAD YOU GOT OUT. CLIFFS MADE COME ROUGH, WOOD HEARBY BUT DAMP, NOT SHELTENED. BALL PELL TO LEDGE, WE LOST HOPE. THEN BILL POUND, SAVED HIM SAME MAY WE PRACTICED, AT EAST MOUTH

OF CAME WAS MARK TRAIL.

CAN T BACH US BY MORSE AND WE
WILL WEAVE MAI TO LOWER PATIENT, CAN GET DOWN IN DAY LEATHER JACKETS KEEP US WARM PLEASE HEAD RESCUE MATTY; WILL

SOLUTION

GORDON

N EED INSTRUCTIONS.

that the group will HEED in-

that the group will reads in structions.

The signature is not the Scout leader's name. He RE-CEIVED the message, remember? It's a name suggested by the method of sending the message; that is, FLASH—the first name of a famous GOR-DON

YMCA Buildings Going Modern

WASHINGTON (P)-New XMCA buildings are being designed to lose the "institutional

atmosphere."
Today's young man usually is taller than his grandfather, so bedrooms are being built bigger and furnished with longer beds. Design of the buildings and their furnishings is modern and streamlined.

streamlined.
Eugene R. McCarthy of St.
Louis, chairman of the national
YMCA board, laid considerable
stress on such a est hetical
touches when informing the
group's national council meeting
here that 100 YMCA buildings
costing 53 million dollars are
under construction.

SOLONS ON BALL ANKARA, Turkey (A) — The Turkish National Assembly,

winding up work this week. passed 51 new laws, a record for

Puzzle Reward's Bonanzagram

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No one gave a correct enswer to last Sunday's puzzle. Therefore, last week's prize money is added to this week's! BE SURE TO READ THE RULES AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS PAGE. They must be followed exactly.

The solution to this 'Bonanzagram' will appear in next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram with 'Bonanzagram' number 13.

CLAIM CHECK

Below is a duplicate of the "Bonanzagram" entry you send in to contest headquarters. It is ESSENTIAL that you fill it in and save it until the correct solution to "Bonanzagram" No. 12 published next Sunday, Unless you do so, you will be unable to collect the prize if you should send in a winning solution. Check the rules below for further details.

BONANZAGRAM No. 12

The Jones twins, going on thirteen, were left all The Jones twins, going on thirteen, were left an alone one Saturday when their parents drove off to market early. The boys decided that a meeting of the Davy Crockett Club was in order and invited all the gang over by telephone. Unfortunately, the meeting turned into a cow-Unfortunately, the meeting turned into a cow-boys-and-Indians battle and the boys created considerable havoc. They opened cans of paint and stuff stored in the shed, and did a good deal of demage to the contents of the bare and garage. Even the house was messed up-One of the twins was so frightened by the sight of the wrockage that he ran off to his sacret hideaway in the woods. The other stayed to face the music, and that afternoon, urgad he worried parents, he dashed off a quick on by worried parents, he dashed off a quick note for his brother and deposited it in their favorite mailbox—a hollow tree. When the boy picked up the note, it had been nibbled at by a chipmunk or squirre, and some of it was missing. But he was able to read it, and decided it was all right to return home. Can you. too, reproduce the message?

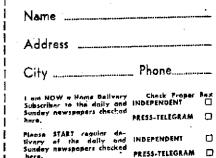
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OLD EVERYTHING __A_A SAYS

IMPORTANT: Save This Claim Check Until Solution Is Published!

YOUR PAR___



How to Play "Bonanzagram"

the underscores, in the message. Insert portant keys to a correct solution. only one letter above each underscore Many clues to the missing letters are hidden in the story, or anecdote, accompanying the message. Clues may also be found in the message itself, and, in a few cases, the contestant's general knowledge should provide the correct letter. The contestant will note the BEST possible word in each case.

Solve the "Bonanzagram" by filling in that the message is unpunctuated. all the missing letters, as indicated by Proper punctuation is one of the imthen properly filled in, the "Bonanzagram" will spell out a clear message that will conform in every way with the clues. In many cases it will seem that more than one word would be the correct one. That's part of the fun! You should weigh the clues and select

How To Submit Entries

1. After solution is completed, "Bo-nanzagram" should be clipped and pasted to a two-cent postcard with your name and address.

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P.O. Box 230, Long Beach.

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be postmarked not later than 5 p. m.

How To Callect The Prizes If a winner cannot call at the Inde-

The entrant must work out and keep duplicate solution as a claim check. When the solution is published in the Independent, Press-Telegram each Sunday, he should compare his "claim check" with the published solution, and, if his claim check is identical, he should call in person with it at the newspaper office, 6th St. and Pine Ave., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on the Monday following publication of the solution.

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amount will be added to the next week's prize.

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California senior may have trouble explaining that riddle to her grandchildren, but she is going to be one newlywed without into be one newlywed without in-law troubles.

Dyna and Thomas Taylor, 22, will be married here June 24 four years after he proposed to her on their gradua-tion night from Berkeley High

ESSEN, Germany (AP) -Soviet father-in-law and that is how family-attended ceremony.

21-year-old Dayna Hutchins of Berkeley, is going to marry her stepfather's son.

The hazel-eyed University of the kids the credit by explain-size series may have trou-

His report, read at an international meeting of space scientists here, said the bulk of German ex-Although Dayna is one person perts returned to Germany in

Technicians

Lack Skills

who proves familiarity does not 1952 and 1953. Only a group of breed contempt, she admits read-ily that when Tom became one of the family it might have is still working in Moscow, the posed to her on their graduation night from Berkeley High
School.

But the youngsters' romance was not the only one that began that night.

Tom's father, a widower, and Tom's father, a handsome between us."

Tom's mother a handsome between us."

of the family it might have report added.

"It could have broken us up," The expert, whose name was not disclosed, reported that German scientists often complained about incomplete training of Scient working in Moscow, the report added.

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Tom's father, a widower, and Dayna's mother, a handsome widow with three children, met each other that night after delivering mild parental warnings about the ensuing celebration. "They told each of us about driving carefully on our traditional all - night graduation party." Dayna recalls, "then we introduced them." "We kind of thought they would hit it off," Dayna smiled, "sort of like daughter, like moth-"sort of like daughter, like moth-" "Sattsfaction is swift and on thing can come between us." The U. S. Marine Corps will come between the young couple come betwe

Tailless kitten frolics with brother who is equipped with regulation tail at home of their mistress, Mrs. James A. Coffey, 7063 Myrtle Ave. Their mother, Scratchy, who has a tail, gave birth to six kittensthree with tails, three without. It was Scratchy's first litter.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

Mexico Chief Sees Labor **Problem End**

MEXICO CITY (U.E.) — Mexico and the United States gradually are ironing out migrant labor problems through a co-ordinated effort, an interior ministry spokesman said Saturday.

Jose T. Rocha, head of the ministry's migrant labor office, said 15 points of the "bracero agreement" between the two countries have been modified slightly by mutual agreement, with excellent results. The revisions will be accepted

formally by both governments next month when they hold a migratory labor conference here Rocha said the number of il legal "wetbacks" crossing into the U. S. has been reduced be-cause a greater number of Mexican farm workers now are con tracted legally.

The official also reported the bracero movement now signifies an "invisible" income of almost \$20,000,000 annually to Mexico

Agriculture in northern Mexico was reported to have greatly benefited because most bracero settle near the border and are available for Mexican harvests.

Rocha said the braceros had contributed much to cotton growing in Baja California, So-nora and Tamaulipas states bethey are experienced

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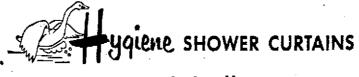
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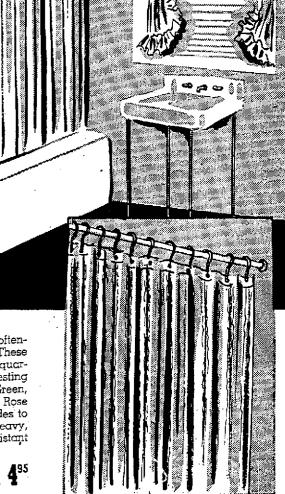
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AND ALL MAY QUEENS

In Recreation Department's May Festival at Pan-American Park Saturday, 14 May queens represented local playgrounds. Front row: Shirley Knapp, Judy Walker. Second row: Earlene Long, Susan Solorcano, Marsha Allison. Third row: Sharon Luthell, Sheila Long. Reverly Christian, Sandra McCay, Fourth now. Jones, Beverly Christian, Sandra McCoy. Fourth row: Joyce Neff, Bonnie Wilson, Sandra Hogan, Didi Jalbert, Carol Allard. Foreign lands were bonored.

Gas Dearth Expected in Truck Tieup

LOS ANGELES (P)—Gasoline shortages are expected early this week in many western states because of the trucking in the state of cause of the trucking industry strike and lockout.

California Motor Truck Assn. reported Saturday that "in excess of 90 per cent" of the more than 3,000 for-hire tankers which haul refined petroleum products virtually have ceased operations: "The gasoline, butane and

"The gasoline, butane and propane supplies in many areas will be dried up in a few days," an association spokesman said. Gasoline shortages are expected to be most serious in smaller towns in California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah which depend on trucks for delivery from Los Angeles supply bases. Clipper fleets operated by petroleum firms and not affected by the current situation can serve areas 30 to 35 miles from refineries such as those near Los refineries such as those near Los

A spokesman said that firms which have shut down include System Tank Lines, the largest fleet in the Western states; Allyn Tank Lines, Capitol Tank

Allyn Tank Lines, Capitol Tank
Lines and Miles and Son,
Full impact of the strike and
lockout is not expected to be felt
for several days, but it was reported some contractors are beginning to feel a shortage of
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(Editor's Note: This is the first instalment of a dramatic story of the medical world, adapted from the Stanley Kramer production of the screen play "Not as a Stranger," based on the best-selling Morton Thompson novel. Follow other chapters daily in your Independent and Press-Telegram.)

CHAPTER I

Lucas Marsh leaned forward, his eyes riveted on the corpse. His handsome face showed dedicated concentration as he followed every motion Professor Aarons made

at the autopsy table. The other students who filled the tiered benches overlooking the surgical area of the Pathology Amphitheater tried to assume an air of bored indifference, but

not too successfully.

wanted to be a doctor just as tuition.

other kids wanted to be fireother kids wanted to be fire-piders. Especialing a new world. Living the ly after his mother had died life of a recluse, Lucas would

not too successfully.

Professor Aarons—a big man, yet centle—was talking as he worked on the corpse.

"Our purpose here," he said, "is to determine the cause of death... We will follow the method of Rokitansky, which is too remove the visceral organs intact... Thus..."

"The Professor's hands moved with experienced dexterity.

"Tik firmly in your heads," he said, "the idea that seven hours ago this was a living soul, housed in an edifice constructed by supremely capable Architect."

Skilfully Professor Aarons penetrated, sliced and gradually laid bare the anatomy of the cadaver on the white table. One of the students in Lucas' row fainted, pitching forward; his neighbor pulled him back. Now a heavy silence descended on the hall as the Professor unveiled the mysteries of the human body.

Lucas Marsh watched, enthralled. This was it. As long as he could remember he had wanted to be a doctor just as other kids wanted to be a force or any world. Living the



GOING MY WAY?

Lucas Marsh (Robert Mitchum) exchanges medical st alone until late at night in the cell-like room he shared with Alfred, or in the deserted laboratory, "absorbing" an open textbook within reach.

The Stanley Kra
Me continued.

Kristing blushed, anticipating an invitation of some sort.

"You know the laminectomy that Dr. Lettering is doing on Monday—will you fix it for me and my roommate Alfred to an open textbook within reach. watch?" gossip with Kristina Hedvigson (Olivia de Havilland) in scene from "Not As a Stranger." The Stanley Kra-

But Lucas had no time for the flirtatious girls who felt it incument upon them to maintain the legend that probationers were "fast" and "forward." When he did raise his eyes from the book now and then it was to greet Kristina Hedvigson with a smile.

Nurse Hedvigson was different from the others. For one thing, That night, as Luke at in the Pathology Lab after having finds is cleaning job, Alfred Boone barged in from a date. "What happened?" asked Luke. "What happened?" asked Luke. "Nothing. I spent eighteen dollars on that dame in a night club, but nothing happened. That girl has an absolute ob-

Nurse Hedvigson was different from the others. For one thing, she was the head operating-room nurse. Lucas admired her efficiency, liked to talk to her about operations, for she knew a lot. To Luke she was an extension of the surgery class, as it were. Not that she was unattractive. On the contrary.

That Hedvigson, as the other nurses called her, was a young tout nothing happened. That girl has an absolute observing in the sea. Now get out of here and let me study," said Luke, good-naturedly.

"All right, dad, all right. I'll go quietly.—By the way, Luke, are you short of money again?"

"Why?"

Alfred took an envelope from

That Hedvigson, as the other nurses called her, was a young woman of medium height, perhaps somewhat heavier than most of the gay probationers. Her hair was pale blonde, almost tow colored, her eyes blue, her face heavily boned. She spoke with a distinct Swedish accent.

with a distinct Swedish accent.

It did not matter to him that the giggling probationers referred to Kristina as "that dumb Swede." When she smiled at him there was something motherly, honest and warm about her.

Lucas opened the letter. As he read his face fell.

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"The next day the bursar informed luckers."

Alfred took an envelope from

his pocket and flipped it onto the table.

"It's from the bursar—I found

The next day the bursar in-formed Lucas that his, second semester's tuition fee had not been received.

WHEN HE SOUGHT her out at a cafeteria table one day he noticed that she flushed with pleasure.

"I'm sorry, but we have to be very businesslike. This isn't a state institution. You'll remember, Mr. Marsh. there was a great deal of difficulty collecting the first semester's fee. Unless "You were?" Kristina could hardly conceal her delight.

"I want to ask you a favor," he continued.

"Yes, sir."

The axe had fallen, A sinking

The axe had fallen, A sinking feeling in his stomach, Luke staggered out.

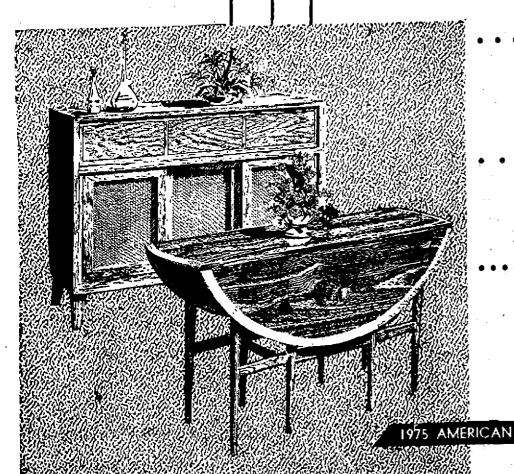
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subcommittee which spent eight weeks drafting the measure. The weeks drafting the measure. The House abandoned it midway of debate Thursday when northern plan," Brooks said. "Of course plan," Brooks said. "Of course plan," Brooks said. legislators put over a nonsegre-gation amendment.

Brooks told a reporter he has not given up the fight to pass some form of legislation, in line with President Eisenhower's program. He said he still believes an acceptable compromise can be drafted.

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WASHINGTON (UP) — The His bill, designed to build a grant on the House Labor Component of the compulsory mili- 2,900,000-man ready reserve by the tary reserve bill, shelved by the House in a dispute over racial ment to bar enforced racial ment to bar enforced racial segregation, proposed Saturday segregation in the National Quesday, to do something about segregation, proposed Saturday they segregated units, which are under control of state governors, and mittedly in open revolt of state governors, when the segregation was made by would play a key part in the against what they call the North that state governors help work out an acceptable substitute.

The suggestion was made by Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La), chairman of an armed services subcommittee which spent eight will be that the world play a key part in the compulsory reserve duty the bill Carolina Democrat's dilatory tactics, they said the demand will be that he "stop dragging his feet" on federal sid to school construction.

we will want to consult also with officials of the Guard and

of the Organized Reserve."

In the controversy over states'
In the controversy over states'
Barden has been in tight spots hefore. He refused to comment in the House was all set to scuttle on the split in the committee. But the fact that it exists, and the Brooks bill when its backers the Brooks bill when its backers has for some time, was confirmed teamed up to halt debate and by Rep. Roy W. Wier (D-Minn.), save the measure for the future.

a self-styled leader of the insur-

Barden recently agreed to end Call me GINGER protracted hearings on the school aid program after next Tuesday's public session. It is then, Wier said, that he and his colleagues TIDELAND OIL REFUGEE intend to lay this proposal before

Solons Plan

Compulsion

on Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Demo-

tion and a higher national minimum wage.
Should he refuse, they said,

they will take action on their

the chairman: 1. Schedule closed meetings im-

mediately to begin drafting a school construction bill.
2. Appoint a special subcommittee to start concurrent public hearings on increasing the minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1 and broadening the act's cover-

ige. Wier was sure Barden will go

Full Inquiry Pledged in GI Loans

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Congressional housing experts expressed some concern Saturday debate Monday on \$18,000,000,- at early findings in their investigation of GI home loans.

They said one worrisome the first state of the state WASHINGTON (U.E) - Con-

They said one worrisome aspect is that nobody knows how many of the 3,107,786 GI loans now outstanding still are held by the veterans in whose behalf they were made. they were made.

Lending interests have advised crops. Lending interests have auxised them, however, that from 20 to 30 per cent of the outstanding pending on House-passed bills extending regular draft four years and doctor-dentist draft

They have turned up case after case in which a veteran apparently did not know that when he sold his GI home, and transferred his GI loan to the buyer, he remained liable for the loan if the buyer defaulted.



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ger because her lover de-

serted her. Friday night she fainted

at that point and fell on the dagger. The play came to an abrupt end. Satur-

day she was in the hospital with a serious abdomen

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (U.E) — Status mittee approved House-passed of major legislation in Congress: bill closing \$1,000,000,000 business "loophole" in Revenue Act. Tuesday on overriding President's MINIMUM WAGE—House laveto of average \$2 per cent act. veto of average 8.8 per cent pay bor committee hints at no early raise for 500,000 postal workers. If Senate overrides, House may vote Wednesday.

RESERVES — House shelved President's military reserves plan after dispute over nonsegregation in National Guard. Revival BY DAGGER IN

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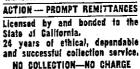
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Demo Chairman Denounces 'Neglect' of Small Farmers

CONCORD, N. C. (ILE)-Demo-ldustry in America affects our cratic National Chairman Paul entire national economy," and M. Butler said Saturday Presi- "the Eisenhower administration dent Eisenhower's program of is doing nothing about it," But-assistance to low-income farm ler said. assistance to low-incume lating

Butler said spokesmen for the families is "too little and too Department of Agriculture enun-

"He has deliberately pursued a course of plowing under the small farmers of America because this administration has not wanted them to continue to exist," Butler said. ciated the Eisenhower farm

policy in this statement: "Agriculture is now big business. Too many people are try-ing to stay in agriculture that would do better some place else. Farming takes capital

and managerial capacity."

tion of the Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina that the administration is "doing Clubs of North Carolina that the administration is "doing nothing" about the decline in farm net income.

He said that in 1954 farm net income was \$12,500,000,000, alternative with the said that in the proposed a program for helping them. He charged that Mr. Eisenhower "didn't seem aware it was a year before. Farm pur-Butler said the President most \$1,000,000,000 below what lisenhower "didn't seem aware it was a year before. Farm purchasing power last year, he said, was the lowest in 14 years, while the value of all farm assets has gone down \$10,500,000,000 since 1952.

[Sigenhower "didn't seem aware in the fact that his administration has already abolished the management supervisors of the Farmers Home Administration whose job was to help low-income families particularly."

This decline in "the largest in-ularly."

Butler told the state conven-

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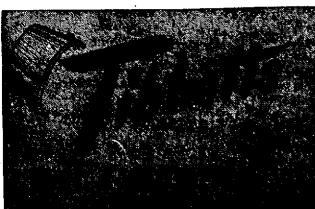
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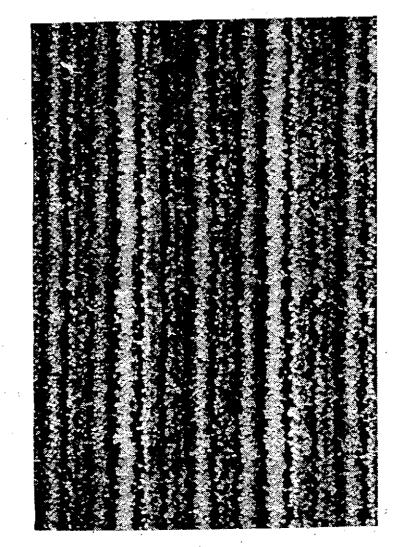


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U.S. Must Keep Guard Up, Sen. George Warns

George (D-Ga) said Saturday tempts to "neutralize" a belt of the United States must not give countries across Europe from up European air bases or reduce Yugoslavia to Scandinavia. its military strength there de- George, first in this country to spite any "bold move" by Russia call for a "summit" conference East and West.

told newsmen there are "no with "a very bold program" at present circumstances under which we can afford to give up our air bases or decrease our forces in Europe."

Replying to critics who have said Russia's prime objective at any top-level Big Four conference would be to disstrate a merical some between East and West."

"They will probably have a new disarmament proposal," he said. "They are likely to suggest the creation of a neutral zone between East and West."

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ence would be to dissipate American military strength in Europe, George said:

West."

"They may even propose that the United States, Britain and France on one side manufacture.

'I don't think we can give "I don't think we can give up anything at this time or rest on our oars in any way. We can't let our guard down now. No proposal Russia makes should affect our military offorts until we have had time to see some real change in the world situation."

I don't think we can give up anything at the time to the while they guarantee it on the whi

WASHINGTON (P.-Sen. | Continent. He has predicted at

a neutral zone between between President Eisenhower and the heads of Britam, France George, who heads the Senate and Russia, said he has no doubt Foreign Relations Committee, the Russians will come forward told newsmen there are "no with "a very bold program" at

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with the West.
What its impact on Soviet satellite states will be is a matter of the most intense interest. Secretary of State Dulles thinks Secretary of State Dulles thinks, the Russians are in for trouble in Eastern Europe when they pull their troops out of Austria in accordance with the independence treaty signed in Vienna last Sunday.

Any trouble from that cause could be made worse for the Russians by their forthcoming demonstration of forgiveness for Tito, who broke with Soviet Communist rule seven years ago

Communist rule seven years ago and had been denounced repeatedly in Moscow as a traitor.

Colton Ex-Judge Charged With Public Fund Loss

SAN BERNARDINO (U.P.) -SAN BERNARDINO (ILP) — A former judge of the Colton judicial district has been charged with 10 counts of misappropriating public money and falsification of records.

Myrtie Carter was named in

Myrtie Carter was named in a complaint signed Friday by County Auditor Paul W. Nichols, who said an investigation indi-cated funds totaling at least \$750 were missing in the Colton cour

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for the large dredge moving into marine entrance

from left to take over pumping chore. About 2,000,-000 yards of sand will go to the Long Beach peninsula

from dredging of yacht anchorages in project totalling \$2,255,000.—(Staff Photo)

TOWNSEND NOTES

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Clubs of 18th District-2020 Florida Ave., 1 p.m. District. Chairman, Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer in charge.

mittee, proposed Saturday that the federal government help state and local governments modernize the nation's ports.

The Washington Democrat, in a speech prepared for delivery before the Propeller Club, said modernization of ports is "equally as important—even more important than the program for highways now being considered by the Senate."

Within 60 Days Seen NEW DELHI, India (UE) - munist Chief Mao Tse-tung Direct United States-Communist and other Red officials to Premier Jawaharial Nehru before he left the Red Chinese

China talks on Formosa within the next 60 days were predicted
Saturday by high Indian government sources as a result of the comment on Menon's report.
Il-day visit of India's V. K. But, a highly reliable sources Krishna Menon to Peiping.
India's chief delegate to the China planned to seek a solution United Nations left Peiping Sat-tother reporting that his one Fer restorm repositing that his one for reposition that h the next 60 days were predicted

United Nations left Peiping Saturday after reporting that his
Formosan peace talks with Communist Chinese Premier Chou
En-lai were "very useful and we
can look forward with hope."
Menon sent the "gist" of his
talks with Chou, Chinese Comtalks with Chou, Chinese Comhad met Chou a

that Menon had met Chou a total of 30 hours on five days Chiang Won't total or 30 nours of the during his Peiping visit.

The talks were concluded Friday with Chou, Mao, Vice-Premier Chen Yi and other Red officials meeting with Menon for

Be Bound by

Big 4 Deals'

TAIPEI, Formosa (P) — The Nationalist premier said Saturday that all Formosa remains determined to recover the mainland, will not give up offshore islands and will not be bould by any Big Four agreements "affecting our interests."

Premier C. K. Yui spoke to a press conference of 40 foreign and Chinese newsmen.

At Saturday's news conference, Yui was asked if he expected an easing of international tension or a sell-out of Nationalist China to result from the sador to India

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to London and opened his meetings at Wembley in a cloudburst Saturday night. Rain and cold cut his congregation below 50,000 on one night.

The previous week he came

raincoated under hoolingues and raincoated under hoolingues. Graham delivered his simple sermons ato scores of thousands.

He was heckled by a few and fleard by millions as he closed his second annual crusade of his factorial with the second manual crusade of his second annual crusade of his simple sermons are second manual crusade of his second annual crus

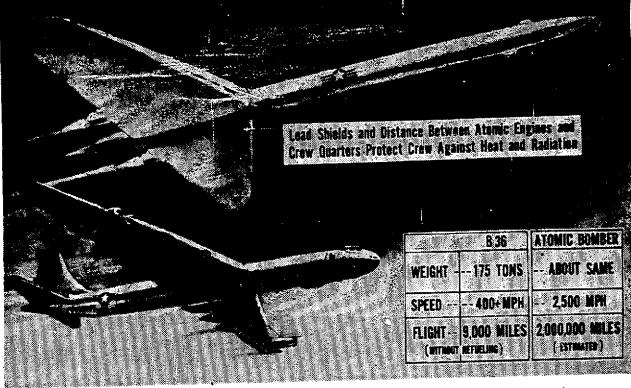
Britain.

Students of the Oxford University Union adopted a resolution "deploring" recognition given Graham by the Church of England.

That was Thursday, the same day that the Duchess of Kent, gunt of Queen Elizabeth, attended his sermon in Wembley

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Red Police Battle Jazz

MOSCOW (A)-Soviet police made on a tape recorder hooked music.

Moscow (r)—Soyler points have been are battling a black market in into BBC, the Voice of America, recordings of American jazz and bebop, cut in some instances on reading Belgrade, which often bebop, cut in some instances on features popular American X-ray plates stolen apparently music.

A-ray places stonen apparently from the ministry of health.

That was disclosed in the magazine Soviet Culture, which magazine Soviet Culture, which said many arrests had been made for black marketeers to record American music.

American music. of persons who peddle the re-cordings at fancy prices. The "These spreaders of spiritual cordings at fancy prices. The magazine said the black marketeers operate this way:

"These spreaders of spiritual poison must be stopped in our capital of Moscow and also in the other union republics," the other union republics,' thundered Soviet Culture. They infiltrate into long lines which stand before the music

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sion means that the group much register with the attorney general. Its officers must make an annual financial ac-counting to the government, and members would be barred from federal employment, defense-plant work or from get-

ting passports.

The brigade was an organization of about 3,000 American volunteers who fought on the Loyalist side in the Spanish civil war
in the late 1930s. Dr. McHale
said the brigade itself was Communist-run and that its veterane munist-run, and that its veterans organization, which still is active, is also a Red venture.

She said it was a tool of Communist "whiperackers" in the

Spanish war.

Throughout the fighting, Dr. McHale said, the brigade functioned under the domination and

Vote Drive in Britain Vets' Group Drags to Drab Finish Branded Red LONDON (A) - Entitoin's gan. Minister Authority Education

WASHINGTON (UP)—Dr. into its last weekend with candiWashing McHale, only woman dates and voters agreeing it's the spur and starting to talk about

ues Control Board, ruled Saturday that the "Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade" is a Communist-front organization.

If upheld by the full fivemember board, her initial decision means that the groun slowest in many and starting to talk about a landslide: If we do not drop this complacency and get down to it with a vengeance, there will ndeed be a landslide—the wrong way."

Signs hinting at a Tory victory in the election next Thursday, Conservative party spokesmen spokesmen and starting to talk about a landslide: If we do not drop this complacency and get down to it with a vengeance, there will ndeed be a landslide—the wrong way."

Said Labor's Daily Herald:

"This is the decisive weat."

"My greatest anxiety now," croaked Viscount Woolton, chairman of the Conservative party, "is lest our supporters should conclude that the election is in the bag." Hardly able to speak because

LONDON (P) - Britain's gen-Minister Anthony Eden's govern-

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Trial Monday in Slaying of Former Beauty Queen

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (P)—A Dothan on a stolen car charge. Young Dothan, Ala., man "in trouble all my life." faces trial Monday for the rape slaying of a former Oklahoma high school band beauty queen, whose parents reside in Long Beach, Calif., George Lowell Everett, who became 20 only last Febraury, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a first-degree murder charge. Two psychiatrists will report at a pre-trial sanity hearing Monday whether he should stand trial.

Everett, a federal parolec, is tween the thumb and forefinger and raping blond Mrs. Lou Ellen mark has been used by the gangs of young hoodiums, mainly on the boy.

FOLIND BY HISBAND

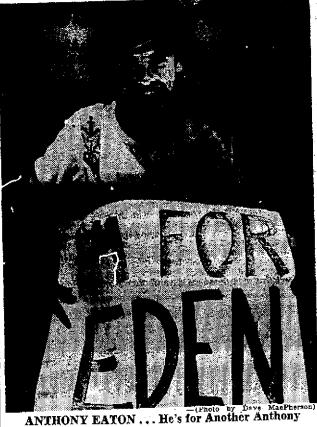
sergeant and mother of a small West Coast.

boy.

FOUND BY HUSBAND

Mrs. Jones' body was found sprawled on a bed in their modest duplex home when her husband, S. Sgt. Joseph R. Jones, returned from duty at Tyndall Air Force Base the afternoon of Jan. 18. The body was clad only in a small jacket. Her 2½-year-old son, Curtis, was playing nearby, unharmed.

A coroner's jury reported the Mrs. E. D. Pittman, Long Beach, young woman apparently was Sie and her husband had moved raped immediately after death, from El Reno to Panama City Everett was taken into cus-seven months before she was tody the night of Jan, 26 at slain.



L.B.'s Eaton Rooting for Tories' Eden

Anthony, however, says England's tops. And, according to the lad, Prime Minister Eden can expect to see his nearly says. pect to see his party triumph at the polls, "Why, he almost has my name!" remarked Anthony with a grin as round as his bowl-

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Peace Officers Install Mrs. Kate as President

With British elections coming up next Thursday, 11-year-old Anthony Eaton, 6203 Keynote St. in Lakewood Plaza, is making sure that his neighbors know all about his favorite statesman, Anthony Eden.

He even has a homemade sign with the words "I'm for Eden" scribbled on it in black crayon.

Born in Bristol, England, he has spent four years of his life over there, and wants to go back some day. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fowler of Exmouth, Devonshire, are visiting Anthony's parents now on a liter-months' stay. They think a lot of the U. S. A.

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Mrs. Kate also was instrumental in setting up the Anchor Clubs for girls in local high schools. She lives at 227 Laverne Ave.

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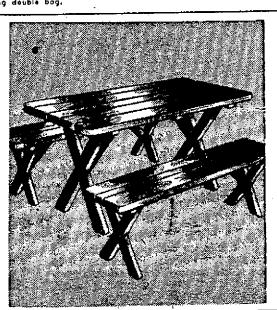
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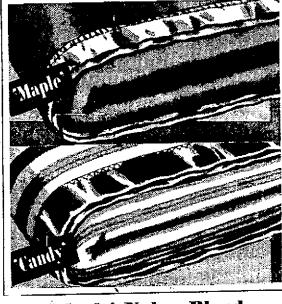
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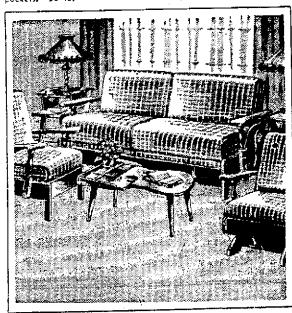
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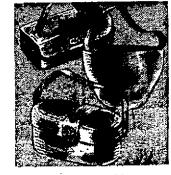
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People's Capitalism Credited by Stassen

WASHINGTON (U.P.—Harold E. Stassen, retiring foreign aid director, said Saturday that old time conservative capitalism in the United States has evolved into a "peoples" capitalism" shared

This, he said, has confounded

the Communists.

He also said in an exclusive interview that the most signifiinterview that the hist significant development in the postwar ideological struggle between the Communist and capitalist philosophies is that the free world is well ahead of the Communist national propositions as better life.

well anead of the Communist nations in providing a better life for the average man.

To maintain this advantage, he continued, the United States must press forward with its program of economic co-operation with Asia and Latin America as a permanent feature of its foreign policy.
"The time when-foreign aid

was an emergency program is a thing of the past," he asserted. "It has shown its success and we must now regard it as an integral, permanent part of our policy."
Stassen formally surrenders

his foreign aid post June 30 and, at the request of President Eisenhower, will devote all his energies to developing basic U. S. disarmament policy.
"The real significance of our

time," Stassen said, "lies in the measure of the free world's economy against the economy of the captive and captor nations. By that gauge, the free world is well in front and is going ahead its ideological opponents less strong.

while its indeological oppositions. Slip backwards."

"The fact is," he said, "that the United States has changed capitalism. The conservative, 19th Century capitalism has evolved into a people's capitalism in which the people are reaping the benefits of a prosperous the benefits of a prosperous the secondary."

He said that through its enlightened postwar policies, both under Democratic and Republican administrations, the United States has helped bring about these conditions:

1. Europe is in the midst of an "unprecedented industrial upprocession."

economy."

Beginning with the Marshall
Plan, he recalled that the United
States embarked on an "honest
effort to share its wealth and

"Latin America has made

Trust-Busting **Suits Aim at Big Mergers**

tomotive industries, it was learned Saturday.

whether the cases will be tested in court depends on the outcome of current negotiations with officials of the concerns that would be named defendants.

It is certain, nonetheless, that the next few weeks will see a like said there.

Assistant Attorney General Stanley N. Barnes, the government's anti-trust chief, con-firmed in an interview that two suits contesting mergers that "tend to create a monopoly" are ready for filing if con-sent settlements can not be

At the same time, Barnes con-firmed that the department questions whether some recent bank mergers were legal under Section One of the old Sherman Act that forbids restraint of

He urged the Senate Small Business Committee last week to give "most serious attention" to amending the laws so bank mergers can be contested, not where they allegedly restrain trade or create a monop-oly but where they "tend" to do

Asked if the government had given up hope of attacking bank mergers under pres-ent law, Barnes answered,

no anti-trust violations exist in the automotive industry, he again answered, "no."

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power with the free nations of

the world."
This, he pointed out, provided a unique example in history of a powerful nation guided by an ideology of "Freedom for All" instead of attempting to exert its authority on those

3. Latin America has made vast strides" in developing nat-

ural resources and stabilizing monetary policies.

4. Plans are forming to begin more elementary forms of eco-

nome elementary forms of eco-nomic aid to Africa.

Meanwhile, he saw the Com-munist nations suffering severe economic setbacks. He cited the WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Justice Department has drafted another series of anti-trust suits, two of them striking at alleged violations in the banking and automotive industries, it was learned Secured.

the next few weeks will see a new flurry of trust-busting action.

Assistant Attorney General

Stassen had high praise for the bipartisan attitude of Democrats and Republicans alike in endorsing foreign aid. He said that while some conservatism is evident, both parties have, in effect, recognized "peoples" capi-

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said the order was issued to 20 women in the 75-piece orchestra because "audiences have been dis-tracted" by their jewelry. But Resident Conductor John Pritchard said he would continue to wear seven diamond, studs on his dress shirt.

"My back is to the audience most of the time," Pritchard explained. Deadly Banded Tetra Menaces Fresh-Water Fish

By DION HENDERSON of the Associated 2*****

Don't empty that minnow bucket into the lake, chum, the lakes at the end of bucket into the lake, chum, the results might make you turn pale.

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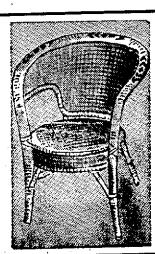
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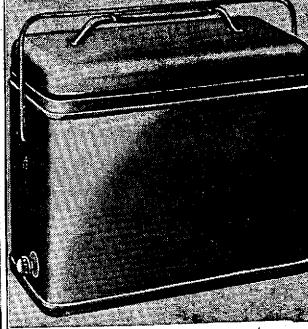




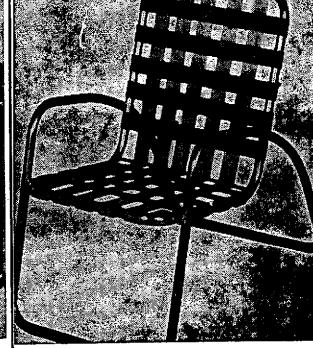


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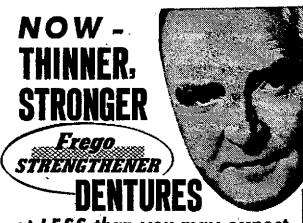
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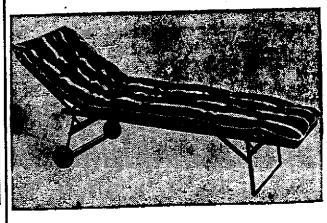
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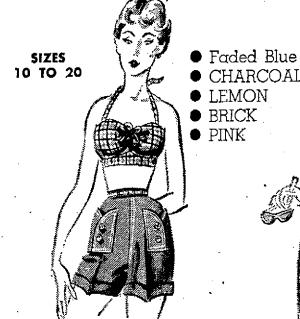
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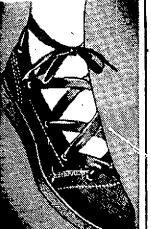
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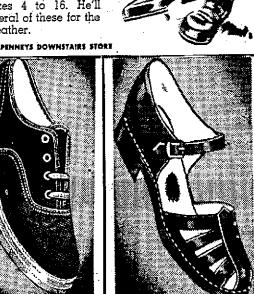


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Buffums' Lingerie, Third Floor

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herry spoon ... salad serv. spoon 2.50 salad fork (indiv.).....1.11 teaspoon

trade-in values:

Buffums' Silverware, Street Floor

drawer chest

\$30 value, given

with each purchase

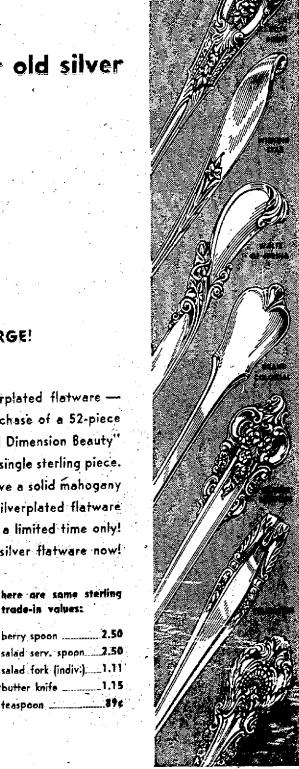
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JOHNNY RUSH . . . A Long Way from Home

Boy Runaway Arrives With Dime, Calls Home

The 15-year-old left his home The 15-year-old left rus nome in Kansas City, Mo., took a bus to Omaha, then hitchniked from there to Long Beach after he to gnaw, Johnny f

Six in Truck Killed When Hit by Train

HEMPSTEAD. Tex. (A) — Six tered with his aunt.

people were killed Saturday in the collision of a truck and a lot of people, "Johnny said "but I've had enough traveling for the collision of the collision of a truck and a lot of people," Johnny said "but I've had enough traveling for the collision of the collisi

tive miles north of here.

All were members of the Juan M. Gonzales family, which recently moved from Floresville, Tex., to work on a form near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales and three children were killed instantly. Another child died on hour later in the Waller County Hospital here. A seventh member of the family was in critical condition.

No one on the train was in-

Fever Curtails Princess Meg's Germany Visit

BONN. Germany (A)—Princess from the river area.

Margaret's visit to British Army units in West Germany next week has been curtailed because our lack of oxygen in the river. State health authorities said the cause of death is a mysterium units in the reason for the sudden decrease in oxygen was not yet the reason for the sudden decrease in oxygen was not yet the reason for the sudden decrease in oxygen was not yet the reason for the sudden decrease in oxygen was not yet the reason for the sudden decrease in oxygen was not yet the reason for the river.

Johnny Rush just likes to decided he ought to see Cali-

formia. He got here Saturday with a

With hunger pangs beginning to gnaw, Johnny figured he'd better use the dime wisely—so he put it in a pay phone and a made a collect call to his mother

back in Missouri.
She told him to go the police station, then contacted an aunt Grace Del Percio, 6004 John St. here and asked her to care for the boy until she could send him noney for the return trip.

So now Johnny is safely quar-

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales and 12 Miles of Dead

OCONOT, Wis. (U.P.-Irat residents agreed with Mayor Jo-seph Maloney Saturday that the area is confronted with a "stink-

A mysterious deficiency has lined a 12-mile stretch of the Oconto River with tons of dead (ish. The fish, mostly suckers, have been dying for the past four

BONN. Germany (P)—Princess form the river area. State health authorities said nits in West Germany next the course of death in the river area.

Ruhr, it was announced day night.

A spokesman of the British Army of the Rnine said the visit by the sister of Queen Elizabeth to the 3rd Ilussars in Iserlohn had been cancelled.

It would have taken her through an area where 360 Germans have been registered sick with typhoid in the past week. The princess will spend only one day, Monday, in West Germany.

known.

Sarnoff's Son Weds

EVERLY HILLS OP—Thom-as Warren Sarnoff, 28, son of Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, the broadcasting company executive, Saturday married Janyce Lundon, 26, of Dubuque, Iowa. Superior Judge Burdette J. Daniels performed the ceremony in the Reverly Hills Hotel.

200 Youths Match Skill in Bike-Cycle Parade

way to youngsters riding color-fully decorated bicycles on down-town Compton streets Saturday for the annual 20-30 Club Bike-Cycle parade.

COMPTON-Motor cars gave St., small age: group-safety slo-

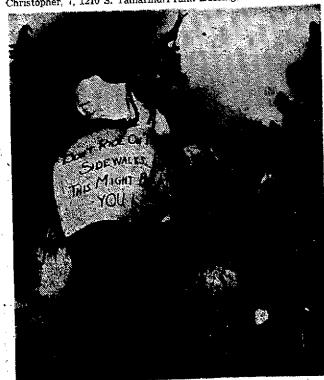
More than 200 young riders participated in the half-mile parade, contesting for five grand prizes of new 1955 bicycles.

Each entered at the parameter of the p

parade, contesting for five grand prizes of new 1955 bicycles.

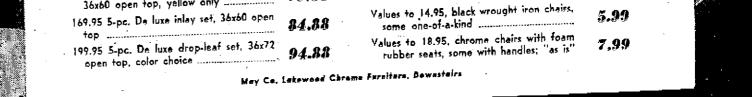
Each entrant's bike was decorated and adorned with an original safety slogan.

Winners were Kathy Safley, 10, 1301 S. Stoncacre Ave., grand sweepstakes; Mary May McConnell, 13, 516 S. Pannes St., large age group-safety slogan; Kerrin Scout color guard, and Mayor Christopher, 7, 1210 S. Tamarind Frank Eussing.



PEDALS HER SLOGAN

Mrs. Tay Brown puts finishing touches on bike ridden by her daughter, Nancy, 9, entered in Saturday's Compton bicycle safety parade. Dummy "victim" points out hazards of sidewalk cycling.—(Staff Photo)



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Prof Upstages Ethel

They love him in St. Louis.

least, Doubleday's Book Store in St. Louis gives W. David Sievers, assistant professor of speech and trouble drama at Long Beach State College billing over Ethel Barrymore.

Sievers' father has just sent him a photograph of the window display in Doubleday's. Up in a corner of the window, there's copy of Ethel Barrook. But smack in the of Ethel Barrymore's center of the display window, there's a big photograph of Sievers. Surrounding the photograph are copies of his book, "Freud on Broadway" (Hermitage House,

Sievers dedicated the book, four-year job of re-writing his doctoral dissertation, to his father, a retired St. Louis attorand his mother, formerly an actress.

"My father's dedicated himself to publicizing my book," Sievers said.

Sievers said.

"I've spent about 20 years in the theater," said Dr. Sievers, 35, of 2050 Senesac Ave. He was a stage manager and actor in New York and in professional stock companies, appearing with such performers as Zachary Scott, Sam Jaffee, Julie Haydon, Claire Luce, Clifton Webb and Thornton Wilder.

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some time. They're used as decorations in the lobby of The

Two AF Police Guilty of Murder, "That's enough, don't you think so, Bill?" The management threw in an added bit of philosophy to en-

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (U.P.) District Court jury Saturday found two military policemen guilty of murder with malice aforethought and assessed 99 year prison terms for each.

The airmen are Arthur M. McClain Jr., 22, of Potwin, Kan., and John Preston Beard, 20, of Wingsport Tenn.

They were charged with killing and robbing Cecil J. Byrd, 58, in the downtown Wichita Falks shooting gallery he oper-

Byrd was killed last April 14 with 15 shots from a .22-caliber rifle and robbed of about \$150.

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SAVE



or interested in psycho-analysis while getting my Ph. D. at the University of Southern California. The study is related to teaching acting and speech. I found it invaluable in getting response from actors.

"All great playwrights deal with the mentally ill. What's really changed is the names for things. We used to describe characters as 'leading men' or 'the heavy.' Now we define them in st. Louis

"Atter all, mental health is the No. I problem in the country," Sievers points out. "It's only natural for playwrights to only natural for p

the No. 1 problem in the country," Sievers points out. "It's only natural for playwrights to write about the mentally ill."

The influence of Freud and his school on the American Theater is the core of "Freud on Broadway." Thirty-three playwrights answered Dr. Sievers' questionnaire, providing much of the raw material for his summaries and analyses of contemporary plays midly termed by some as "often puzzling."

The walls of Dr. Sievers' recently completed rumpus room are going to be decorated with old theater programs and bill-posters that he's been collecting over a period of years.

"I use this material in connection with my course in History of the Theater," he said. "I don't have a large collection, but I've been haunting second hand bookshops, picking them up when I find them.

"Pat Brown, director of The Theatre, has some old programs I've had my eye on for some time. They're used as decorations in the lobby of The

The announcement continues:
"Immediately after the performance you are invited to the cafe and lounge upstairs.
"It is man's nature to admire

decorations in the lobby of The Theatre. If she comes there some night and finds them gone, she'll know where they are."

In one of his forays into second hand bookshops, he came away with a scrapbook of old marches, clothed in gauzy and clippings from newspapers in St.

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Tuna Quota to Be Sought in Capitals

SAN PEDRO — Setting of a quota on imports of tuna will be sought from U. S. officials by Mason Case, manager of the Fishermen's Co-operative Assn., who is due to fly to Washington today. oday.

Case said he planned to spend almost two weeks in the nation's capital, conferring with members of California's congressional delegation and State Department officials.

Meanwhile, delegations of fish-ermen and their wives from San Pedro and San Diego were due to form a motorcade today for a trip to Sacramento. There, they hope to have state officials exert pressure on federal authorities for a quota on tuna imports.

The trips to the state and the national capitals follow intensive letter-writing campaigns undertaken by fisher-men's wives. Case said that nearly 20,000 letters to officials have gone out from here and San Diego in the past two

"We're looking only for a quo-ta of about 30 per cent applied to Japanese imports," Case said. We don't wish to completely exclude the Japanese from the rich American tuna market but we feel the current trend of ever-in-creasing imports will soon put American tuna fishermen out of business."

District Drained of All Activity

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP). The state auditor recommended that the Smoke Bend drainage

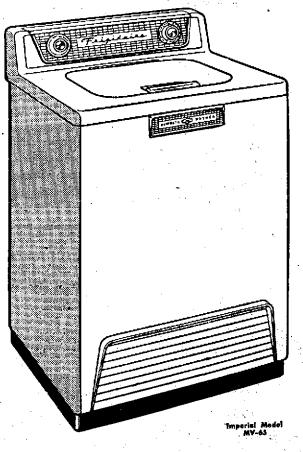




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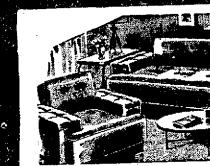
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serves or new taxes.

The Assembly refused 48-14 at an overtime Saturday session to approve the Senate's version of the budget, providing for meeting expenses with 60 of the 75 million dollars in the "rainy day" fund which Gov. Knight wants held for futing expenses.

a future emergency.

The Senate didn't meet, delaying until Monday a certain
decision to send the budget to a two-house conference committee.

The Senate budget totals \$1,-529,073,591, about \$243,000 less than the Assembly budget bill periously passed by the Lower House. The Assembly once voted to use 40 million dollars from the "rainy day" fund but decided against it after Gov. Knight protested.

The governor's 73-million-dol-lar tax program upon which the Assembly based its version of

votes.

The Assembly has passed a bill increasing hard liquor taxes by 14 million dollars a year. A bill increasing the state take about four million dollars a year is pending before the Lower House.

Bills to further hike the racing take and to increase the beer tax are scheduled to be heard by the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee Tuesday.

by \$5 a week the maximum \$30 for permanent on-the-job injury and \$35 for temporary injury under the workmen's compensation program. It approved another Assembly bill increasing the maximum weekly payments under the unemployment insurance disability law from \$35 to \$40.

The Senate carlier in the week passed and sent to the governor an Assembly bill increasing the maximum unemployment insurance payments from \$30 to \$33 a

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-17

long Bouch (Calif.), Sun., May 22, 1985

Joan Claar, 20-year-old concertmaster of the City College Symphony, tunes up her violin with the aid of fellow orchestra member Dean Wissler, 50. Joan will be soloist when the symphony orchestra presents its last concert of the season at 8 p. m. Monday on the Lakewood campus. Wissler has studied violin for 30 years and has played with civic orchestras.—(Staff photo.)

enue and Taxation Committee Tuesday. The Senate Finance Committee, meeting Saturday, approved an Assembly-passed bill boosting by \$5 a week the maximum \$30 for normanent on the job injury

The footprints were discovered at the spot where the bandits sembly. abandoned a stolen car and were believed to have fled in two get-away cars they had hidden until the job was pulled.

Plaster casts were made and prints were rushed to the state

Interest in Aviation

WASHINGTON (U.P)-The govrnment invited the Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday to participate in a program to in-terest the youth of the nation in

Mrs. A. C.

(Letter in our files)

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JACKSONVILLE, Ala. (IE)—
Authorities Saturday examined plaster casts made of footprints left by five desperadoes who robbed a bank of almost \$90,000 while holding a bank executives wife and two children hostage.

The footprints were discovered

LOS ANGELES (P)—A record council of churches, \$53,205.

Delegates were told, mean-while, in a report on the National Council of Presbyterian Men:

". For the first, time in this century, the citizens of the America.

It exceeds by \$1,606,328 the aware, and quite suddenly, that previous highest figure. \$24,163

It exceeds by \$1,606,328 the aware, and quite suddenly, that previous highest figure, \$24,163, approved at last year's as-

The coming year's spending program, based on expected receipts, includes \$9,923,615 for national missions, 58,551,567 for foreign missions and
\$3,792,252 for Christian educaMen's Council.





one of stress and anxiety. "This requires adjusted think-ing and sober planning for the

home, the church and the state," added Merle G. Jones of



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BORN ON QUIET MONDAY

Four Quints Will Share Million \$

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The four surviving sisters of the Dionne quintuplets will observe their 21st birthday Saturday and simultaneously come into an estate of nearly a million dollars. The following story was written by the managing editor of the North Bay (Ont.) Daily Nugget, who helped break the story of their birth and has followed their development ever since.)

By C. M. FELLMAN (Copyright, 1955, by Associated Press)

NORTH BAY, Ontario (AP)—It was just another Monday morning, a quiet, sunny May morning. We were down to work a bit early that day, but that was only because it was a publishing date. In those days we published that there there are the second of the secon lished just three times a week.

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as far as the newspaper was concerned; something that in time did much to transform us from a tri-weekly paper to a daily, increase our circulation by 7,000, and up the population of North Bay by 5,000 persons.

Thialy 26, 1334, started in at North Bay, Ontario, sensation when news we have a daily, increase our circulation by 7,000, and up the population of North Bay by 5,000 persons. But something happened that

That "something" was birth of five baby girls to El-Bunyan received a phone call zire and Oliva Dionne in a farm-from Leon Dionne of Callander. house midway between the tiny villages of Callander and Cor-bell, about 14 miles southeast of North Bay. Monday, May 28, 1934. Never before in recorded history had five persons been

and Kallton, to the Dionne farm-house. There they found the flow PRICES, yet I never secrible quality to the combined weight of the way for lew prices. Regardless at hew little with to pay, vialt my effice with the assumed to pounds 14 ounces), the mother I can possibly render. Most of my potients are my through the recommendation of former its (about 3 out of every 4).





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THEN THERE WERE FIVE

May 28, 1934, started like any other quiet Monday at North Bay, Ontario, but ended in a world-wide sensation when news was flashed of the birth of

A few minutes before 8 a.m. the our editor, the late E. H. (Eddie,

Leon had just learned he had become an uncle of five girls and he jokingly inquired of the editor whether a birth notice for five-babics would cost more than the price of the usual insertion. Bunyan was incredulous and he bantered with Dienne.

and after announcing the event to the staff in rather matter-offact tones, he proceeded to pound out a 50-word bulletin to the Canadian Press, a bulletin to the which broke to the world the amazing story of the Dionne quintuplets.

Oliva Dionne and I hit it off from the start. He has always trusted me. To the best of my knowledge he has kept only one important secret from me. Many times since Emilie's death last

While he was tapping out his story the editor also dispatched senior reporter W. H. (Bill) Dumsday and a commercial photographer, the late Richard Railton, to the Discrete Richard Railton. It was a secret the familie was not well, but I did not know the nature of her affliction. It was a secret the familie was not well, but I did not know the nature of her affliction. It was a secret the familie was not well, but I did not know the nature of her affliction. It was a secret the familie was not well, but I did not know the nature of her affliction. It was a secret the familie was not well, but I did not know the nature of her affliction. It was a secret the familie was not well, but I did not know the nature of her affliction.

The Nugget's representatives obtained the first interview with the parents and a picture which

the parents and a picture which showed the mother and five babies together in bed. It remains one of the most famous news pictures in the world.

Fifteen minutes after Leon Dionne's message the late Dr. Roy Dafoe telephoned the newspaper to confirm the story. The "Little Country Doctor," who presided at the babies' birth, had called in at Leon's garage to give him the news before telephoning the newspaper. Dr. Dafoe said frankly he did not believe the mites would last out the day.

My own role in the Dionne

My own role in the Dionne story that day was a minor one; it consisted chiefly of

born at the same time and sur-vived. phoning Dr. Dafoe's home every so often to inquire about

about our coverage.

From that day 21 years ago, ight up to the present time, the North Eay newspaper has been the news link between the Dionne family and the rest of the world. We have enjoyed the con-Finally, however, the editor ecame convinced it was no joke and after appointing the average of the Dionnes throughout the lifetime of Annette, Cercile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne. fidence of the Dionnes through-



times since Emilie's death last August people have asked me if previously I had known she suf-fered from epileptic seizures. The

most people, and many things have been written about him, some of them not very com-plimentary. He is probably the most misunderstood man in the public eye today; if people understood him, they would like him.

True, he is immediately sus picious of strangers, but that understandable in view of some things that happened during the first hectic years after the girls were born. Many sharp people tried to deceive him. But once he learns he can trust you he is generous with his friendship.

Oliva Dionne has developed poise and a wocabulary that would be a credit to a highly educated person. He can hold his own in conversation on almost

any subject.

Nobody will deny that he has made a success out of administering the business affairs of the iuints since an act tario legislature in 1944 made him their sole guardian. Their wealth has increased since the father assumed control until it is slightly under a million dol-lars. Now held in trust, it will be theirs next Saturday.

(Dr. Dafoe was legal guardian of the girls during the early years of their life, A fund was established in their name through gifts, appearances and permitting use of their name with manufactured products. Dr. Dafoe and the father be-came involved in court litigation over the guardianship in the late 1930s. Dafoe died in

the late 1930s. Dafoe died in 1948).
Outside of his family, Oliva Dionne has few close friends. In fact, you might almost say he is a lonely man. His one great diversion is going into the bush—he's a crack marksman and an expert fisherman.
It is when he is not recog-

It is when he is not recog-nized that he is able to enjoy himself the most. In 1950 I went to New York with the quints and their father. A number of times when people crowded around the quints and asked where the father was, he pointed to me (we are about the same height) and I had to go along with the gag, much to his amuse-

The mother remains the least changed member of the family. She is a quiet figure in the background who seldom ventures into public. Her home and her family consume her time. Her great love for her family is evident. Her great courage and efficiency were never more evident than when Emilie died. She kept her grief under complete control and was a tower of strength to the rest of the family.

Nobody knows what the future holds for the four remaining quints, but it is my guess that each of them will get married and raise a family. It might not happen for a few years, but the

quintuplets to Mrs. Oliva Dionne. Death of Emilie

phoning Dr. Dafoe's home every so often to inquire about the condition of the babies and taking long distance calls from doubting editors across the land.

We gave the story an eight-column banner on Page One, but there was nothing spectacular about our coverage.

If amily instinct is so deeply imbed to resist it, be shy, but that's simply because they don't like being stared that Mr. and Mrs. Dionne and they will take her, time in selecting a man who will make a good father, and they will enjoy comfortable cause they don't like being stared that Mr. and Mrs. Dionne and they will enjoy comfortable they will be shy, but that's simply because they don't like being stared that Mr. and Mrs. Dionne and they have never become accustomed to being public figures, though they can rise to the occasion when necessary—as without they will be able to resist it.

and they are not brilliant. But they are attractive and of above average intelligence. above average intelligence. They have always done well in their studies. They are talented in music and are good housekeepers. Their manners could not be improved upon They are religious and of a kindly disposition.

In public the girls appear to

last August leaves four to inherit a million on 21st birthday next Saturday.—(AP Newsfeatures photo.)

preparing to become a nun too much for her health, is at home

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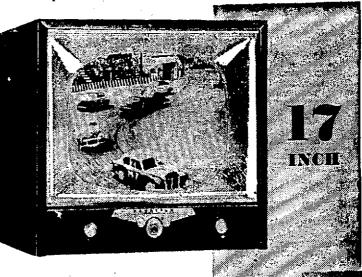
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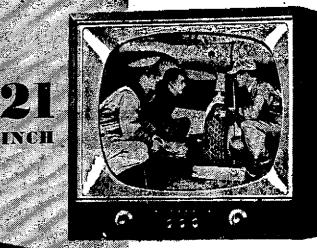
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Nation Hails Peace Power of U.S. Arms

By CHARLES CORDDRY

WASHINGTON (U.P.) America Saturday displayed her armed might—a powerful array of weapons which may keep the nation at peace.

Some 5,000,000 Americans trooped to air bases. Army posts, and Navy installations to look wonderingly and reassuringly at the awesome armadas.

They heard, too, warnings from high military officials that in many cases this nation holds a perilously slim margin of superiority over Russia in some weapons.

The occasion was the third annual observance of Armed Forces Day and its theme was the same as in the two previous years—"Power for Peace."

The rhythmic drum of Army boots clattered out on city streets in parades throughout the nation; jet fighters and bombers left contrails high in the skies; and Navy men showed visitors their gleaming, beautifully deadly ships in many ports.

ly ships in many ports.

Even dogs—which played a part in the last war—showed their canine readiness. At Fort Riley, Kan., the 48th Scout Dog Platoon was put on display.

Throughout the nation, military officials made speeches. The observances got under way Friday night when Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson set the keynote. He said the nation's "tremendous power" is being built mendous power" is being built "in an unremitting effort to achieve world peace."

Naturally, air power drew most of the attention. Many of the military speakers — in what seemed an effort to clarify the confusion over Russian verus American air power—stressed the air theme.

All contended that the United States has superiority over the Soviets but warned that America can not stand still in development and planning for even better air power.

ter air power.

At San Angelo. Tex., Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) urged the government to start a "crash" project to develop an intercontinental missile in the quickest possible time. Such a missile with an atomic warhead, he said will be "the ultimate" he said, will be "the ultimate military weapon, at least in our

me."

More than 7,000 men of the armed forces paraded in Washington. They were reviewed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Wilson, and Deputy Defense Scenetary Robert B. Anderson, President Eisenhower was weekending at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

farm.
At nearby Bolling Air Force
Base, the Army's big atomic cannon fired a simulated atomic
shot with a blank shell. Some
hundreds of yards distant, an
explosive charge was set off in
simulation of the atomic hit and
a familiar mushroom cloud went

a familiar mushroom cloud went sailing into the sky.

A simulated a-bomb attack was planned in Huntington, W. Va., including evacuation of "casualties," and instructions in passive defense.

In New York, Chicago, Dayton, O., Baltimore — in many cities and towns—parades were staged.

staged.

The value of civil defense to lessen the effectiveness of an enemy attack was pour ded home by many speakers.

Air Force's Fuel Bases Work Pushed

WASHINGTON (U.E) — The U. S. Air Force is hard at work on a plan that eventually may break all bottlenecks in keeping its domestic bases supplied with jet plane fuel and other vital oil

jet plane fuel and other vital oil products.

Meanwhile, chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga) of the House armed services committee, has ordered a staff investigation of charges by Rep. Dewey Short (R-Cal) that the government is "dragging its feet" on building a war emergency pipeline from west Texas to California.

As part of the Air Force program, bases at Wichita and Salina, Kan., already have been linked with jet fuel pipelines. That is only the beginning. By the time the operation is near

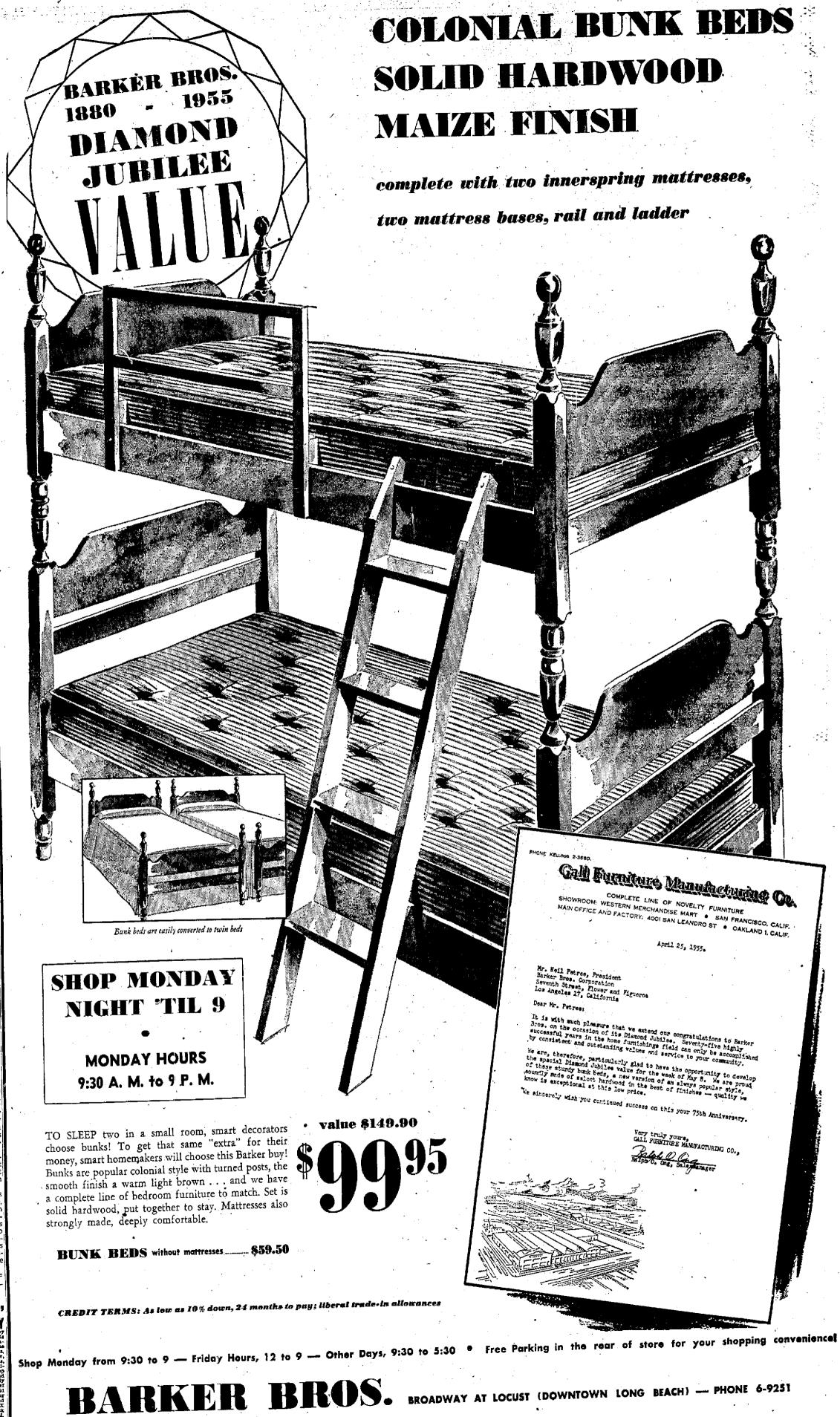
That is only the beginning. By the time the operation is near completion a year hence, every base in the nation should have a guaranteed supply of products delivered either by pipeline, railroad, barge, or tanker.

The mode of delivery will depend on source of supply, market prices, and the swiftest and most feasible type of transportation available.

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In charge of the ambitious project is Maj. Charles L. Brazie, director of Air Force petroleum transport. An Air Force spokes-man said that when his job is done, every base from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexi-co will be "ready" from the fuels standpoint. In addition, the system may save considerable

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Special telephone hook-up is tried by Virginia Murrell, 17-year-old Compton polio victim. The special system for the bedridden girl was arranged by Marvin Babbidge, left, Compton area manager for the Pacific Telephone Co., and Ray Berlinger, company representative.—(Staff photo.)

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ASILOMAR (IP) — Answers to questions concerning values "differ today from place to place and from culture to culture," Dr. Na
"They may also be modified the condition of the "They may also be modified theology and is seeking comfort in the neoconservative values of passage of time," Dr. Adler commented in addressing about 200 educators, psychiatrists and soledience, psychiatrists and soledience, tradition, myth, symbol and authority. This is the Paradise Lost of childhood."

Lewis Fill president of Pacific Paci

mented in addressing about 200 educators, psychiatrists and social workers at the society's ninth semi-annual conference which conds today.

He said value systems were laid down in infancy through identification with the significant adult in a child's life.

Talking about the rise of mysticism, pessimism and loss of self-confidence, he said:

"When the world appears to be with the significant and walling," he said. "We are characteristically incompetent even to understand very clearly what we are talking about in proposing such an inquiry." Group discussions began Friday

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NEW YORK (#)—The promised lollipops didn't arrive at one polio inoculation center. The ds weren't happy.
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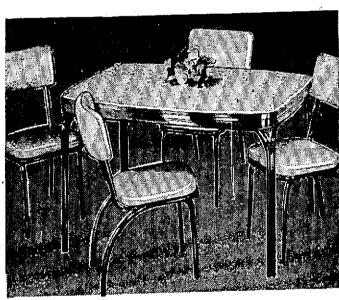
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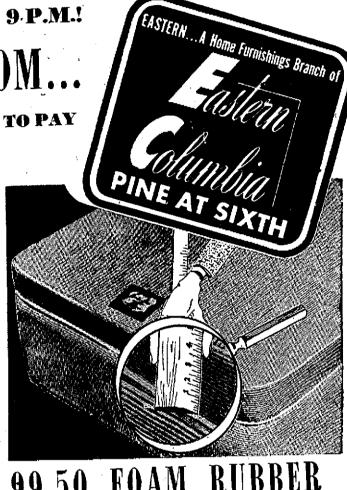
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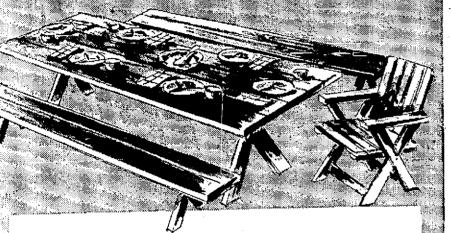
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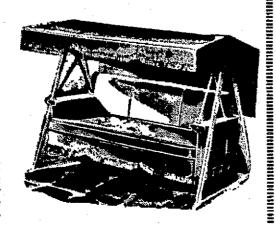
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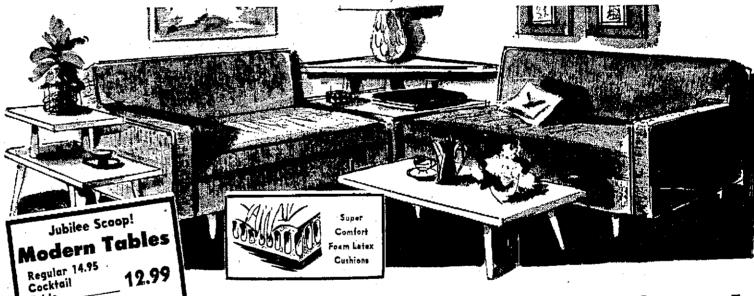
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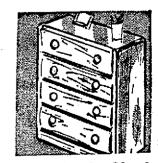
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190 Seek Spots in City Golf Tourney

At sundown, only 64 will have advanced into Saturday's first-round match play. Last year, a six-under-par 66 by Wally Tatt won medalist honors while it took 75 and the ever-comical mass sudden-death playoff among many at 76 to survive eliminamass sudden-death playoff among Beach: Orange County champion many at 76 to survive elimina-Fred Valenzano and Hal Gregg

The field—by far the largest and definitely one of the best ever—is led by defending champion Del Walker of Virginia Co the only man ever to win the title four times. The Poly High basketball coach defeated Craig Olson of Lakewood, 2 and 1, in the scheduled 36-hole finals a

But the history of the storied 30-verr-old tournament shows a marked apathy toward re-peating champions. Only Walker, with an unprecedented three-year sweep from 1943 through 1945, has been a successful defender.

Three other former champions will be in the starting lineup to-day. They are Dick Covington Jr., 1936; Willard McCay, 1947, Jr., 1936; Willard McCay, 1941, and Taft, 1949. Several of the past victors—Joe Nichols, Red French, Ralph Evans, Jimmy Clark, Dave Stanley and Irv Cooper—are now numbered in the ranks of the professionals.

Although Walker's fondness for the 6,263 championship yards of the gently rolling municipal layout must be taken into consideration, it appears that this year's play will have a definite accent

There are Dick Clover, SC-Publinx champion; Sandy Mosk Jr., SCGA Championship runnerup; Al Chandler, former National Caddy and present So. Cal junio Caddy and present So. Cal juntor college champion; Johnny Tate, 1952 City Championship runner-up, and Lolo Saldana, former Bobby Jones tournament champion at Catalina.

If knowledge of the course

is a factor, then there's this set of home-grown yearlings who have been rumored to breakfast, lunch and supper on 12th-hole refreshment stand in deference to interrupting their day-long action: Johnny Lucas, Dick McBride, Lewis, Dan Talbot, Lopp, Mike Fedderly

and Pinky Stevenson.

Lucas holds the City Junior
Championship and recently set
an unofficial non-competitive

International League

A birdie brigade of 190 outstanding amateurs sets out in quest of the Long Beach City Championship in today's championship flight trials at Recreation Park, First foursome tees off at 8 a.m.

course record of 63, Lewis was a semi-finalist in the City Championski, Semi-finalist in the City Championship in the City Championship last year, All are consistent sub-par shooters. Other youths of note, coming from area youths of note, coming from area clubs, are Bob Boughner, Ray from San Francisco; Stan Schulte Echols, Jim Kardas and Richard Dick.

Course record of 63, Lewis was a of Willowick; Neil Burgess of Western Ave.; Dick Campbell of Montebello; SC-Publinx runner-strength from San Francisco; Stan Schulte Dick.

Practically all area champions and their leading players will attempt to keep the crown within the golfing confines of Long Beach.

First round for handicap flights is Sunday; quarter-finals, Mon-day; 18-hole semi-finals and finals the following weekend.

The total field (including handicap flight participants who qualified this week) numbers close to 400—a huge jump over the 309 entries of last year.

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THEY'LL SEEK CITY QUALIFYING SPOTS TODAY

Three of the top names attempting to qualify today for the Long Beach City Golf championship are shown in practice rounds. Lolo Saldana, top, is former City College star and past winner of the Bobby Jones tourney at Catalina. Left, Neil White of Virginia CC sharpens his chipping game. Defending champion Del Walker is shown cutting his way through the rough, right.—(Staff Photos)

MILWAUKEE (U.P.) - Warren

feated the Milwaukee Braves

Crowe who came in for start-

rightfield fence for the only Brayes' hit of the day.

Billy Bruton grounded out and

Danny O'Connell flied out to end the game. It was Crowe's fourth

hit of the year and his first

Other than Crowe's hit,

Hacker pitched an almost per-fect game, although he struck out no one. He walked one man, Chuck Tanner in the

fourth inning.

Jim Bolger caught Henry
Aaron's 400-foot' drive against
the centerfield fence in the sec-

his legs, and Eddie Miksis, on with a walk, scored all the way

homer.

Hacker One-Hits Braves, 2-1

Shook off Signal Home Run Leading to Lone Hit

MILWALREE (1.2) — Waterlet ance which was spoiled by pinchgoing against the Milwaukee hitter George Crowe's ninth-inBraves Saturday, but the Chicago Cubs' righthander said he
shook off the sign that led to the
Hacker said. "I knew it was

one safety.
"I knew I had it going," Hack-

Bradford's Relief Work Saves Seals

SAN FRANCISCO (U.R)-The SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—The San Francisco Seals, continuing a week-long batting spree, raked four Los Angeles pitchers for 10 hits and a 6-5 victory Saturday. Fine relief pitching by Bill Bradford helped the Seals win their fourth straight.

A Ruse ball gante hakes you careful anyway," he said. Hacker said "the big thing was not getting a blister" on the middle finger of his (right) pitching hand. "I had about four hlisters for the seals win their trainer has suggested that he trainer has suggested that he are least the said. The team trainer has suggested that he said the said that he s

gone."

"I shook Harry Chiti off twice," Hacker said sadly. "He called for a fast ball two times. I shook it off twice and threw

Hacker said he didn't thin! about teammate Sam Jones, wh pitched the only major leaguno-hitter of the year less that two weeks ago. "A close ball game makes you

Today's Sports Card

American Association Charleston 4, Toledo 1. Omaha 5, Minneapolis 2.



WARREN HACKER "Knew I Had It Going"

Start Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

ond inning and after that the Cub fielders didn't even have a though he bowed out in the sixth in the noisy clubhouse.

The Seals took a 4-2 lead with a close as we're going to come."

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The Seals took a 4-2 lead with a sparently referred to the fact that the Cubs won by only Di Pietro, Mike Eaxes and Reno Cheso and Dave Melton's single.

The Angels temporarily tied it Milwaukee Braves' clubhouse, "I the fifth when Steve Bilko homered over the leftfield fence behind Hal Rice's single. It was behind Hal Rice's single. It was belind Hal Rice's single in the noisy clubhouse. That's a close as we're going to come."

Apart from the 32nd annual opening program of Newport Harbor Yacht Club, which got Milwaukee batters.

Hacker gave up a lot of long fly balls but the Chicago out-fielders handled 17 of them with-got Harbor Yacht Club, which got Harbor Yacht Club, wh

4—At least 20 power yachts will take part in the \$5,000 Craig in the \$5,000 Craig is scoted on Aaron. Logan. RBI—Fondy. Crowe. DP—L Crows. DB—L Crows. DB—L O'Conneil-Adcock. LOB—Chicago & Walkes I. BB—Hacker I. Nichola 2. Friday. It's 150 miles and over the three days. 4-At least 20 power yachts

U. S. Overpowers

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (P)-The United States took the Walker Cup for the 14th time Saturday in 15 tries with an almost embarrassingly easy 10-2 golf victory over the British. A handful of golf loving Scots huddled together in a small,

wet and cold crowd as the envied cup was presented once again to the American amateurs house of the royal and ancient club. Only once before have the Americans won by such a

margin in England. That was in 1930 at Sandwich when Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet and the others of that other generation downed the Scots, English and Irish by a similar 10-2 margin. Of all the American victories Saturday, the two which shocked Britons the most were Harvie Ward's 6 and 5 margin

over Ronnie White of Liverpook, and Don Cherry's 5 and 4 vic-

tory over Joe Carr of Dublin. White had never lost in Walker Cup singles. Carr is all but unanimously considered the best amateur on this side of

the Atlantic. Saturday the Americans swept the four foursomes matches

for the first time in Walker Cup competition in Britain. But that did not shock the British half as much as the defeats of White and Carr.

Ward, of San Francisco, has a perfect record in four Walker Cup matches. Cherry of Wichita Falls, Tex., is unbeaten in two. Other scores were: Billy Joe Patton, Morganton, N. C., defeated Phil Scrutton, England, 2 and 1.

Richard Yost, Portland, Ore., defeated John Llewlyan Morgan, Wales, 8 and 7.

James Jackson, St. Louis, defeated Cecil Ewing, Ireland, 6 and 4. Bruce Cudd, Portland, Ore., defeated Ernest Millward,

England, 2 up. David Blalr, Scotland, defeated Jon Conrad, San Antonio,

Ian Caldwell, England, defeated Dale Morey, Indianapolis,

American margins were so big and victories so easy, while British margins were so narrow, that the 1955 Walker Cup hardly could be called a competition.

Twinks Tumble Oaks, 3-2

Bev Fleitz Gains Finals;

Munger, tossing his streaking Breaking from sixth post post-fast ball, goose-egged Oakland in the fast ball, goose-egged Oakland in lead and from an advantage at eight of nine innings Saturday lead and from an advantage at the start of less than a length 6-2, and moved ahead in the gradually kept increasing his series, 3-2.

nier led off with a single, stole second, went to third on an in-ficield out and romped home on a caught. Determine, with 128, double by R. C. Stevens.

went to a second on an infield out, raced all the way home on fly deep to center by Lee Walls. Bernier, after whacking a stand striple, scored on Bobby Del Greco's fly to centerfield to put the Stars out in front 3-0 in the furned \$2.70 and \$5 and \$3.90 and \$5 and

In the fifth, Hollywood got two more tallies—one when Smith when Curt Roberts talied on Bernier's sacrifice fly. Munger held the Oaks score-

Munger held the Cass score third and Beau Busner was less to the sixth when they picked up two runs on a single by Joe Brovia, a triple by Bill Serena and an infield out.

the handling of Longden and he tried to stage the same sort of the same

Saints Enter CIF Playoffs on Coin Flip

St. Anthony's won the flip of the coin from Loyola Saturday to join Jordan High as Long Beach representatives in the CIF baseball playoffs.

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The State of the CIF baseball playoffs.

The Saints finished the season in a first-place tie with the Cubs after a playoff game Friday was called at 1-1 after 12 innings.

mnings.

Both St. Anthony's and Jordan received first round byes and will begin action Friday — the Saints against the winner of Tuesday's Mark Keppel-Pasadena game, the Panthers against Fullerton, who also received a first round bye.

WICHITA, Kan. (4P)—Charactery of Wichita, Negro speedster from Independence, Kan., High School, bettered the national interscholastic record in the 180-yard low hurdles in the 180-yard l Fullerton, who a first round bye. The state track and field fi

nals will be held Saturday at Coliseum and the six-man medal golf championships, with Poly and Wilson favored, will be held at Brookside Park Tuesday

a four-length victory. Another Ellsworth colt, Bequeath, won the co-featured Debonair Stakes. The crowd numbered 42,000. El Drag, by the same sire as Kentucky Derby winner Swaps and a stablemate of that star, Bev Fleitz Gains Finals; staged a wire-to-wire victory under the clever handling of veteran jockey Johnny Longden. Porterhouse was second, a nose in front of Determine, while Novarullah was fourth in the sprint. El Drag's time cut three-fifths

of a second from the old mark of 1:20 3/5 set in 1954 at Santa Anita by Imbros, a stablemate of Determine. It was a second-and-a-fifth faster than the track record of 1.21 1/5 set last summer by Curragh King.

The victory continued the sensational streak of the off-

spring of imported Khaled. Swaps is a son of the English Stallion and El Drag is a 4-year-old colt out of Beauing, a Beau Pere mare. El Drag on opening day eight days ago captured the \$25,000 Premiero Handicap over six furlongs in 1:00 flat, equalling the track mark for that distance.

He came back razor-sharp Sat-urday and with Longden coaxing urday and with Longton coaking everything he had in the race he pulled away from the field of seven starters. The exact margin at the finish, the photochart showed veteran righthander, Red Yunger, tossing his streaking the realing from sixth post post-time for the page out across into the seven starters.

Hollywood tallied its first run in the initial stanza. Carlos Bernier led off with a single, stole second, went to third an analysis with his light impact of the character, Determine, Porternouse and Poona II.

But with his light impact of the character of the

The Stars picked up another of the stretch and pulled into run in the third when Dick second place as El Drag and Smith, who walked and then went to a second on an infield the stretch and pulled into second place as El Drag and Longden just sailed home.

El Drag was allowed to get off at slightly better than 2-1 odds and he returned \$6.50. \$4.20 and \$2.80 across the board. Porterhouse paid \$7.30

Ellsworth's phenomenal success was unbroken in the \$25,000 Debonair as Willie Shoemaker came across on a fly-out to centook, Bequeath, another Khaled terfield by Bobby Prescott and colt, and raced to a three-length victory over Mr. Sullivan. Bequeath raced the six fur-

and 3.90 and Determine re-

longs in 1:09 3-5. Guerrero was third and Beau Busher was

The Stars got their last run in runaway race he did in the Crenthe eighth on singles by Dick shaw but without the same suc-Smith, Curt Roberts and Walls. cess. First Mr. Sullivan and then Bequeath kept Guerrero from getting too long a lead and as the field came into the stretch. Shoemaker shot into the lea and increased it going away. Bequeath returned \$7.90, \$3.40

and \$3.60 while the entry of Mr. Sullivan and Guerrero returned \$2.60 and \$2.60 for place and show. Both are trained by Allen Drumheller although owned by

different interests.

The Debonair had a gross value of \$27,450 and Bequeath's share was \$15,150 for owner Ellsworth to add to the \$8,250 he received for El Drag's victory.

Pirie Barely Misses

MANCHESTER, England (P) Gordon Firie, English distance runner, won a 2,000-meter race Saturday in 5 minutes, 9.8 secthe second fastest time ever recorded.

Pirie failed by 2.8 seconds in an attempt on the world record, held by Gaston Reiff of Belgium.

Sports on Radio-TV RADIO Hollywood vs. Oakland, KFWB, 1:30

HURDLES MARK

ernoon. Tidwell was clocked in 18.5

seconds-two-tenths of a second better than the old mark set by Bill Swisshelm of Santa Ana High at Compton, Calif., last year.



DRAG SCORES RECORD 41/2-LENGTH WIN

Rex Ellsworth's El Drag wings across finish line 41/2 lengths in front of Porterhouse to win \$15,000 Crenshaw Handicap at Hollypark in world record time Saturday. El Drag stepped the seven furlongs in 1:20 flat to break Imbros' former mark by three-fifths of a second.—(AP Wirephoto)

One of the most interesting parts of a race track is the stable

And one of the most fascinating things about the "back-stretch" is the host of pels which find their way into the hearts of the horses as well as their han-

pet kingdom at a race track . . but you can find just about anything around the stables-mon-keys, goats, rabbits, cats, ducks, chickens, parakeets and

training session is over and the tempo of work eases up. appear around the barns.

fined through the training period in the early morning hours to keep them from getting under foot of the hundreds of horses be-

purpose. They become compan-ions to the horses and can keep nervous horses happy and calm by their presence. They also help keep the handlers of the horses amused by their auties during the long periods when there is nothing to do but be on hand in case of some emergency.

ONE OF THE best shows in the stable area used to be staged by a black pup from the Al Gomez stable which would chase a ball up and down the center runway between the barns. The horses would watch him from their stalls as he raced after the ball just like tennis fans watching a fast game. All of the heads would move back and forth in unison. Handlers from all over the stable area would drop over

they welcome any sort of di-

That's why pets are so important to horse racing.

"Moses," which they feel is a beting punches in the 12th inning
ter name for him. Incidentally,
his main duties in recent months
has been to serve as "roommate"
for The Blend in Harry Daniel's
barn. The Blend, a noted stallbarn. The Blend, a noted stallwalker, is perfectly calm when "Candy" shares his stall and feed

the top comedian of the stable

vader whether it be a human, dog, cat, etc. He's also one of the best alarm clocks in the business.

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One of the several half-grown

Calumet cats, either playfully or by hungry design, grabbed one of

the recently hatched Calumet

Ben quickly threw a bucket

stretch.

chicks.

always featured a regular me-

One of the grooms has a para-keet which is a favorite with several horses under his care, while Buster Millerick has two Dobermann Pinchers, who are well known in the backstretch.
They are called Mark-Ye-Well and Miz Clementine. Most dogs around a track are named after Lancia, Maserati popular horses.

Mascot of Dewey Burden's Owl Stable, of course, is an owl which is kept in a cage just outside the stalls.

In Grand Prix

MONTE CARLO, Mona one of the higgest has

unusual pet in Daisy Doon . . . a jersey cow, She served a dual the stable in milk and butter, which was a good thing during the war when butter was being

fy," a big Labrador who helps the night watchman keep an eye on cats occurred the past winter at the horses, which sometimes roll Santa Anita while Ben and and get their legs cast up against Jimmy were at their barn lawall. They'll often injure them-imenting over the \$87,000 bump. selves while struggling to get earlier in the day that cost Miz free. "Snuffy" is quick to arouse Clementine victory in the Maturhandlers at any signs of such ity. She was disqualified for distress.

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after a horse he had a couple seasons ago. Strangely enough,

the chick.

Indian Hemp.

Cats and chickens plus a few ducks grace the Calumet barn. In fact, the "Calumet Cats" are characters worthy of note. They pets are the happiest group of can be seen waiting down the road for Ben and Jimmy Jones to arrive at daybreak for the of life. As one points out, "All of morning's training session and when they reach the stable area, purpose of life by their simple the chick.

"Everything happens today.

"An Diego (Dickey 2.1 and Herrera 3-3), al. Sacramento (Pieretti 4-3 and Jones 1-2).

Horsemen agree that the stable are sacrated specified of the sacrated spec

Once Over Set 440 Relay, Javelin Marks

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Comes Up Swinging

5 National Marks Fall in State Meet

MODESTO (Special) — Five mark was tied here Saturday as national and eight state records Santa Ana won the State Junior were smashed and another state College track championship. The was run in conjunction meet

with the annual Modesto Re-Leading the assault on the rec-ord hook with two new marks was Danny Schweikert of Fullerton. Schweikert set his first mark with a blazing 4:13.9 clocking in the mile to eclipse the old record by two and two-tenths seconds. Cecil Cole of San Ma-teo set the old record in 1937. Schweikert, running effortlessly, turned on the heat in the final lap to win by 30 yards over Chuck Schroeder of Valley.

'Later in the evening, Schwei-kert came back with a 9:28.7 in the two mile, shaving two and four-tenths seconds off the rec-ord set by Gabe Cazores of LACC in 1948.

Art Pedersen of Modesto JC accounted for the third national record with a mighty leap of 14 feet, four inches in the pole vault. Pedersen, a sophomore, cleared the record height on his first try and neight on his just try and jumped from the pit to em-brace everyone within reach at the vaulting standards. He failed in three tries at 14-6.

120 high burdies—Redux (SFCC), Dan-leis (Compton), Allen (Mt. Sac), Neal (SA), Brever (San Jose) and Ball (Compton), 11.6.

(Compton), 14.6.

Mile retay—LAAC. (Wilson, Washing-to, Garda, Bowden); Mt. San Antonic Compton; Santa Rosa; Harbor; San Francisco, 316.4 (new national J. C. records Old mark, 317.2, set by Compton in 1954.)

monas (santa Rosa), Smith (Modesto) and Ellis (Harbor), 6-3.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UE)

One of the biggest battles in world auto racing, the Grand Prix De Monte Carlo, will take place today with the Mercedes, Lancia and Maserati fighting for top honors.

The difficult Monte Carlo track requires 16 gear shifts in 3.145 kilometers (1,949,9 miles) of rugged up and down hill driving.

The Grand Prix (Modesto), Santa Rosa), Smith (Modesto), Shelby (Pierce), Andrews (ELA) and Campbell (Stockton) 2.3-3-3/4.

Fole Yault—Pedersen (Modesto), Shelby (Pierce), Andrews (ELA) and Campbell (Stockton), Cax (Santa Rosa), and Moore (Harbor), Cax (Santa Rosa), and Modesto), Danner (W. Contra Costa), Schleffe (Santa Monica), Humphreys (Long Beach City College, 45-4½), Fiotence of 16 gear shifts in 3.145 kilometers (1,949,9 miles) of rugged up and down hill driving, The Grand Prix consists of 100.



VICTOR BY A HAIR

ing a four-run Portland rally in

HOLLYWOOD, (A)—With a deep cut over his right eye and

Washington's Henry Banks (right) nipped Oregon's George Dahlquist by less than an inch in 48.9 440 of Northern Division, Pacific Coast Conference spike championships Saturday. They'll compete against best

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Cameron Wins 30-Lap Gardena Midget Feature

Don Cameron of Downey won the 30-lap main event in URA midget auto competition before 3,243 fans at Gardena Stadium

Santee **Wins 880** in 1:48.5

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) University of smashed the world record in the 440-yard relay Saturday night with a 40.2 seconds clocking at the Cali fornia Relays.

Bud Held, former Stanford star, bettered his own world mark of 263-10 in the javelin by throwing the spear 268-21/2. In another feature, Bob Richards, pole vaulted 15-3, his best out-door performance of the year. Adhemer DaSilva of Brazil was the hop-step-jump winner at

The Longhorn quartet was made up of Dean Smith, Al Freeden Jerry Prewit and Bob Whil-

The old record of 40.5 seconds was set by the University of Southern California in 1938 and has been tied several times. The University of Houston trailing Texas by five yards, was clocked in 40.4 seconds, also bettering the world mark.

The Longhorns held a slim lead all the way in their recordshattering effort, with Whilden standing off a great stretch drive by Houston's Larry Mc-Bride on the anchor lap. The Texas team was made up

of three-fourths of the quartet which equalled SC's old mark a

In a contract of the plate of t

came in to retire the Red Sox in the 12th and then started the rally in the bottom half by drawing a walk off Ellis Kinder, Juan Delis singled Rames to third, the FitzGerald slammed a grounder off Kinders glave (Santa Monles). Swiss college freshman mark held by several sprinters. King beat Pat Coyle of USC and Jack Threlkild of Cal Aggies, who finished in a dead heat for second, by five

The discus was won by Jim Totals 33 8 57 15 Totals 32 8 27 12 Mathias of Occidental with a counted out for Harrist in 7th. throw of 164 feet. Des Koch of the Counter o

now running for the Los Angeles plate in the third when Bob Balenca singled behind a pair 2-Mile-Schweikert (Fullerton) Fra-Balenca singled behind a pair 3-Balenca singled behind a pair 3-Ba The Longhorns were clocked in 7:33.5, a new Relays record. LAAC was timed at 7:33.7 and Occidental 7:340. All three times were faster than the old mark of

7:35.1 set last year by the LAAC
John Zetzman of the Oxy Frosh won the 440 in 48.5, trailed by Gene Jones of Santa Clara Youth Center, Herb Turner of Fresno State and



2-MILE MARK

Oregon's Ken Reiser wears expression of agony as he crosses finish line to set new PCC mark of 9:11.3 in twomile run.—(AP Photo)

Ducks Gain Narrow Win in Trackfest

Tribe Crew WhipsBruins

STANFORD (U.P)-The Stanford varsity erew kept their undefeated season's record intact Saturday by finishing 12 wood City harbor three-mile

distance was 14:59. The Stanford junior varsity

three lengths shead in the

JACK WILSON. EX-RAM GRID, **QUITS BAYLOR** WACO (P) — Jack Wilson, Baylor University's varsity track coach and football assistant for the past seven years, Saturday gave his resignation to Athletic Director George Sauer, effective immediately. Wilson said his plans are in-

definite, but he may enter private business, probably in Wilson earned 11 varsity lets

ters in football, basketball and track during the 1939 to 1942 school years at Baylor.

Wilson played professional football with the Los Angeles Rams in 1946 and 1947 before joining the Baylor staff in January, 1948.

Apaches: Capture:

By MIKE HEALY

Highly-favored Certennial High shattered one record and tied three more in rolling up an easy victory in the Southern California high school track and field championships at Chaffey

The Apaches scored 44 points, followed by Riverside with 16 and Santa Monica with 12. Grossmont nioped Centernial:in Class Bee while Glendale Hoover and Palm Springs tied for the

failed to score.

The meet ran true to form, ith no major upsets. Tod White f Newport Harbor scored a mild surprise in beating Rene Rogers of Grossmont in the mile in 23.2. Rogers ran 4:21 on Tues-

other divisions were second place by Wilson's Bee relay team, Wilson's Wally Blaylock in the Bee 660 and Mickey Byers' in the

in 12:25 to finish two lengths of Chaffey, and the 17.9 Cec 180 by George Arreola of Glendale

CIF Summary

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Dogs, of course, dominate the

even an owl.

When the busy merning

Nearly all of the pets are con-

ng exercised.
Stable area pets serve a dual

and watch this bit of byplay.

Horses, of course, are confined most of the time and

One of the most unusual pets the stable areas along the Sox Saturday night in a game last year's meet. California circuit is the tiny immarked by a fist-fight between ported jackass from Jerusalem Jackae Jensen and Mickey Menamed "Candy." He is grey with permott, a perfect dark cross on his back. McDermott, Janky Senators' Most of the people call him pitcher, and Jensen started toss-"Moses," which they feel is a bet-ing punches in the 12th inning

Among the mankey pets is "Lucky," whose favorite trick is to place a walnut on a rock and then break it open with another rock. Pride of Dick Moon's barn is "Jocke," who wears a little hat and tips it whenever visitors toss him a "Corkey." a spider monkey at Pete Avant's stable, is

watch dog than most canines.
Ourstanding characteristic is his belligerence when a stranger comes along. He'll attack any inGdalf.2b 5 1 threw to the plate too late to

He sounds off at 4 a.m. daily. WILLIE MOLTER'S barn has

nagerie. His top "pet," though, is Roxey, a beautiful collie who not only is the boss around the stable, He even accompanied Determine East last year when Andy Crevolin's flyer won the Kentucky

Venrs ago, Larry Staples, who trained Sweepida, had an purpose in that she also kept

the war when butter was being rationed.

One day, an agent for a jockey approached the trainer seeking a mount for his boy and Staples told him that Ralph Neves rode everything in the barn.

The agent, irritated over his failure, growled back... "Yeah? clines of the road. and how does he get along with least of the course of the road.

And how does he get along with the cow?"

cus parade. BUDDY HIRSCH has "Snuf-

Trainer Vance Longden has a Great Dane called Kit Carson the dog weighs 30 pounds more than Vance's dad, jockey Johnny Longden.

Incidentally, Kit Carson is the only one who can calm down the good stakes runner of last year, Indian Hemp.

Sen quickly turew a micro- of water on the kitten, who promptly lost all interest in the chick.

"Everything happens today..."

LEGION BOUT

Macias Halts Filippo in 8

ton in 1895.)

High jump — The among Singh (San Berdoo), Mosely (Compton) and Black (Harbor); its among Warlengton (ELAA, Theus (Oak), Weskley (Coff Seq), Rummonds (Santa Rosa), Smith (Modesto) and Ellis (Harbor), 6-3.



| PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE | Pet. Coast | Pet. C

seconds ahead of a hard press-ing UCLA team on the Red-

course. The Indians' time for the

and Calloway in 22.8. Miler Jim Horan of St. An-thon, 's and bigh jumper Karl Dreher of Wilson, other Long Beach vacsity performers.

Best Long Beach finishes in

and frosh crewmen also managed to outclass Bruin competition to give the Indians at clean sweep of all three events. The dayyees covered 24/2 clean sweep of all three events. ing his own record of 3:14.1, the The Jayvees coveted 21/2 miles 1:21.6 Bee 660 by Jim Henderson

CORNER Niday Paces 12 Indianapolis Qualifiers

COMPTON INVITATIONAL

Peripatetic paragraphing . .

LATER START. Portland's Joe Ziegler is stirring up sentiment for a later starting date in the Pacific Coast League next

Prexy Claire Goodwin is sympathetic, Dewey Sorianc, Seattle Rainier general manager, is with Joe all the way.

Directors of the PCL can expect a bombardment from the Pacific Northwest mem-bers for a late April opening in 1956. By habit, the PCL has always pegged the first Tues-day in April as its inaugural

Beaver g. m. Ziegler and his Sud counterpart are arming themselves with facts and fig-ures—temperatures and attendances—to do battle. They know a tough selling job is in prospect.

Cold, dismal weather in the Northwest has cost the Beavers and Rainiers thousands of dol-lars in lost revenue this season However, they're not alone. Cold nights have hurt everybody's

Head man Goodwin is will-ing to find the solution. "We are going to look into all pos-sible phases of the weather and possible new starting dates." he told Ziegler. "If the dates," he told Ziegler. "If the survey shows we should begin later, then we will discuss it with our league directors and decide our course of action." Common PCL practice has provided for Northwest teams to RADIO RACE CAR

open against southern teams the first Tuesday of each April in the south. Their home openers usually have been played two weeks later, or approximately April 15-20. Ziegler wants the Northwest openers moved back to early May.

to early May.

There will be opposition. A later starting date means a later closing date if the PCL keeps the 154-game schedule. Wrigley and Gilmore Field front offices won't swallow this. The Los Angeles Angels and Mellywood Stars victorons. and Hollywood Stars vigorously object to the schedule extending into the fall football season. Too many counter attractions and too much com-petition for the entertainment dollar in the big city, you

Their counter proposal would be continuation of the same starting date. However, instead of having Northwest teams play only the first two weeks against southern rivals, the Angels and Stars may suggest that the Northerners tour the warmer sector the first month, or four

weeks on the road.
This the Suds and Beavers probably will reject. A North-South battle may be brewing. Shades of the Civil War!

ward, which, ironically, was first made in jest. A sportscaster for Cub games promised Sam a gold toothpick if he hurled a no-hitter. Sam, you see, chews toothpicks by the chord the day he works. So Sam has received a gold tooth-

pick, price \$11.

The regular beds were too small. The pro gridders are still

place on June 1.

As in past years, the public and baseball writers will pick the All-Stars to oppose the first-place team. If you want a vote for your favorite player, fire your selections to "This Corner." They will be personally appeals Corner." They will be personally escorted to the proper authority for tabulation.

CHANGES. Dwight Murphy's ferm as a member of the state racing commission expires July 28. He will end 12 years of service, the past several as chairman of the three-man board. His attitude toward reappointment thus far has not been made public.

George Holmes of Long Beach and Bert Railey of San Francisco are the other mem-man of corvallis, and the Beavers have the front side and come in one-man of the three-man board. Corvallis, and the Beavers have the front side and come in one-man of the three-man board. Corvallis, and the Beavers have CHANGES. Dwight Murphy's

Francisco are the other mem-bers. Rumor along the backstretch hints that Holmes is in line for the chairmanship.

Mentioned as new members to fill the Murphy vacancy are Gen. Kenyon Royce, George Murphy of the film world, and C. Ray Robinson, Merced attorney.



Jim Rathman of Miami, veteran auto race driver, makes final tests of two-way radio he'll carry in his Belond-Miracle Power Special in 500-mile Memorial Day grind at Indianapolis. His flying helmet is connected with a tiny radio. It has a breakaway connection in case of emergency.—(AP Wirephoto)

MORE BRITISH COMPLAINTS

Film of Title Fight Renews Foul Tactics Controversy

LONDON (A) - British sportswriters, who complained of LONDON (P)—British sportswriters, who complained of Rocky Marciano's rough style of fighting in his victory over Don Cockell this week, complained again Saturday about the films of the world heavyweight championship bout.

But Freddie Mills, former world light heavyweight champion, said if there were any fouls in the fight they certainly didn't show up on the film.

"I defy anybody to show me where there's any low punching or ramming," he said.

Even the writers who covered the San Francisco fight

Even the writers who covered the San Francisco fight couldn't agree among themselves whether editing of the films cut out Marciano's alleged offenses. Tom Phillips of the Daily Herald said, "every illegal punch

"Rocky Marciano, film star, is not Rocky Marciano, slugger fighter," he added,
Desmond Hackett of the Daily Express "strongly doubted"

that the film was censored.

"The cameras were sited high above the ring and could not be trained on all Marciano's illegal tactics," he said.

The length of the film was about four minutes less than the actual fight time.

Pick, price \$11.

| BEDTIME STORY. Two dozen seven-foot beds have been installed in the dormitory at \$1. | Mary's College, replacing the standard variety. \$1. | Mary's, you see, will house the San Francisco 49ers when they hold summer practice in Moraga this year.

| The regular beds were too small. The pro gridders are still | Totals \$3. | Totals \$3. | \$3. | \$4. | \$3. | \$4. | \$4. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6. | \$6.

PCL Leaders

Corvallis, and the Beavers have the front side and come in one-taken kindly to their new football coach, Tommy Prothro, the former UCLA assistant.

Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., the first day leader with a

"The big southerner has been doing a fine job in spring practice," says Aschbacher, who will try his hand at proball with the San Francisco "Many people feel Pro-DOING WELL, THANK YOU.

Ron Aschbacher, Oregon State's on the the right track, but it all-Coast line star, reports that is going to take a little time." 49ers.

off the rookie righthander but couldn't bunch them. Their only runs came in the second on a walk and singles by Sam Dente Robinson's walk and singles by Sam Dente and Jim Hegan and in the fourth on singles by Dave Philley and Dente and a sacrifice fly by loser Mike Garcia. A misplay at a vital time by Garcia set the Tigers up for two of their three runs in the second inning. After a walk to Ferris Fain, Jim Delsing hit back to the mound. Big Mike whirled and threw to second but the shot was wild and rolled into centerfield. Fain, hobbled by a

NEW YORK (IIP) — Eddie
Robinson, third-string first-baseman of the New York Yankees,
smashed two tremendous homers
and drove in four runs against
the Baltimore Orioles, who contributed to their own 9-4 defeat
Saturday with three costly
errors. The win put the Yanks
into the American League lead.
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same frame.
The victory
was New
York's fifth
straight.

Robinson

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ining into trouble in the ninth.

With Pittsburgh trailing 3-1,
Preston Ward singled and advanced to third on pinch-hitter
did to Carl Erskine for his nolitter against the Cubs in 1952,"
Said Wid Matthews, Cub talent, bullpen but the big knuckle-ballchief. "But we're not cheap!"

A new contract with an increase in pay may be the answer!

Jones has reaped one reward, which, ironically, was
first made in lest, A sports
fright, now

CORVALIIS, Ore. (P)—The
University of Oregon won its
third straight Northern Division
Pacific Coast Conference baseball championship Saturday with
a 10-4 victory over Oregon State
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small. The pro gridders are still growing boys!

GET OUT AND VOTE. June 1 has been picked as the date of the annual Pacific Coast the annual Pacific Coast the annual Pacific Coast the example of the annual Pacific Coast the example of the team holding down first place on June 1.

As in past years, the public and baseball writers will pick the All-Stars to oppose the first-place team. If you want a vote for your favorite player, fire your selections to "This Corner." They will be personally assorted to the proper.

Chandler Harper, the veteran from Portsmouth, Va., provided the most sensational golf of the

Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., the first day leader with a seven-under-par 65, and favored Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., and Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., were deadlocked at 208.

Low scorers: Dick Mayer
Billy Maxwell
Chandler Harper





DICK MAYER In Front by Stroke

Santee vs. Dwyer, Seaman

Wes Santee, America's greatest miler, will meet his foremost domestic challenger, Fred Dwyer, and UCLA's Bob Sanman in the specificated mile. Seaman in the spotlighted mile run of the 16th annual Comp-ton Invitational track meet Friday night, June 3, meet di-rector Herschel Smith an-nounced Saturday.

Santee has set two American mile marks in his last two appearances at Compton. He established an American standard of 4.02.4 in 1953, then lowered it to 4:00.6 last year.

Cleveland

From Lead

DETROIT (P)-Rookie Duke

Maas, less than a year out of the Class A Eastern League.

scalped the Cleveland Indians. Saturday, 3-2, for the Detroit Tigers and dumped the Tribe-out of first place in the Ameri-

an League.
The New York Yankees took

over the league lead by half a game on the strength of a 9-4 verdict against Baltimore.

The Indians collected nine hits fight against problem of the proble

Knocked

There is much speculation as

Since then he has lowered the record to 4:00.5.

Dwyer is the only American to beat the Kansas flyer in the past four years at the mile. He did it twice during the indoor season, and has been pointing a photo finish to Mal Whitfield. season, and has been pointing specially for Compton. The former Villanova ace, the National AAU titlist, passed up the Coliseum Relays mile to concentrate on the Compton

to how fast Seaman, brilliant UCLA sophomore, will run the

Marty Montgomery and Sid Wing will round out the field.

losing a photo times to that Whitfield. Bill Dellinger of Oregon, NCAA titlist in 1954, Billy Tidwell of Emporia State Teachers (Kansas) and SC's Reserved tickets for the meet are now available at SC, Occidental and Compton colleges.



GILLIAM DISAGREES

Brooklyn second baseman Junior Gilliam disputes decision of Umpire Hal Dixon who calls him out at second on attempted steal in sixth inning of game with Phils Saturday. Catcher Stan Lopata made perfect peg to Bobby Morgan, who applied tag.—(AP)

Bums Parlay 4 Hits, 9 Walks for 6-4 Win

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Panter vs. Vaughn

June 4 at Legion

HOLLYWOOD (IP) — Garth
Panter, of Salt Lake City, has signed to mect California middleweight champ Willie Vaughn in a 10-round non-title bout at Hollywood Legion Statium June 4, it was announced Saturday.

Both fighters lost their last bouts, Panter by a decision to Ray Robinson in Detroit, and Vaughn to middleweight champ Bobo Olson in Los Angeles. The

California League Bobo Oison in Los Angeles. The bout will be televised locally. San Jose 3, Channel Cities 1.

been in retirement the last sev-

Trials End Today; 13 Slots Open

Viday of Pacoima, Calif., one of the country's top auto race drivers in spite of an artificial leg, set the pace Saturday in the third qualifying session for the 500-mile race here May 30.

Holding up the tradition of Holding up the tradition of such past one-legged racers as Al Miller and the late Bill Schindler, Niday was the fastest of 12 qualifiers with a 10-mile run at 140.302 miles an hour.
Eight cars qualified last weekend, leaving 13 positions in the starting field to be filled in final trials today.

trials today.

No one was hurt in three acci-

dents. Niday, driving the Indianapolis

D-A Lubricants Special, was one of the five drivers who passed 140 miles an hour, but they didn't approach the qualifying record of 142.580 set last Sunday by Jack McGrath of Inglewood, Calif.

Jimmy Davies, another Pacolma resident, had the second best speed of 140.274 in a Bardahl Special.

Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix, the 1954 AAA national driving champion, qualified a Dean Van Lines Special at 140.160. It was so new the mechanics hadn't had time for fine adjustments. Pat Flaherty of Chicago, another "500" veteran, did 140.149 in the Dunn Engineering Special.
Eddie Russo of Crown Point,

Ind., set a record of 140.116 for a first-time qualifier. Dr. R. N. Sabourin of Flushing, N. Y., owner of the little dirt track car, aid he picked Russo by X-raying 63 applicants.

Herman of Allentown, Pa., a dirt track veteran but never a "500" starter, earlier set a rookie record of 139.881 in the Martin Brothers Special. The late Larry Crockett of Columbus, Ind., made the old mark of 139.557 last year.

Travis (Spider) Webb of Dayton, Ohio, oldest driver in the field at 44, did a spectacular carbandling ioh when his Walsh

handling job when his Walsh Special crew decided to stop him on the fourth lap of his qualify-ing run. He was running about 137 m.p.h., probably too slow to stay in the lineup, when he caught the "stop" signal as he barreled into the home stretch.

Webb stopped in less than 100 yards to avoid crossing the finish line, which would have made the run official and final. His racer weaved considerably but stayed on the track.

Bad luck hit two of the most

HEART ATTACK

Cardinals' Trainer Dies ST. LOUIS, (UP)-Harrison

J. "Doc" Weaver, 68, St. Louis Cardinals' trainer since 1927. died of a heart attack in his hotel room Saturday. He was at Busch Stadium Thursday night when the Cards

Thursday night when the Cards played the Cleveland Indians in an exhibition game, apparently in good health.

The veteran, who was hired by Branch Rickey 28 years ago, remained at home while trainer Bob Bauman made the

current road trip with the Cardinals. Weaver, who was given the title of trainer "emer-itus" when Bauman was hired last year, has remained in St. Louis while the team traveled since that time.

Buck Nine Wins Big Ten Title; Minnesota 2nd Collumbus, O. (U.B.)—Ohio State swept a doubleheader, 13-4 and 5-1, against the Michigan Wolverines here Saturday to win the Big Ten baseball champion ship wift a 9-3 league record.

St. Vincent Romps to New Turf Record CORNER By United Fress Trecord-breaking performance of St. Vincent, who learned to race over England's grassy slopes, record Saturday when he gard three track records at the year. The English-bred horses record Saturday when he gas a wince rampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince rampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince rampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince rampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince rampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince rampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince rampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince rampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince rampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince rampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince rampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince rampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince rampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince ampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince ampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince ampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince ampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince ampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince ampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince ampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince ampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas a wince ampling at Santa record Saturday when he gas and play hard. The Acceptance of the gas and play hard. The Rample Saturday guiding Hasty of the desire to gas a saturday with a 9-5 dear the past saturday. Santa record saturday guiding Hasty of the saturday guiding Hasty of the desire to gas a saturday with a 9-5 dear the past saturday. The Rample Saturday guiding Hasty of the desire to gas a saturday with a 9-5 dear the past saturday. The Acceptance of the gas and a saturday with a 9-5 dear the past saturday. The Acceptance of the gas and a saturday saturday of the saturday with a 9-5 dear the past saturday. The Acceptance of the gas and a saturday with a 9-5 dear the past s

This year's day will have particular significance as both Furgol and the Babe exemplify athletes who have overcome great physical obstacles to achieve

fame and respect.

fame and respect.

The two will play their round at the Olympic Club course in San Francisco, site of the 1955 Open. On the same date (June 4) or during the week immediately prior, you can play yours, at full handicap, at any area course. Beat the champions' score and you'll receive a medal telling the world of your predigious accomplishment.

Last year. Ben Hogan shot at

there's a trap. To get in posi-tion for a short birdie putt you have to "cut in tight" and

clear the trap. You're in posi-

tion for the approach on your second. You shoot, You land

in the trap.

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Wisconsin

Beats Bears



By JIM COMBS

The U.S. Naval Academy's 1954 IRA champion rowing crew will compete against a field of seven universities in defense of its Western Sprint title next

the 2,000 meters course in the ington

was obvious it was going to be a close play and Fox had to slide in.

Eddie Yost took the throw at third and whirled around to Eddie Yost took the throw at third and whirled around to put on the tag. As his head went down, Nellie's head came up atter the slide and the button on top of his cap caught Yost on the regatta in 1951, '52, '53 and runnersup to the Middies in last year's event.

The command from first to third on a single, but it was obvious it was going to be a close play and Fox had to slide in.

Eddie Yost took the throw at third and whirled around to put on the tag. As his head went down, Nellie's head came up atter the slide and the button on top of his cap caught Yost on the chin and opened up a deep gash which required six stitches It is the first time and the chin and opened up a deep gash which required six stitches It is the first time and the chin and opened up a deep gash which required six stitches It is the first time and the chin and opened up a deep gash which required six stitches It is the first time and the chin and opened up a deep gash which required six stitches It is the first time and the chin and opened up a deep gash which required six stitches It is the first time and the chin and opened up a deep gash which required six stitches It is the first time and the chin and opened up a deep gash which required six stitches It is the first time and the chin and opened up a deep gash which required six stitches It is the first time and the chin and

VERN STEPHENS

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can League. They know he goes all-out on every play. He's the kind of a guy you like to have playing next to you.

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Rockets Face JALOPY MAIN L.A. Yankees at Recreation

Bolstered by three new playrs, the Long Beach Rockets will

turn in the field.

That's why he has been sent back down to the minors. It is heard that he may never get another chance. He's got the tag of "lazy" around the league. We also hear that Larsen was the biggest disappointment to show up in a Yankee uniform since the Yanks gave Dick Wakefield—another guy

Castleman, former Excelsior ace who was a steady winner for the Rockets last year.

Lefthander Ev Pearson continues to lead the Rocket regulars in hitting with a 400 average. First baseman Jay Cooke moved into second place by collecting three hits last week. Cooke is batting 318, followed by shortstop Red Meairs at 286 Dick Wakefield—another guy who refused to hustle—a trial Probable Rocket batting order: Selfridge cf, Hull rf, Cooke 1b,

a few years back.
On the other hand, Fox, a little fellow with only about one-fourth of Larsen's natural ability, is one of the most respected infielders in the American League. They know he goes

Ross Seeks Second Win

Having scored shead of 15 rivals in decisive fashion last weekend, Bob Ross of Lakewood goes for his second successive 30-lap feature win during today's CJA jalopy battle at Gardena Stadium. Action starts at 2:30 p. m. after trials at 1.

Ross, always a contender, finally hit the winner's circle in his speedy V-8 last Sunday, continuing the parade of onetime main event victors. Only Ray Douglas, Fred Russell of Long Beach and Ed Van Eyk of Bellflower are in the charmed circle of those who've doubled up since competition opened at the 139th and Western smokepath last Dec. 12. They see action today also.

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MORRISON'S FISHING LODGE, ROGUE RIVER Ore.—As I sit in the living room of this three-story lodge, looking out of its big picture windows at the beautiful Rogue River and watching quail feeding in the front yard, I dream of having my desk moved from Pine and Sixth to this exact spot.

Sixth to this exact spot.

It's only a dream, I know, because soon the vacation will end and the rat race will resume. Automobiles, horns honking, ence that I'm certain none of us brakes screeching, drivers cursing other drivers, smog, exhaust fumes and very little water (if any) running under the bridges—at this moment that's the way I picture home again.

The solftude of this place is all-powerful in itself. There's no great danger on that stage of the Rogue and the trip is extremely reasonable. Five-day trips down the entire stretch of the river to Gold Beach also are available, with the first night's stop at Morrison's.

FAT AND LAZY

There's one thing to be said about Morrison's—you can become fat and lazy if you wish. Mrs. Halpin and her assistant, Mrs. Halpin and her assistant, Mrs. Henderson, put out food that's fit for kings and for some the triver small trout.

Down in the river, small trout are leaping in a slowly moving eddy. Occasionally a salmon, bound upstream for the sole purpose of reproducing its kind, joins the little ones in a brief leap, then disappears.

Just below the eddy in front of the lodge is a riffle. Above is a narrow canyon where this morning I took a limit of small trout. Even Mrs. Culpepper, who claims to be no expert with rod and reel, got a limit and they'll be on the dinner table tonight.

Along the sides of the Rogue are dense woods—bull pine, cottonwood, oak, alder, maple and to away from the table. There are enough bedrooms in the lodge to care for 20 to 30 persons and three cottages on adjacent grounds. Mrs. Halpin has landscaped the grounds so well first you'll think you are looking out at a Southern California flower garden.

The lower floor, or basement showers and a place for fishermen to change their clothes at the end of a day. They can ascend to the living and direct should be a supplied to the lodge to care for 20 to 30 persons and three cottages on adjacent grounds. Mrs. Halpin has landscaped the grounds so well first you'll think you are looking out at a Southern California flower garden.

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knoll just across the river.

SUMMER IS QUIET

Morrison's is not always this quiet. In the latter part of August and in September and October, its living room echoes with estories of 20 or 30 fishermen guests, each telling about their experiences with salmon or trout. That's when the big runs of fish are at their best. Through week we saw deer grazing on a knoll just across the river.

trout. That's when the big runs of fish are at their best. Through the summer season there's isn't much activity, even though trout may be taken in the river all the time.

Morrison's is owned and operated by Mrs. Nola Halpin, formerly of Monrovia. It is 24 miles downstream from Grants Pass downstream from Grants Pass, then travel 12 miles through Merlin, Ore, to the lodge. We did both, driving first to Morrison's, then back to Grants Pass for the boat trip.

Hundreds of persons have have heard and degree at their best. Through the summer season there's isn't men and women's divisions divided in four classes, AA, A, B willow, and C.

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The women's the four men champion prime for the standard champ

Hundreds of persons have heard and dreamed about a trip down the Rogue, but few realize that a short trip—four or five hours, with time out for lunch—is available from Grants Pass to Morrison's Lodge at any time through the summer. It is indeed a beautiful trip and you get a

There's one thing to be said about Morrison's—you can become fat and lazy if you wish.

Mrs. Halpin and her assistant L. B. PREXY blew and everything became silent.

Down in the river, small trout reason, it's hard to push yourself reason, it's hard to push yourself

though they emerged from their own bathrooms.

resorts along the Rogue above Grants Pass, but Morrison's is Grants Pass, but Morrison's is the only place assesible by road downstream. Three other resorts

Santa Ana Friday

Little League Opens Third Season Monday

The Long Beach Little League, this area, will launch its third first of its kind to be associated season of operation this week with the national organization in with four games at its own Little

McCormick Returns to Tijuana Bullring

TIJUANA - Patricia McCor-

the Santo Domingo farm.

It will be her first appearance here in two years. On that occasion she wound up in the hos-pital, the effects of three severe wounds from a La Punta bull. But she has gone to to become a more accomplished per-former and fans will see a greatly improved Patricia.



season of operation this week with four games at its own Little League Park, 23rd and Ximeno Ave.

A wide open race is anticipated among the four teams—the C. Standlee Martin Rockets, Beck-Vs. L. B. Hornets, 1:30 p.m.

ley Braves, Douglas Globemasters and the 7-Up'ers.
The Braves and 7-Up'ers will mick, celebrated girl bullfighter and the 7-Up'ers.
The Braves and 7-Up'ers will bullfight card here one week from this afternoon at 4. She will fight two bulls, both from the Santa Downing farm.

The Braves and 7-Up'ers will lead off in the opening game bulls afternoon at 4. She will fight two bulls, both from the Santa Downing farm.

The Turner of the Turner of the Turner of the santa time. Douglas and the Rockets debut Tuesday at the same time. The Rockets and Braves clash Thursday while the 7-Up'ers meet the Globemasters on Friday to com-

plete the first week of competi-There will be six rounds of play with winners of the first half of the race meeting the winner of the second half in a playoff for the championship.

President Bob Greisinger will

President Bob Greisinger will head informal opening ceremonies Monday. Team rosters:

Manager, Ken Lofken: Coach, Bob Greisinger; Jack Tucker, Bill James, Carl Peterson Tom Greisinger, Den Montsomery, William Wast, Bobby Smoke, Freddle Butter, Dick Necocies, Jonathan Lampel, Jerry Cohn, Barry Neel, William Tasche, Dwight Lofgren, Douglas Lofgren.

ROCKETS

Manager, Bernie Wishney; Davey
Lewis, Dick Rhorer, Brian Cameron.
David Downen, Tommy Greutt, Skipper
smart, Pete Wishney, Riezey Hayes, Gary
Rhorer, Tommy Galup, Merrit Anderson, Mike McClain, Donnie Thilman, Ronnie Rogers.

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Gene McKelvey, president of the Long Beach Archers, will be among many bow and arrow stars to see action in annual local tournament at Heartwell Park to-

Top Archers in Action **Here Today**

Reservations for the later Reservations for the later Reservations for the later Richards copped her title, two months when the steelhead and fall salmon are running should be made far in advance.

There are scores of motels and resorts along the Rogue above two years.

several spots of white water, particularly in Hellgate Canyon where there are thrills galore.

Mrs. Halpin, Mrs. Culpepper when they are fishing.

Little Leggue Opens

to Gold Beach.

Boats can accommodate two or three persons on sight-seeing tours. River guides prefer that only two persons go in a boat straight sortball victory of the season against Santa Ana. The game is scheduled for Park Ave. Field beginning at 8:15.

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Their deginning at 5:15.

The following Friday the Chawks will host Anaheim in a preturn game. The Nitehawks edged Anaheim, 3-1, last Friday.

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Indians Win Tank Crown

LOS ANGELES (A)—Stanford Sa University Saturday won the Pa- Great cific Coast Conference Southern Chiti, Chi.
Division swimming championship Harmon of Thomson, the Indians' crack water dog, Islandan, Larry Helm, scored his fourth triple with the province of the south triple with triple with the south triple with the south triple with triple wit

The meet's final team scores:

Stanford 139, University of Southern California 100, California Fall.

Southern California 100, California Fall.

Final 66, and UCLA 30.

Heim won the 200

Heim won the 200-yard backstroke Friday in 2:10.8 and powstroke Friday in 2:10.8 and powstroke Friday in 10:10.8 and powstroke Friday in 2:10.8 and clocked at 1:29.9 in the medley, breaking the Southern Division record of 1:31.7 he set last year. Bob Hughes of SC became a double winner in the meet by nab-bing the 100-yard freestyle in 51.8 Saturday, after finishing on top in the 50-yard freestyle in 1:23.5 Friday. Former Wilson High ace, Jim Stevenson of SC, placed second to Hughes in the 50-yard freestyle.

Macias, Jorgensen Bout in the Making

HOUSTON (U.P.) - World bantamweight champion Raul Ma-cias was offered a \$5,000 guarantee and an option of 30 per cent tof the gate Saturday to meet Houston's Paul Jorgensen in a 10-round non-title bout here in

Promoter Rex Braun, who extended the offer in the name of Texas Boxing Enterprises, esti-mated that a Macias bout against Jorgensen, a brilliant feather-weight prospect, would gross beween \$30,000 and \$40,000.

He planned to stage the bout sometime during the first two weeks in July.

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and Van Horn.
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Gopher Practice

MINNEAPOLIS (IIP) — The Whites edged the Maroons, 27-26, Saturday in the University of Minnesota's annual spring intra-squad football game. Stanford 237 3-15 10 0
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Gavens and Rhodes; Sunderman, Ehrens and Fitzgerald, Bird. Hughes 011 000 0-2 2 2 Coach Murray Warmath pa-Hamilton 010 000 0-1 1 3 Coach Murray Warmath pa-Sisk and Keough; Mullens, Hall and Castle. 410 10-5 7 0 of the game's eight touchdowns

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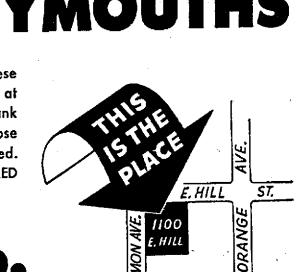
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Faith in Vaccine **Based on Evidence**

THE FOLLOWING LETTER has been received from one of our readers:

"I wonder if many parents are as confused on the subject of the Salk vaccine as I have become?

"A few weeks ago, when the reports on the result of the vaccine were made, I felt so grateful and happy. It geemed that here, at last, was the answer to parents' prayers. Our children could be made safe from the crippling and killing disease of polio.

"As my children are not in the group to be given free shots, we made reservations at once with our doctor to have the children inoculated as soon as he had the vaccine available. So far, those reservations still stand. But as time goes on and we hear all the rumors and talk that is going on, we are beginning to wonder whether or not we should go ahead with the inoculations.

"The American public depends on the radio, television, and newspapers to bring us the straight story, and when one television commentator says one thing, a newspaper columnist says something else, and yet something else is said by another source, how can we help but be confused?"

We referred the above letter to a competent and responsible scientific man-Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach City Health Officer.

He made the following statement:

"The basic question this person asks is one we have had to answer in regard to some 10,500 children eligible here for the vaccine.

"The answer lies basically in whether the vaccine is sale and effective.

"Here lies no confusion.
"The nationwide field trials of 1954 have conclusively established the fact that the vaccine is both safe and effective. Nor is there at the present time any concrete evidence that cases that have developed in inoculated children are in any way related to the vaccine.

"The safety of the vaccine has already been demonstrated by our own experience here in this city. Some 10,500 children were inoculated. There were two instances of polio among these children. Both were mild in nature, they were non-paralytic, and their association to the vaccine was considered coincidental. On the other hand, a start has been made to protect over 10,500 children against this disease, whose presence becomes more evident as summer approaches. We are now completing our second series of inoculations, and when this is done, we can say that some 10,500 families can rest a little easier knowing that protection has been afforded to their children against a dread disease.

"There's no confusion in our mind, for our faith in the vaccine is based on reliable scientific evidence coupled with our own experience locally.

"The U. S. Public Health Service has shown more than average caution in checking and double-checking the procedures involved in preparation of the vaccine.

Meanwhile, more than 5,000,000 children have been inoculated nationally. About 77 of these contracted polio. However, evidence is yet to be forthcoming to prove any relationship. And it should be remembered that we still have the positive value of protecting millions."

DREW PEARSON

White House Advisers Urging Ike to Run Again

WASHINGTON-The pressure on Eisenhower to run again has become so intense that close White House advisers are throwing up to him the example of George Humphrey and Charles E. Wilson in surrendering "millions" to serve their country.

The Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of Defense have even tactfully reminded the President of their own sacrifices for their coun-

try and sug-gested that he too should sacrifice for a second term. They made this suggestion even though Humphrey dodged senatorial questions about selling his stock, and though Wilson

PEARSON

has been waiting to return to private life.
There's not complete agreement among Republicans about Eisenhower's future, however, and that was the backstage reason for the speech of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. When she stated that there was real Smith of Maine. When she stated that there was real doubt Ike might run again, she knew that he was being pressured and felt his personal wishes to pick another Repub-lican candidate should be re-

Fer speech, however, only kerved to intensify the top-level GOP drive to make Ike run. Republican National Chairman Hall realizes that the Republicans would have little chance of winning in 1956 without The and is determined. without Ike and is determined not to take no for an answer. ATOMIC SHIPS

. Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover, chief brain behind the development of the atomic submarine Nautilus, told the House Merchant Marine Committee re-cently that it might take 10

years or more before atomic power was "economically" feasible for merchant ships.

Rickover a plain-talking man, said that atomic ships would have a great deal more horsepower than the 6,000-hp. merchant vessels now in use. He added that the Atomic Energy Commission was "more farsighted" than the Navy in planning for the use of nuclear power for merchant vessels. "Is this a proper thing for me to say publicly?" he in-quired, a trifle measily as he

gave his implied criticism of the Navy. "It is all right," Congressman Herbert Bonner of North Carolina, the commit-tee chairman, assured him. You are safe here,"

"Safe in here," conceded the admiral, "but I have to get out of here some day."

Alabama's Frank Boykin was so impressed by Rick-over's testimony that he blurted out:

"You look like a mighty sincere, good, serious man to me.
I know you are going to do a
good job. I can just tell it by
looking in your eyes."

"You are pretty far away from me," replied Rickover. "I am a pretty good judge of men," pontificated Boykin.

BOMBING BIG CITIES It's still in the blueprint stage, but the State Department is working on an inter-national proposal to try to get cities exempted from bombing

raids in case of atomic war.

If approved, the proposal would take the form of a declaration that the United States won't use atomic-hydrogen wont use atomic-nyurogen weapons against large cities unless the enemy hits first. This would still leave us free to use tactical A-bombs, or even H-bombs, against mili-tary targets only

even H-Dombs, against limitary targets only.
Such a declaration might have the practical effect of outlawing nuclear city-busters, outlawing nuclear city-busters, much as poison gas was outlawed during World War II. Yet it wouldn't take away America's atomic advantage, since nuclear weapons could still be used to destroy military targets. The declaration would also give the United States the initiative in the world peace offensive.

world peace offensive.

During behind-the-scenes de-bates, the Air Force has vigorously opposed any limitation on its right to bomb Soviet targets in case of war. The air generals warn that big industrial centers would be impor-tant military targets and we cannot afford to wait until Russia hits ours first. The State Department, however, feels that Russia would leave our big cities alone for fear of retaliation.



JOHN S. KNIGHT

Is Press 'Unfair' Just Because Its Views Don't Match Those of Critics?

(Excerpts from a speech pre-pared for delivery to The Friends of the Chicago Public

WE ARE LIVING in an era when it has become fashionable to deride newspapers, to question their motives and to them on various

One of the generalizations heard most frequently is that "the press has no influence."

The critics, both amateur and professional, point to the fact that both Roosevelt and Truman won their elections against overwhelming newspaper opposition.

What they do not admit is that the newspapers, with a opposition.

few notable ex c e p t ions, faithfully re-ported all of the major campaign speeches made by the Presidential c a n d i dates they opposed on the editorial

page. When Eisen-KNIGHT when Eisen-hower was elected, the news-paper critics stopped talking about lack of influence and began a tirade against the

one-party" press.
Without debating the "oneparty" press canard, why were they so concerned if, as they said before, the press has no

influence?
We hear, too, that radio and television have supplanted newspapers in influence.

ed newspapers in influence.

Have you ever known a radio or television station to take a stand on anything? Unlike newspapers, radio and television stations are licensed by government and the fear of jeopardizing that license is ways uppermost in the minds

of their owners. Admittedly, radio and TV are powerful mediums of communication, but they are nev-ertheless electronic facilities over which the degree of "in-fluence" exerted favors the candidate who uses these fa-

cilities to best advantage.

You can hear that the press is unfair, that the newspapers faithfully serve big business and that press monopoly is on

the rise. "LIBERALS" From the critics' point of view, the press is usually rated as "unfair" when it holds an opposite opinion; or in his judgment fails to give due prominence to the critic's side. The "unfair" charge comes from various pressure groups and self-proclaimed liberals who, in my experience, are us-ually the most intolerate mem-



How Many Flowers?

How many are the flowers, er . . . That I have given you . As soft, endearing tokens . My love forever true? of . . . My love forever true?

Not just the kind that bloom in beds. . . . Beside a garden wall . . . Nor those that lift their faces from . . . The vases large or small . . . But more importantly the kind . . . We cannot smell or feel . . And yet which somehow seem to be More wonderful and real

More wonderful and real The thank-you note, the look of pride . . . The little word of praise . . And other fragrant sentiments . . . for all your loving ways . . . Those are the flowers of the heart . . . The ones that really count. . . And, oh, I hope my each bouquet . . . Has held the full amount!

Labor leaders see the press as subservient to business and industrial interests because anything less than full agreement with a labor leader's dictum is always construed by him as an "anti-labor" policy.

Unfortunately, the references to newspaper monopoly are true. In 1910, only 42.9 per cent of our daily newspaper cities were non-competi-tive; today the figure has risen to 94 per cent.
The constantly rising costs

of production and supplies are causing eearnings to diminish and few cities under 200,000 population can support more than one newspaper Newspaper publishing is a contracting rather than an ex-

pending business. The "eco-nomic spectrum" within which newspapers tend to operate tends to become narrower. The existence of newspapers

is determined by economics. I deplore the trend toward monopoly but a hard pressed newspaper such as the Brooklyn Engle found it couldn't exist on tradition alone.

In criticism of our newspa-

ARTHUR EDSON

Ridgerunner Rep. Short Imparts Rural Knowledge

WASHINGTON (Æ) — Hang around Congress awhile, and you're sure to learn some-thing. Such as how an Ozark mountain boy goes about catching a team of jennies. The House was given this piece of rural intelligence by

Rep. Dewey Short (R) of Short (k) of Galena, Mo. Short always calls himself a ridgerun n e r and/or hillbil-ly, and keeps quiet about his ly, and keeps quiet about his extensive edu-cation, which

٧. includes Heidelberg and Oxford.
The man-

power reserve bill was being discussed, and Short was against it. He called it a Uniand Short was versal Military Training bill

under another name.

And the first thing the House knew, here came the

jennies. Barefooted and bareheaded Short said, "I used to go out to these little jennies in the field with a nice big ear of corn in front of me, but I al-ways had a halter or bridle back of me. These young jackasses

would come up to get a bit of that free corn, and when they would come to get something for nothing, then I would put the halter on them.

"Oh, they have sugar-coated

"I would get the halter on those jennies and get them up to the barn and harness them and hitch them up to the wagon, and then I would take the blacksnake and I would whale the graphsting wind out of the everlasting wind out of them. I had them where I

wanted them."
Short said the legislative situation paralleled the case of

the unfortunate jennies. "Here they come," he said:
"Greeks bearing gifts. Offering you a sour pickle covered with honey."

pers, by and large the best in

the world, it is my opinion that

they are suffering from stan-

dardization of product and too

suffer from lack of conviction

and "gray writing." Readers

then turn to the more colorful,

if less responsible, columnists

Still, as Mark Ethridge has

said: "There has been, in

time, a great lift in the intel-lectual level of newspapers and

a change for the better in the concept of most owners of their responsibility to the pub-

The threats to freedom of

expression concern us all.
Your vigilance against encroachments upon the freedom to read, and our firm resolve never to be shackled give strength and vitality to our democratic society.

To borrow a phrase, ideas can be dangerous but the sup-

pression of ideas is fatal. Freedom is a dangerous way

democratic society.

of life, but it is ours.

May it ever be so!

Too frequently, editorials

much conformity.

and special writers.

REVIVAL

Continuing our stroll through the Congressional barnyard, let's take another look at the unrewarding life of a hen. Both Sen. Edward J. Thye (R) of Northfield, Minn. and Sen. William Langer (R) and Sen. William Langer (R) who lists his address as R. F. D. 1. Wheatland, N. D. have been complaining to the Senate about it.

Thye said that one day recently, on a day when eggs were selling at 29 cents a doz-en, Paul Hemp of Rochester, Minn, went into an airport restaurant in Dayton Ohio He ordered himself a fried egg sandwich and a cup of coffee. When the bill arrived, Hemp raised old Ned. For the coffee was 15 cents, and the egg that brought less than 3 cents back home came to 75 cents when placed on a couple of slices of bread in Dayton.

WARNING TO HENS

Quite a scene, as Thye reports it. Finally Hemp insisted on getting a copy of the bill to take back to his farm. He intends to frame it, possibly as an inspiration, or maybe as a warning, to his hens. A final note, on one of our

popular heroes: During the debate on state-hood for Hawaii and Alaska, the talk turned to the days when Texas sought admission to the Union, or, as the Tex-

ans put it, vice versa.

Up rose Rep. John Bell Williams (D) of Raymond, Miss., to inquire gravely: "How does Davy Crockett stand on this bill."

All of us moppets leaned forward excitedly, but unfortu-nately everyone just laughed, and nobody answered.

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DAVID LAWRENCE

German Army a Calculated Risk

BONN-How can a return to militarism be prevented in Germany and how can an effective army be built without running the risk of bringing back the influences that led to

World War II?

This is the question of the hour throughout Germany. It is debated widely, for the German people have just been entrusted by their allies in Europe with a task they did not want—namely, the rebuilding of a national army.

To get an understanding of how the German people look at it this correspondent had

man people look at it, this correspondent had a long talk today with Franz Josef Strauss, Minister Without Portfolio in the Adenauer cab-inet who has been given the assignment of planning the struc-ture of the military force in such a way as to avoid the pitsuch a way as to avoid the pu-falls of militarism. Mr. Strauss is one of the younger members of the cabinet, a progressive, forward-looking man who will be heard from some day in the

ne neard from some day in the councils of statesmen in Europe.

To begin with, the minister impressed upon me that for several years now there has been a campaign of education, conducted by American officials, against militaristic tendencies and this has taken hold. That is why the recolled didn't want en hold. That is why the people didn't want an army. But it is recognized, on the other an army. But it is recognized, on the other hand, that Soviet Russia is the common enemy and that Germany is in an exposed position, "One thing is sure," he said, "Germany will never be a military power on her own again. Theoretically she will belong either to the de-

Theoretically she will belong either to the destense system of the Vest or to the East, and we are convinced it must be with the West."

We talked then about the nature of the dependence force in Germany and of the extreme views of some here who would democratize the ways for example to the point of where the army, for example, to the point of where the officers would be on a parity with the privates and discipline would be impossible. He argues that the American Army is not composed of soft men but that the discipline is pretty fine, and he believes that it is possible to preserve the principles of democracy and still brilds of fighting name. and still build a fighting army.

As for the kind of command setup that would be best, Mr. Strauss is strongly in favor of a separate army, air force and navy, with a commander for each and a top man to coordinate them under civilian control, sometimes them the control of the con what as in the American system of a Joint

Chiefs of Staff.
Our talk then turned toward a question that has often been in my mind and which I asked Mr. Strauss: "How did it happen that a nation with as fine a culture as Germany has had, a Germany that produced great poets and writers, a people that gave the world some of its

greatest scientists and medical men could have succumbed to Hitlerism?" "It is not a simple question to answer," was his reply, "nor is it easy to fix all the responsibility. The unwise policies of the allies, who did not know how to turn their victory in who did not know how to turn their victory in World War I into a reconciliation, was a circumstance that built up a fanatical nationalism in Germany and gave the demagogues their chance. Then, coincidentally, we had selfish industrialists who helped to overthrow the Weimar Republic because they thought they could handle Hitler as their tool, though afterwards many of them were killed by him. Finally, we had an unemployment situation that was catastrophic Everything combined to let Hitler set. trophic. Everything combined to let Hitler get into office, and then you know what happened. SURPLUS OF GENERALS

"Frankly, as I face the future in building up a defense force, I am more afraid of the dangers of militarism that arise from civilians with militaristic minds than I am from generals."

Minister Strauss told me, incidentally, that Germany now has a surplus of generals and that 1,400 who served in World War II still remain, though many are over-age. He said 40 of the best have been picked for service and the rest have been pensioned.

"What is Russia afraid of?" Mr. Strauss asked in parting. "A rearmed Germany? Or a rearmed West led by the United States? Russia has nothing to fear from Germany alone, as we will not be in a position again to fight alone on two fronts. So her fear must be of the United States, and that is a baseless fear as we will know."

TOWN MEETING

L. B. Band Finest TO THE EDITOR:

I do, indeed, agree with Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem that it would be a grave error to reduce any service of very fine Long Beach band.

On arrival in Long Beach four years ago, I inquired of several people as to where I could attend a musical program and was delighted when I learned of your Long Beach

I've had the pleasure of hearing several bands in New York City and Florida. I fine musicians. MRS. D. G. VIRGILI.

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Don't Break it Up

The Long Beach band is one this country and should never

1825 E. Third St.

think Long Beach has the fin-est. I say "Thank you" to Mr. Eugene La Barre and his

TO THE EDITOR:

of the fine concert bands of this country, be broken up. F. J. SMITH.

Slavery
TO THE EDITOR:
Why does the law stand for
Nature Boy and his slave?
Being against the law for years to have slaves, why put up with this open defiance of aving a slave?
I believe he should be put in

his place by law enforcement, W. H. CRONKHITE. Wilmington (Editor's Note: Nature Boy,

for the benefit of the uninformed, is a professional wrestler whose ring entrance is preceded by that of a "slave Civic Asset

TO THE EDITOR:

My husband and I and our two high school daughters are in favor of leaving the famous Long Beach Municipal Band in a status quo. In plain English, leave the band as it is. Let no one try to oust this proud body of artists who have helped immensely toward the growth of this great city.

My grandfather, James Gor-don, was a great clarinetist

and was very well known by the 15 members of the Long Beach band, who played with him under the baton of the great Sousa, MRS. A. E. DUDLEY.

Malarkey

TO THE EDITOR: I have just read an article

by-lined by one Robert Musel. This article was entitled "Chaplin Now the Man Who Doesn't Care." What a sad situation.

The article states that "Charlie was more deeply hurt than he would admit when he relinquished his status as an American resi-

What a batch of malarky

Charlie Chaplin could have, at any time during his ap-proximately 40 years in this country, during which time he made millions, declared his loyalty to this country.

At least, Musel didn't try to

make out a case that Charlie had been a citizen. LESTER L. MARSHALL.

WALTER T. RIDDER

Atom Conversational Mania in Japan

Walter T. Ridder, chief of the in-indept Press-Teegram Washington treat now on a fact-finding tour of e Far East, discusses the Japanese titude toward atomic energy in this

TOKYO—It appears almost impossible to talk any length of time with a Japanese without the subject of atomic energy being dragged into the conversation. While the atomic burst over Hiroshima may have been expected to leave spiritual as well as physical scares, the obsession of the Japanese with the atom

comes as a surprise to the casual visitor.
This reporter
has found even
the most infor-

mal of cock-tail party con-versations turned into dis-cussions of atomic energy.

Walter Ridder Fall-outs, radioactivity, megatons—all of these are words well-known to the Japanese and they talk about them at almost every conceivable opportunity. Whether they show the same whether they show the same interest among themselves or with Americans on the scene here permanently, I do not know, but certain it is they take the opportunity to discuss atomic energy at great

The Neighbors

length with the newly-come visitor. The pre-occupation with the atom bomb and its derivatives

is at one and the same time both understandable and puz-zling. It is understandable in zling. It is understandable in that the Japanese are of all the earth's beings the only ones against whom the atom bomb was exploded in wrath. This has caused an obviously deep hur ten or fifteen thousand tons of TNT—that would have been understandable: But the dropping of one bomb, the ulti-mate effect of which may not he known for a couple of gen-

As Japanese children and grand-children may (or may not) be affected, the intense interest of the Japanese in the genetic results of atomic radiation is perfectly comprehensible. The newspapers here, as far as one can judge from their English language counterparts, give great play to the subject of hereditary radiation after-effects. That the surveys of the Japanese scientists don't always coincide with the findings of American scientists merely add fuel to the propa-ganda battle which is being fought over the matter of atomic energy.

By George Clark

the Japanese are at odds, for instance, over the cause of the death of a Japanese fisherman. A Japanese boat was caught in the fall-out area after one of the Pacific bomb blasts carried out by our Atomic Energy Commission. Subsequently, one of the fishermen died. American authorities claim the man died a natural death of hepatitis. The Japanese vigorously dissent, declaring his fatal illness was the direct result of fall-out radiation.
Whatever the truth of the case, it is perfectly clear that the American diagnosis just isn't believed over there. enations-that was something

For a people whose main diet is fish (and Pacific ocean fish at that), a certain personal interest in the experimental blasts of atomic weap-ons in the Pacific area is entirely understandable. The average Japanese wants to be sure that the fish presented on his table are not contaminated with radioactivity. Because it is a matter intimately connected with each Japanese and each Japanese family, the subject of radiation and fish has become infected with all kinds of rumor, gossip, fruth and half-truth, a good deal of it no doubt deliberately stimulated by the propaganda artists of the Communist persuasion.

It is not all propaganda, of course. The Japanese appear to be genuinely concerned with the edibility of their staple diet. Yet it is equally true that anti-American ele-ments have seized upon Japanese nervousness over atomic energy to promote ill-feeling against the United States. SEE FORMOSA SPARK The Japanese see much of

what is today going on in Asia in the context of a possible atomic war. This reporter found in conversations with the Japanese that they tend to re-gard the Formosa crisis much more a possible spark to an atomic war rather than part of the ideological clash between West and East. If the Formosa crisis is discussed, it is discussed in terms of atomic war. Thus when Secretary of State Dulles talks about the possible use of tactical atom weapons in the Formosa area, he may be mollifying some Americans and frightening some Chinese, but he is cer-tainly scaring the guts out of a good many Japanese.
Strangely enough, while con-

versation revolves about Amer-ican nuclear explosions in the Pacific, nothing is said about Soviet experiments in Siberia. The fall-out from the latter is discernible in Japan, but the Japanese are either unin-formed or deliberately blind to the fact.

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"You said not to feed them sweet stuff. You didn't mention popcorn, pretzels or potato chips."

shows as well," she says. "But taken the idea of trying for a part. I kept making excuses. I did that on this show, too, but the producer called me up and said 'I know all about how you've been behaving and it is ridiculous. Come around."

She did, and now has six songs, dances and some emoting to do.

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years later, finds movies were never like stage work.

"This is a lot tougher and more taxing," she says. "I list is a lot tougher and more taxing," she says. "I list is a lot tougher and more taxing," she says. "I list is a lot tougher and more taxing," she says. "I list is is a lot tougher and more taxing," she says. "I list is is a lot tougher and more taxing," she says. "I list is is in the same with a list is in the same with it is in the same wi

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NEW YORK (AP)-Gloria De-while in school in Los Angeles. NEW YORK-Ricardo Montal-started getting known in pic

NEW YORK (P)—Gloria De-Haven and Ricardo Montalban, a couple of leading Hollywood citizens, are thrilled over becoming Broadway performers.

"I could be the biggest movie star, and it wouldn't mean any thing to my families unless I proved hmyself on the stage," says Gloria, whose father and mother were show greats in the vaudeville era.

"This is the most wonderful thing that's ever happened to me," says Montalban, an ex-bull-fighter and fugitive from cinema gigolo roles.

"The pair will make their big The pair will make their big a musical version of "Seventh Heaven," add since it's adance," he says.

"Bob may have come to Brooklyn to see me in a summer theater, but how could I come from Brooklyn to see me in a summer theater, of the border, fook torero lessons the border, took torero lessons and eventually slew 30 bulls—and eventually slew 30 bulls—but benefits."

"Tve struggled a little, but "Seventh Heaven," and since it's wood—just in case some of Park wood—just in case some of Park a musical version of "Seventh Heaven," and since it's wood—just in case some of Park a musical version of "Seventh Heaven," and since it's wood—just in case some of Park a musical version of "Seventh Heaven," and since it's wood—just in case some of Park a musical version of "Seventh Heaven," and since it's wood—just in case some of Park a claim on his handsome a claim on his handsome a dance. "But I'm just a mover, not show she confesses took a bit." Bicardo confesses took a bit.

Heaven."

Getting Miss DeHaven into the show, she confesses, took a bit of determination on the part of producers Gant Gaither and William Bacher. Gloria got stage-fright just thinking about it.

"I had a chance at two other shows as well," she says. "But I'm just a mover, not dance," he says.

Ricardo has four children, aged from 9 to 3. Gloria, now ended in a confused chuckle of the youngsters will be here for the debuts. But Mrs. Montgright just thinking about it.

"I had a chance at two other shows as well," she says. "But I'm just a mover, not physique.

"Matinee idol... well, I'm... got to the showers.' About the 5th one I dropped and he said, 'All when we tried to talk about it right,' start over again.'

"Ey the 'time I'd caught 12, I'm was so tired I couldn't get up. I dently," he added, after a while, alban will, and so will Gloria's many they were very kind to sign my hand.

"All right,' he said to me, 'if you catch 12 in a row, you can wou d be here."

"But I'm just a mover, not physique.

"Matinee idol... well, I'm...

"But I'm just a mover, not dance, 'i' Ricardo's sentence go to the showers.' About the 5th heh..." Ricardo's sentence go to the showers will be here. "I don't sing very well, evidently," he added, after a while, I'm was so tired I couldn't get up. I started crawling to the showers and Leo said, 'Who gave you catch 12 in a row, you can would the said to me, 'if all right,' he added, after a while, I'm was so tired I couldn't get up. I was so tired I couldn't get up. I was so tired I couldn't get up

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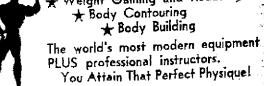
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Five Policemen Obtain 'A Bell for Adano'

Canada, for a "nice bell, not too big, . . but not too small."

The "Bell for Patunak" project is reminiscent of John Hersey's World War II story of the Army major who obtained a ship's bell for an Italian village in "A Bell for Adano."

The bell the five officers will take with them when they head north on a fishing trip next month is a 300-pound bell salvaged from a locomotive.

Sgt. William Andrew and Patroimen George Shestak, Eugenn Mahoney, Floyd Beam and Walter Cooper, met Father Louis Meraud while fishing two years ago. Later he wrote in "apologetic" English. ago. Later he wrote in "apologetic" English:

one the leader, whom I name, ring the bell and they all

Six Conventions, to Be Attended by 3,000, Booked

OMAHA (P)—Five Omaha policemen have made it their business to see to it that the mission at Patunak has a bell its Chippewa Indian parishioners can hear.

The solution of the

hear.

It will be one that answers the plea of Father Louis Meraud, priest at the wilderness log mission in northern Saskatchewan, Canada, for a "nice bell, not too big... but not too small."

The Well for Potymeb" reviset.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)
The U. S. Army tells this on

Preacher vs. **Jukeboxes** Permitted

HE CAN TRY

FRESNO (P) - The County Planning Commission believes preaching can hold its own against jukeboxes.

The commission granted a variance to permit construc-tion of St. Paul's Baptist Church in west Fresno after cafe owners predicted "dire cafe owners predicted "consequences" if it is built.

"There are six music boxes near the property," said one cafe owner, "and the preacher would be preaching one thing and the music boxes would be saying something else. . . . Things might get confusing for the parishioners."

The Rev. J. D. Johnson said he intends to build the church because of the "bad carryings on" in the neighborhood.

Boy Killed tie" English: "Since we have chapel now, Stranger to Russ in Tumble Off Coaster

At a reception in Berlin, the host introduced Brig. Gen. Raymond E. Bell, 5th Corps chief of staff, to a Russian officer as "Gen. Bell of the 7th Corps."

"I beg your pardon," the Russian said, "but Gen. Bell is with the 5th Corps."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Six new convention bookings, expected to attract a total of 3,000 delegates here in 1955 and 1957, were announced during Saturday by the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau. Largest of the new meetings will be that of the California and Western Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, with an expected attendance of 2,000, scheduled to conven here April 13-16, 1957.

President-elect of the group is Dale Hoskins, assistant superintendent of physical education for Long Beach City Schools.

Other new bookings are the 14th District Board of Directors meeting, Optimists International July 9-10, 1955; Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, May 11-13, 1956; Operative Plasterers and Cement Masons International Assn., May, 1957; National Institute of Municipal Clerks, May 20-24, 1957, and Ohio University Alumni Assn., May 1956.

"I beg your pardon," the Russian said, "but Gen. Bell is with the 5th Corps."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Comer fell from the car at the top of the "second dip." He was riding in the front seat with Larry Prunty, 15, riding behind the top office as for Inglewood to the top office as for

BITUARYNOTICES

WILLIAMS (Norwalk)—John at 11 am. Monday in Dilday Elmer Williams, 91, of 14342 Morst Std., died Friday at home. He was born in Morgan County. Ohio, and came here in 1332. He was an Odd Fellow. Surviving are sons, Fred of Sierra Madre. Frank of Artesia and Leighton of Norwalk; and daughters, Mrs. Glena Grant of Norwalk; and daughters, Mrs. Glena Grant of Norwalk and Mrs. Marie Mortury Chapel, the Rev. Herbert J. Riley officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park. Whittier.

**TOSTE (Buena Park)—Manuel Borges Toste, 5, of 4792 La linois and had lived in Long Beach six years before moving beach six years before moving an a Los Angeles hospital. He was born in Artesia. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Toste of Artesia. Service will be in Consensional Mrs. Manuel Toste of Artesia. Service will be in Consensional Mrs. Manuel Toste of Artesia. Service will be in Consensional Mrs. Manuel Toste of Artesia. Service will be in Consensional Mrs. Manuel Toste of Artesia. Service will be in Consensional Mrs. Manuel Toste of Artesia. Service will be in Consensional Mrs. Manuel Toste of Artesia. Service will be in Consensional Mrs. Manuel Toste of Artesia. Service will be in Consensional Mrs. Manuel Toste of Artesia. Service will be in Consensional Mrs. Manuel Toste of Artesia. Service will be in Consensional Mrs. Manuel Toste of Artesia. Service will be in Consensional Mrs. Manuel Toste of Artesia. Service will be in Consensional Mrs. Manuel Toste of Artesia. Service will be in Consensional Mrs. Manuel Toste of Artesia. Service will be in Consensional Mrs. Manuel Toste of Artesia. Service will be in Consensional Mrs. Mrs. Manuel Toste of Artesia. Service will be in Consensional Mrs. Mrs. Manuel Mrs. Manuel Mrs. Manuel Mrs.

maude E.; a daugnter, Mrs. 10rothy Fletcher of Spring Valley;
and a grandchild. Service will be
at 2 p. m. in Honold Bros.
Chapel, the Rev. T. Eugene
Coffin officiating. Interment will
be in Westminster District
Cemetery Cemetery.

PAIGE—Mrs. Mary Panjevich A. Paige, 66, of 2524 Adams Ave., died Thursday at home. She was a native of Yugoslavia and came to Long Beach from Charleston to Long Beach from Charleson.

W. Va. 12 years ago. She had lived 41 years in the United States. Surviving are daughters.

Mrs. Mildred Radakovich and Mrs. Darlene Boller of Long Beach, and Mrs. Ann Krneta and Mrs. Lillian Aultz of Charleston; Mrs. Lillian Aultz of Charleston; a brother, Mane Pocuca of Yugoslavia; and four grandchildren. Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in St. Stephens Cathedral, Alhambra, the Rev. Vladimir M. Mrvichin officiating. Interment will be in Yedinstvo Cemetery. Los Angeles Long Charles Los Angeles. Loper Funeral Service is in charge.

LEWARTON-John Lewarton 85, of 2210 Faust Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Fulbeck, England, and came to Long Beach from Portland, Ore. He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. of Surviving are brothers, Albert E. of Long Beach, Percy of Bell Gardens, Dr. Edgar of LaMesa Gardens, Dr. Edgar of Lauresa and Arnold and Wallace; siters, Mrs. Amy Troxel of Long Beach, and Mrs. Olive Lindsay. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, the Rev. F. Augustus Martyr offici-

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange) ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

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SWANGER — Charles Henry Swanger, 87, of 2840 Maine Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Mt. Carmel, Ill., and had lived here 30 years. He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Long Beach and Gate City Lodge 11, AF&AM, of Raton, N. M. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth E. Chittick of Long Beach; sons, Russell B. of Downey and Ralph L. of Long Beach; a sister, Mrs. Melissa Daum; and two grands children. Masonic service will be

STAR GAZER*** Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 MAR 22 APR 20 To develop message for Sunday: 6-21-32-43 53-78-83-87 read words corresponding to numbers of your Zadiac birth sign. 10-22-33-44 54-65-74 SCORPIC TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 OCT, 24 31 Are
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son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sanson, High and attended City College.
5510 El Jardin St., was awarded
the Commendation Ribbon for DONALD O. NORDIN, 20, son

Stanford University.

5510 El Jardin St., was awarded the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service by Maj. Gen. Leslie D. Carter, senior member din, 255 E. Bort St., has been of the United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission in Korea. The corporal distinguished himself as a stenographer with the commission.

Sanson entered the Army in September, 1953, and arrived in the Far East in August, 1954. He is training to be an aerial observer. He was graduated from completed basic training at Ft. Ord. He is a 1949 graduate of Poly High and a 1953 graduate of Stanford University.

NEW ARRIVAL at Eielson Air

NEW ARRIVAL at Lateison Air Force Base, Alaska, is A3c Kenneth E. Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, 3626 E. 15th Mrs. Charle

PFC. WILLIAM WAYNE
CLARAS, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Tony Claras, 819 Walnut Ave., is on duty as a military policeman of the recently activated 3rd Armithment of the

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Assembly Ways and Means committee had voted and Chairman Tom Caldecott announced the Allen bill to seize Long Beach's tidelands was out, a woman's voice blurted a shrill

Later, in the capital bldg, eleowner of the voice why she was so enthusiastic about the vote

"I'm Mrs. Bruce Allen," she

 $I_{\mathrm{Ways}}^{\mathrm{N}}$ view of what happened in Ways and Means, where the vote went against Long Beach 16-9, there wasn't much there for anybody from our city to feel very jolly about, but-

of presentation made against the Allen bill.

Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond did himself proud as chief spokesman for Long Beach.

His arguments were clearcut, logical and impressively delivered. They unquestionably would have had persuasive effect on anyhody listening with an open mind.

Unfortunately, there obviously weren't enough open minds on the double-tiered platform where the Ways and Means committee members sat.

Several of the committee members who later voted against Long Beach paid almost no attention to Desmond's remarks. They sat reading some material Allen, the sponsor, had handed them earlier.

It was essential, of course, for the opponents of the Allen bill to make a strong presentation, and they did. But it's doubtful if they changed any votes.

As somebody said afterwards, it's well nigh impossible to get anybody interested in protecting somebody else's money, no matter how strong the princi-

In a nutshell, that just about sums up the big problem facing the embattled opponents of the Allen bill here.

ONE of the strongest statements made in Long Beach's at the hearing came from John Bate, San Diego's port director, a dark, intense gen'tleman who pulls no

Bates said that cities receiving grants from the state can't he expected to develop them into useful properties if, once that is done, the state moves in on them and grabs off the vel-

Then he aimed a direct blow at the Allen bill.

"If this measure can't stand up under study by an interim committee, it is obviously poor

Allen bill supporters are fighting off an attempt to move the issue into a between-sessions study.

WHILE the San Diego port chief was thus making a strong stand for Long Beach, two San Diego county legisla-tors — Assemblymen Sheridan Hegland and Jack Schradewere voting against L.B. and for a do-pass on the grab legislation.

However, Schrade and Hegland have declared they want certain amendments made to the bill which will make it fairer to Long Beach. They have said they will continue to judge the bill on that basis.

They'll be among the 70-odd Assemblymen voting on the issue when it comes up on the floor early in the week.

IN CASE you're wondering why it can't be stated specifically when the floor test will come, let me say that it's mighty hard up here to forecast when anything will happen. I've already been trapped half a dozen times by accepting at face value the advance schedules of legislative events.

Things are always being postponed or "put over," both on the chamber floors and in com-

AB 3762, the grab bill, will be on third reading file Monday. That means its ready for consideration. But there are a lot of bills scheduled ahead of it. Many are controversial measwhich could consume all of Monday's time, and that would put AB 3762 over until Tuesday.

So one can just guess it will come up Tuesday. But all who are interested have to be on their toes all day Monday.

eventuality in this mad house.

You've got to be ready for any chapter house at 319 W. Broadway. The business meeting is slated to start at 7:30.

New Toronto Advertiser about some particular issue, and the time is at hand when it could come up at any moment, the suspense gets so thick you could cut it with the wellknown butter knife.

Youth at 'Danger Age'

What's the dangerous age for girls? It's 15, says Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of

years.
Exceedingly dangerous, says Kennick, is the fact that a 15-year-old girl is acceptable to boys who are 18 or 19 or in their early 20s. They will date a 15-year-old girl, even though they would not permit a 15a 15-year-old girl, even though they would not permit a 15-year-old boy in their group-too young, they would say. That opens up the possibil-ity of car rides, late hours, rendezvous—and narcotics.

"Don't forget that a late-teenager is an 'older boy' as

far as a 15-year-old girl is con-cerned," warns Kennick. "She flattered that he wants to take her out, and the fact that he does, adds to her prestige."

"A GOOD DEAL of our nar-cotics problem centers around

The symphony will be conducted by Fred Ohlendorf, assistant supervisor of music for you Long Beach Unified School Dis-lap trict. Proceeds will go to sum-mer scholarships for the Music

boys in their late teens and

boys in their late teens and early 20s." says Kennick. "If a 15-year-old girl is with them, she's likely to get into trouble.

"K N O W YOUR GIRL'S FRIENDS — KNOW THEM VERY WELL. IF SHE GOES OUT, KNOW WHO SHE IS WITH, KNOW WHERE THEY ARE GOING AND WHEN THEY WILL BE BACK."

A 15-year-old girl s little

A 15-year-old girl, a little past dolls and not yet a wom-an craves a great deal of af-fection, especially masculine affection, at home, says Ken-

"And not the 'Of course I "And not the 'Ol course I love you, Honey. Run along. I want to read the paper,' kind, either," says the juvenile superintendent. "Try giving your daughter your love and your undivided attention."

Joe tells about the tearful 15-year-old girl, practically a prostitute, in his office recently with her father. He is a fromment man, accustomed to

bossing many employes,
"There sat that child," says
Joe, "scared to death."
"I give my daughter everything money will buy!" thundered the father. "A closet full of clothes! How many shoes do you have?" he asked

the 'girl;

"A dozen pairs," she faltered.
"Look at that! A dozen pairs
of shoes and she does this!"
"How long has it been since you held your daughter in your lap?" queried Kennick. 'What do you mean?"

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A LITTLE PAST DOLLS

At 15 pretty Linda Wall, Wilson High sophomore, is at the age when the typical girl has put her dolls on the shelf and stands on the threshold of womanhood. It's a period when girls are in particular need of parental guidance, authorities say.—(Staff.)

Two Pilots Plan to Fly 1,440 Hours

By BEN MARTIN

FULLERTON - Two

and nights in the air, surpass-ing by a wide margin the pres-ent world endurance flight record of 47½ days, set in Arizona in 1949.

Jr., 27, of 8762 Cypress Ave. Though both do their regu-

Municipal Airport. Everything is set, the flyers

ambitious young pilots plan to climb into a small plane sometime next month, open the throttle, ease up into the ozone, trim their tabs then settle down to make themselves as comfortable as possible for the chore ahead -1,440 hours of continuous flight.

Their goal will be 60 days Laying the groundwork for

the endurance flight are Ernie Passehl, 41, of 13638 Allegan St., Whittier, and Mel Jenkins

inough note of their regular hobby-flying out of the Fullerton Airport, their home base for the endurance flight probably will be Long Beach

report, except an exact com-mitment from a major oil com-

visitors around the base.

the submarine Sawiish.

Port of Long Beach.

Two other ships, the heavy cruiser Toledo and the transport

Cavalier, will be adjacent to the Pico Ave. Navy Landing in the

A series of industrial exhibits, including the Mini-sub and a Mine Force display, will be shown in the Naval Reserve Training Center on the old Reeves Field.

The Long Beach Concert Band' will play a concert outside the training center at 2 p.m.

The WAC Corporal, a guided

missile which has reached alti-

tudes of more than 100 miles, is being shown to the public for

the first time at Long Beach AFB.

Also on display are the Nike

Also on display are the like and Falcon guided missiles, the F86, F89 and F94 jet fighters, the new Douglas B66 jet bomber, the C124 cargo plane and the KC97 flying tanker. Free movies will be shown in the officers' club and children may go on free fire engine rides

the engine rides.

The 720th Antiaircraft Battalion will demonstrate its 90 millimeter guns and their radar control system at the National Guard Armory. The 123rd Ordnance Co, will greet the public at its maintenance shops for everything from small arms to artillery. All types of equipment will be on display.

fire engine rides.



SHE'S ON HER WAY

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SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1955 * SECTION C

Dorothy Hardcastle, 18, has wheeled into the Miss Lakewood contest. She hopes her first stop will be the Miss California contest, then on to the Miss Universe Pageant. Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, 4166 Norse Way, is accepting entries.—(Staff.)

DOG HUNTED

Bite on Face

If the shaggy cocker type brown dog that bit. Robert Houchin, 2½, last Thursday is not found by Tuesday, the little boy must take the Pasteur treatment, his doctor said. The bits on the face of

The bite, on the face, occurred in the front yard of the apartment at 260-B Molino Ave., where the boy lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Houchin. Neighbors said the animal had been seen in the vicin-

Runoffs Set Boy, 21/2, Suffers at L.B. State

Runoff elections to decide 14 Long Beach State College class and student body offices will be held on the campus Monday, Mary Ann Haney, college elec-tions commissioner, announced Saturday:

Only six offices were filled during regular elections Thurs-day and Friday. These were: Marilyn Crelly, 2860 Eucalyp-

tus Ave., president, Associated Women Students; Dale Fair-banks, 406 E. Harding St., president, Associated Men Students; Dorothy Hutchinson, 230 Junipero Ave., student body secre-tary; Ron Albertsen, 4705 White-wood Ave., commissioner of ath-letics and rallies; Valjeanne Wordean, 2723 Van Buren St., women's vice president, and Di-ane Thompson, 1008 E. Third St.,

Junior class vice president.

Most important runoff Monday pial charter service should make tended for the protection of the will be that for student body cial charter service should make tended for the process of the city to enperators have obtained force safety standards and inthat the operators have obtained surance provisions.

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certain, for their own protection, that the operators have obtained city permits.

Chief Engineer Henry E. Jordan of the Bureau of Franchises issued this warning Saturday in reporting several instances of unauthorized service.

Usually the persons employing such service don't know that the operation is not sanctioned by the city, Jordan said.

Light authorized firms have made 1.392 trips during the past months. Jordan reported. The companies holding permits are Tanner Motor Tours, Pacific Greyhound Lines, Cross Town Lines, Embree Buses, Metropolisuch service don't know that the operation is not sanctioned by the city, Jordan said.

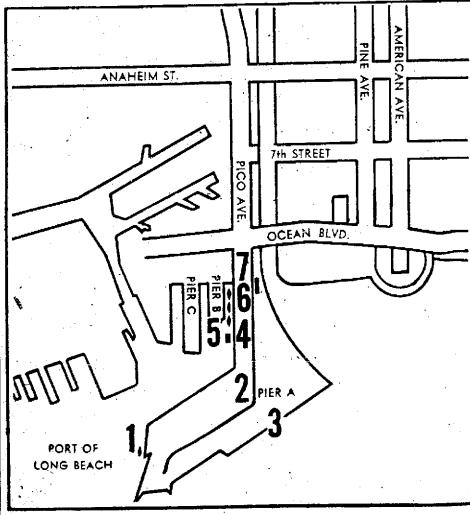
Motor Bus Co., Terminal Island Transit Co. and Harvey School the floor drinking gin and half-heartedly pounding on the safe.

You're Invited to Boat Rides

Groups Hiring Buses Told

to Use Licensed Vehicles

Groups hiring buses for spe-juance requiring permits is in



A man who devotes hours in GUIDE TO HARBOR PROGRAM

Shown on map are focal points of Harbor Day events today. At Pierpoint Landing (1) free boat rides will be available 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Foreign car display and air-sea rescue are afternoon events at points numbered 2 and 3. The giant crane can be seen at point 4 and trucks will be displayed at No. 5 area. Point No. 6 locates Navy ship display and No. 7 locates sightseeing balcony, from which wharfside activity may be observed.

Today is Harbor Day, and the public is invited to take part in a variety of free activities in the Port of Long Beach. There will be free boat rides

from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. from Pierpoint Landing, open house aboard Navy and merchant ships and a Concours d'Elegance of foreign-built sports cars.

The program is the concluding event of World Trade Week. Harbor Day is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Long Beach Harbor Department.

Similar activities are taking place in Los Angeles Harbor."

For the first time in the Port of Long Beach, the Naval Shipyard's \$3,500,000 glant

crane, largest in the world, will be on display here for Harbor Day. The 374-foot high monster will

be tied alongside Berth 13, Pier B. Every hour from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., it will demonstrate its capabilities by lifting a 135-ton barge. Actually, the crane can lift in excess of 400 tons.

Each of the free boat trips will go through the Middle and Inner Harbors of Long Beach and in front of the Naval Base. Each trip will take about 40 minutes. About 70 foreign-built sports

cars will take part in the Con-cours d'Elegance, which is in co-operation with the Four-Cylinder Club of Long Beach. The show will be in the open area south-easterly of Berth 6, about halfway out Pier A, from 12:30 to 3 p. m.

The cars will assemble at 45th St. and Atlantic Ave. at noon and parade to the port. They will go south on Atlantic Ave. to Ocean Blvd., west to American Ave., north to 7th St., west to Pine Ave., south to Broadway, west to Pico Ave., and south to

Two Navy ships, the heavy

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SACRAMENTO-When the "Good" from the audience.

vator, another woman asked the

Mendez Soloist We can take pride in the type of Concert Today

Rafael Mendez, often described as the foremost cornetist, will be soloist with a 90-piece symphony orchestra in benefit concert at 3:30 p.m. today in Municipal Au-

Six Unit Chiefs for Red Feather SEEK RECORD Campaign Next Fall Announced Leaders of the six units





PETER NUTRINI









POSTMASTER McMILLIN

'Youth Meets Old Age'

Red Cross will be held on June

Annual meeting of the Long
Beach chapter of the American
Red Cross will be held on long
Red Cross will be held on long

way. The business meeting is slated to start at 7:30.

Officers for the new year will be elected at this meeting, following a reading of the annual reports. Reservations will be necessary and can be made by calling the Red Cross, 7-2921.

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president will head the special gifts committee of 35 workers. Chairman of the commerce and industry unit will be David E. Root, vice president and manager of the Guy F. Atkinson Co. Under his leadership will be four group chairmen who will solicit 850 firms employing 10 or more persons.

of the Community Chest United Neighbors campaign

next fall were announced Saturday by Paul A. Nichol,

H, E. Ridings Jr., owner of

Ridings Motors, and past Chest

drive chairman.

The unit with the most teams will be geographic, led by Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, first vice president of the Community Chest. For the past two years Mrs. Huffman has headed the women's residential section, and this year she also will head downtown small business solicitation. She will appoint separate eaders for each of the two sec-

The special groups unit which includes the former professional and public employe divisions will aded by Postmaster George J. McMillin.

A new unit created this year, in-plant federations, will be the responsibility of Glenn Rose, superintendent of employe serv-

Dad of Year **Entries Will** Close June 5

Deadline for entries in the 'Father of the Year" contest now under way will be two weeks from tonight, the contest editor announced Saturday. All nominations must be postmarked pefore midnight June 5 to be onsidered.

Winner of the honor will be announced Sunday, June 12, a a week before Father's Day.

Beach Retailers Associated an-nounced. In addition there will be numerous other awards such as dress clothing and sports

All should be mailed to the Father's Day Editor, Independent. Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.

For the second year in Lakewood, Peter Nitrini, May Co. manager, will head Chest solicitation dividing his team into two groups, small business and large commerce and industry sections. Transit Co. He pointed out that the ordinate C

A large trophy will be awardthe winning father, the Long

Nomination blanks and full

Forum Open to Public

Young and old will talk over their problems on common years' series.

Speaking for the younger generation will be two 17-year-old to Later public at Poly High School.

The program, which will start 1:30 p. m. in Room 202 will be moderated by Harvey B. Franklin, It is the last in Frank
Red Cross Sets

Annual Session

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Nomination blanks and full rules of the contest will be found on Page A-20 today. The blank will be carried from time to time in both the Independent and Press-Telegram, sponsors of the contest for the third consecutive year.

Any father in the Long Beach area may be nominated. A letter of 50 words or less should accompany nomination explaining why it is felt the nominee deserves the recognition. The letters will be used by the judges to make preliminary selections and they then will check into the most outstanding nominations or 10 prof. Robinson is 79, and his wife is 78.

The two groups will cross-termining the winner.

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1955

1:00 P. M.

7:00 A. M.

KLAC-News; Show Time
KFI-Nat'l Radio Pulpit
KMFC-Cevalry Hour
KABC-Concort Hall
KHJ-Journey to Malody
KFWB-Paris Star Time
KNX-Churen of the Air
KFOX-Music
KFAC-Bridst. Symphony
KGER-W B. Record T:16
KLAC—Social Security
KFWS—Salvation Army
KABC—News (7:25)

KABC—News (7:22)

1:30
KLAC—Army Show
KE1—Bus. Farm Report
KAPC—Elble Class
KABC—Concert Hall
KFWB—Country Church
KFWA—Gospel Song Tim
KGER—Sister Sylvia
7:48
KLAC—Church of Christ
KFT—Agriculture U.S.A.
KABC—News (7:55) 8:00 A. M.

S:UU A. M. M.

CLAC -News: Catholio Hr

KFI-Funly Paper Main

KMPC-Leisure Misle

KABC-Morning Song

KHJ-Wings of Healing

KFW-The Funnies

KNX-S. Lake Tabernacie

KFOX-New Hope Baptis

KFAC-Liberal Catholic

KGER-Heinn Markhaw

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KABC-Showers Blessings

KFOX-Music

KFAC-Ted, of Churches

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KFIL—\$cout Jambotes

KMPC—Challenge to Yth

KABC—Light and Life Hr

KHJ—Back to God

KFWB—Magic Land Tales

"Adolphe" (Constant)

KFOX—Oir Sunday Senson

KFAC—Catholic Topics

KGE1K—Bible Tressury

S:45

KFWB—Musio KFWB--Music KGER-World Literature

9:00 A. M. RLAC-Cruist Unity
KFI-Readings from Bible
KAPC-Bolevo Time
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KAPC-World Tomorrow
KHI-Radio Bible Class
KFWB-AI Jarvis to 1:15
EXNU-News; University
EXNU-Pitne Guidance
KFOX-Divine Guidance
KFAC-Morning Concert 9:15 KFI—Christian Science KNX—Farm Feature KGER—Jawish Evangelical 9:30 9:30

KLAC-Peter Potter, e bre

KFI-Elemai Light

KABO-News; hiessays of
ligrae' (9:35)

KIJ-Voice of Prophecy

KNX-Philadelphia Orch.

Eugene Ormandy

KFOX-Robert Nobs

KGER-John Brown

10:00 A M

10:00 A. M. AU-100 A. M.
KFI—Hernert J. Mann
KMPC—News: Ira Cook
KABC—News: The Christlan in Action (10:05)
KHI—Newsp. of the Air
KFOX—Sentinal Hour
KCER—Radio Revival
10:18
KFI—Home Town
KHI—Christian Science
KFOX—Angeles Hour
10:20
KFI—Sunday Report 10:30
KKFI—Sunday Report
KABC—News: Pikrimage
KHJ—Frank and Ernest
KNX—News
KFAC—Sunday Promenade
KGER—Chosen People KNA—Sunday From KFAC—Sunday From KFAC—Sunday From KFAC—Sunday From KFAC—Sunday From KFAC—Howard K. Smith KFAC—Howard K. Smith KFAC—Howard K. Smith KFAC—Dan Gibert 11:00 A. M.

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KMI—The Catholin Hour
KMPC—Mulais City Show
KABC—Bill Ewing show
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KABC—Bill Ewing show
KKAC—First Methodist
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KABC—Ronance in Music
KHJ—Land of the Free
11:30
KFI—Conversation:
KABC—News; B. Ewing
KHJ—Answer Man; Music
KNX—N. Y Philharmonic,
Dimitri Mitropoulos
FFOX—First Christian Ch.
11:45
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7:00 A. M. KLAC-News, D. Haynes KIAD Towns, D. Raylow KFI—Johnnia Lee Wils KMPO—News; Whittinghi KABC—Fred Beck Show KHJ—Frank Homingway KFWB—Zeke Manners KFX—Jeke Manners KFX—Jeke Manners KFX—Texas Tiny KFAC—Coffee Concert KGER—Christ Faith

KCER—Christ Film

7:15

KNI—Hit the Road
KHI—Erraktast Gang
KNX—Ralph Story Show
KCER—Aubtray Las
KNX—Make Up Your Mind
KCER—Voice of China
KFAC—Dick Joy, News

7:30

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Tidu
KFI—Harlow Wilson
KABC—Fred Beck; News
KHJ—Bob Greene, News
KNX—Harry Babbitt
KGER—W. B. Record

8:00 A. M. KLAC-News; D. Haynes
KF1-Johnny Murray
KMPC-World News
KABC-Breakfast Club
KMJ-Cliff Engle, News
KMWS-B, Herma
KNX-Raiph Story Show
KFOX-News; Coffee
Time (to 10)
KFAC-Stock Market
KGER-Mizpah 8:15

KMPC—Business, Sports KHJ—News; Sportlites KFWB—Zeke Manners KNX—News KFAC—Sports: Parade 8:30

8:30

AC—S. Balter: Haynes

"I—Pat Hanny Reports

MFC—Dick Whittinghill

H—Bible Institute

"I—Andy and Virginia

FWB—Dave Ball'rd new

YX—Ralph Story Show

FAC—Unit Viewpoint

GER—Bible Treasury

9:00 A. M.

LAC-News: D. Haynes
ABO-Garden Guide
HJ-Cecil Brown. News
KFVB-News: Z. Manners
KNX-Wandy Warren
KFAC-Mording Concert
KOER-Lutheran Bour
9:18

ABC-Chet Huntley
HJ-News: Suy Lombardo: Cecil Brown
KNX-Rosemsny
9:30

-Peter Potter. 3
-ear's F C—Peter Potter, 3 hr.
—Starling Lady's Book
C—My True Story
—Norma Young
B—Al Jarvis to 12:30 1:00 P. M. KFI-Backstage Wife

KFI-Frank Edwards * KABO OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR Dr. Chas. E. Fuller KHJ—Goy Lombardo KNX—News; Leading Question (1:05): "4-Powar Conference"

1:15 KFI—The Opera: "Lucia di Lammermoor "Lucia di Lammermoor KMPC—Dugout Dope KFWB—Fan in the Stand KHJ—Answer Man (1:20) Kill—Answer Man (1720)

CLAC—Jim Amsche, Shrs.

KilfC—Baseball; L. A.

at San Francisco (1st)

Kilj—Nisk Carter

KFWB—Baseball; Hollywood vs. Cakland

KNX—Capitol Closkoors

Sch. Hother Lohman

KGER—Supahine Mission 2:00 P. M.

KABC-Voice of Prophecy KHJ-Rin-Tin-Tin KNX-News: On a Sunday Afternoon (2:05) with Victor Young KFOX-Music KGER-World Tomorrow KABC—Church in the
Home
KH.—The Masquerader
KNX—John Derr; On a
Sun. Afternoon (2:35),
KFAC—Sun. at the Pops
KGER—Colonial Tabern cli Z:45 KFOX—Sen. Knowland KNX—News (2:56)

3:00 P. M. KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ—Public Prosecutor
KNX—Jack Linkietter's
Teen Club, with Anna
Maria Alberghett
KFOX—1st Gospel Youth
KFAC—Museum Concert
KGER—John Brown KEER—John Brown
3:30
KFI—Younger Churches
(Presbyterian Assembly)
KBIG—Indianapolis Speciway Trials of Truth
KEOX—Mysic (to 6:00)
KGEN—Temple Time

3:45 KHJ—Ali Star Sports Time KNX—Philip Norman KABC-Science Editor KHI-Futon Lewis Jr. KHJ-Futton Lewis Jr.

KFI-Meet the Press:
Amb. Leo Mates
KMPC-Dance Time to 12
KARC-Back to the Bibls
KHJ-Men's Corner
KFWB-Community
KNK-Jack Benny Show
KFOX-Pilgrim Baptist
KGER-Zion Hill Baptist
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KHJ—CBC Symphony
KNX—Jack Benny Show
KFAC—Masterpleces
KGER—Revival Hour 4:15 KMPC—Basepall: L. A. at San Francisco (2nd) 4:30

KLAC—Alex Cooper (to 8)

KABC—Wings of Healing

KNX—Amos 'n' Andy

4:55

KFI—News & Weather

10:00 P. M. KLAC-Who Knows This
KFI-Richfield Reporter
KABC-Elmer Davis
KHI-clour of Decision
KNX-10 of Glock Wirs
KFOX-Lappirational Call
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KFI-Mayor Poulsoh
KABC-Your City in
Action (Presbyterian
Assanbly) Assignment
KHJ—Reviewing Standa,
"Implications of the
AFL-CIO Mergor"

11:00 P. M.

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Refull What's the Issue?

KFOX—The Bible Speaks

KGER—Lutheras League

(44)

CHJ—John T. Flyon

CHW—Radio-TV Column

KABC—News (6:58)

star (*) preceding a program indicates paid advertisement.

5:00 P. M.

VETELE-VILLES TERRY

Another Max Liebman color "spectacular" is billed (4) at 4:30 p. m. with Tyrone Power as the singing master of ceremonies. Ty will warble one chorus of "Chattanooga Choo" Choo" for his singing debut.

The show has the general title of "Promenande" and will feaor Fromenande and win tea-ture Judy Holliday, Janet Blair, Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander, Kay Starr, Herh Shriner, Jack Russell and Bill and Cora Baird's ouppets.

Herb Shriner, the pride of Indiana, will sing "What Part of Indiana Do You Come From?" prior to going into his usual monologue about the usual monologue about the folks in his hometown. Judy Holliday and Janet Blair are seen in a comedy sketch or two, Rod and Bambi dance, while Kay Starr sings and joins in a comedy sketch.

DRAMA—Two rare talents are combined (4) at 9 p. m. as Thelma Ritter stars in a play by Paddy Chayefsky. "The Catered Affair" is offered on the TV Playhouse and tells of a young woman who wants her wedding to be a small immediate-family be a small immediate-family be a small immediate of the coming elections. Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan and American Bevan will be heard. affair. The father agrees but the mother wants a big reception. This situation brings to light the basic unhappiness of the par-ental marriage. . . Wally Cox ental marriage. . . Wally Cox plays a lovelorn lad who seeks companionship in an evening French class on the G. E. Theater (2) at 9 p. m. He and a plainlooking young lady set their dreams on Apollo and Diana but ultimately find themselves. A woman accused of murdering her lover is defended by her for mer husband in "Verdict" on Stage 7 at 9:30 p. m. (2). Stephen McNally heads the cast. . .

Stage 'at 9:30 p. m. (2).

The final performance of the immortal Sarah Bernhardt is shown on "You Are There" at 16:30 p. m. (7).

6:30 (2). The great actress at '78 is ill but follows the code of 'the show must go on'.

With Loretta Young in the hospital and rapidly losing ground she has been unable to keep up production of her telefilm series.

So beginning today (4) at 10 p. m. (7).

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Spike Jones and his wallaby will pay a call on Buck Sureshot's "Cartoon Carnival" at 4:15 (2) along with Spike's children, Leslie Ann, 3, and Spike Jr., 6. repeat is

Appointment With Adventure (2) at 10 p. m.

LOCAL AUTHOR - "Leaps the Live Thunder," a new novel by Garald Lagard of Long Beach, will be reviewed (2) at 3:30 p. m. on Cavalcade of Books. The book, Lagard's second with a Civil War theme, is being released this

SPECIALS (4) - Broderick Crawford and Ruth Roman head an all-star cast for "Man on a Bus," a program for the United Jewish Appeal. This is the story of a group of Israeli immigrants and settlers who are stranded in the desert when their bus breaks down. Show is at 9 a. m. . . "Juvenile Court Judges" will be KMPC News: On all Dawh KABC—Dr. Bully Graham KNX—Music "III Daw Reserved February Bully Graham KNX—Music "III Daw Reserved Sterenzed KFAC—Music to 6 a.m. Survey Sterenzed KFAC—Music to 6 a.m. tion of the juvenile delinquency problem. The Alfred P. Sloan safety awards will be handed out at 1 n m "Background" at 7:30 p. m., one-time-

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KHJ—Metody Macor
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KHAC—World of Opera
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KNXT Channel 2

9:00 A. M. Jawish Appeal: on a Bus, Bro Crawford, Ruth Feature Film: "Gangs of the Water-"cout," Robert Arm strong 3—Light of Faith 4—Juvenile Court Judge 10:00 A. M.

3—Lamp Unto My Feet

"Alsa, My Son"

"Big Ficture, "Aid to
Nationalist Chica"

11-Hillywa, Hoe Down

10:30

"Look Up and Live
"Yuvenile Delinquagery "Juvenile Denn-quency"
Larly Date at Movies:
"Charile Chan in
Rio," Sidney Toler,
Mary Beth Hughes
Lin God We Trust
(Presbyterian)
12—Short Story 11:00 A. M.

11:00 A. M.
2 News of the Day
5 Church in the Home
11 Great Churches:
Immanuel Presbyterian
(L.A.)
13 Movie:
"Bride of the Gorilla." Lon Chaney. Barbara Payton
11:18
2 Operation Safety:
"School Bus Drivers"
9 Harry Wismer
11:30

tierield
7—Feith for Today
13—Sunday Matines
"The Red House."
Edward G. Robin
Judith Anderson

1:00 P. M.

-Cartoon Time -Alfred P. Sloan Safe-

2-Film: "We Hold Thes Truths"

Movie Theater: "Park
Mirror," Olivia de
Haviland, Lew Ayres Aneurin Bevan will be heard. 12:00 NOON 12:00 NOON

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George Givet in

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Farther in Heaven,
Alice MacManon,
Ludwig Donath

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(L. A. Schools and
Pearson on Rubenstein

Murder)

John Wayne Western:

"New Frontler"

TOAST AT SEA-Ed Sullivan takes his "Toast of the Town" to the deck of the USS Wisconsin in New York harbor at 8 p. m. (2) with Burl Ives, the Arizona Boys Choir, Carol Haney, Jack E. Leonard, Richard "Mr. Pastry" Hearne, June Valli, the juggling Ballsdinis and Don Cockell.

GUESTING—Sen. William F.
Knowland (R-Calif) answers the questions on "College Press Conference" at 1:30 p. m. (7).

Danny Thomas makes a visit to Thom

2-Alizad P. Soom Safe ty Awards
5-Movie Theater:
"Sierra Pausage,"
Wayne Morrie, Lola
Albright
American of Master
9-Fuiton Lewis Jr.
(Air Force Academy)
11-A Home to Live In "The Enchanted School- Leslie Ann, 3, and Spike Jr.

repeat is "The Enchanted Schoolteacher" in which a shy schoolmar'm finds love with the help
of one of her pupils. Miss Young
was ten pounds underweight
when she entered the hospital at
Oxnard and has lost another 10
pounds in her battle for health
The story of George Eastman, "The Man With the
Camera," is told on "Hall of
Fame" at 8:30 p. m. (4).

Swashbuckling American meets
his match in a cynical mystery
igure. "Private Secretary
The Man Soth his match in a cynical mystery figure. . . . "Private Secretary" girl after he contracts to supply (2) at 7 p. m. finds Ann Sotharms and ammunition to a small ern assigned to follow an actress. Latin American republic during client around to prevent her "Appointment With Advanture" trom.

from over-eating. Lucy, learning that a teen-age girl fancies she is in love with Ricky. brings the romance to a head by giving dancing lessons to a boy and finding that he fancies himself in love . . . with Lucy. "I Lucy Show" is (2) at 5 p. m. TELE-TIPS - An investiga-

tion into the matter of fire engines will take place when "Let's Take a Trip" drops in on an East Orange, N. J., fire department at 12:30 p. m. (2).
... A "Destruction Derby" in which the drivers of six cars stage a free-for-all with the idea of smashing the vehicles. idea of smashing the vehicles, will be seen on "You Asked For It" at 7 p. m. (7)... The attempt of a dope addict to give up the habit is seen on "Paul Coates" Confidential "Paul Coates' Confidential File" at 9:30 p. m. on (11).

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2—Adventure: "Spanish Conquistadors and Descendants"

4—Youth Wants to Know V. K. Wellington Koo
5—Twin Movie I: "Syn-copation," Adolph Menjou, Jackle Cooper

T—Sunday Theater:
"Roar of the Press,"
Jean Parker
11—Jalopy Derby (2 hrs.) 3:00 P. M. —The Big Picture
—Get the Facts: Jimmy
Wailington
—Western Movie:

"Return of Daniel
Boone," Wild Bill
Efficit Bliote 3:38

—Cavaicade of Books,
Georgiana Herdy
Notvell 15:48

—Twin Movis II: "Algiars" Hedy Lamarf,
Charles Boyer

—They Made Sports History, Jam Hayas

4:00 P. M.

raul Pières (Dieti with Mike Roy ?-Gordon's Garden 9-Basebail . Hollywe vs. Oakland (2d) 13-Short Story 2-Buck Streshot's Cartoon Corral 4:30 4-Color Spectacular: "Fromenade," Tyror Power, Kay Starr. Herb Shriner, Janst Blair, Judy Holliday i Chahanei 7 Clinema: "Gay Swordsman." Peter Treat -Sunday Matinee: "Another Man's Polson," Bette Davis. Gary Merrill 5:00 P M

5:00 P. M. 2—Sunday Litey Show
5:30
2—Ames 'n' Andy
5—Eastside Kids
7—Super Circus (pt 2)
11—Kit Carson

6:00 P. M.

O: W F. M.

-You Are There:
"Final Performance of
Sarsh Bermlardt'
(Nov. 30, 1922).
Jeanette Nolan
-Meet the Press: Amp.
Leo Mates (Yugoslavia)
-Wild Bill Hickock, Guy
Madison
-Film Classics: "Winterret," Burgess Mereand 11—Ramar of the Jungh 13—Short Story

13—Short Story
2—Lassie, Tomy Rettig
4—Roy Royers Show
5—Chico & Pablo
7—Prize Award Theater:
"The Favorable
Signs," Earton MacLane
13—Letters to the Editors
7-00 P. M. 7:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.
2—Frivate Secrétary.
Ann Sothern
— Capt. Gallant. Foreign
Legion, Buster Crabbe
7—You Asked for It. Art
Baker
11—Hoyalong Cassidy
13—Tolerams
7:15
13—Short Story
7:30
2—What's My Line? John
Daly
Legiong: Partish

2:00 P. M. Daly
4—Background: !'British
Elections'
5—The Movies: "Confidence Girl," Tem Con-A star (4) preceding a program indicates paid advertisement.

way, Hillary Brooks

"Pepsi-Cola Playnouse
"Australian Search"

13—Dan Lundberg
"Sex Education" 8.00 P. M.

KABC Channel

8:00 P. M.
STOART OF THE STORY
13.—Korean Victory

4.—Hall of Fame: "The
Man With a Camera"
(Geo. Eastman), Gene
Reynolds

5.—Feature Film:
"One Touch of
Venus," Ava Gardner,
Robert Walker

11.—Voices of Victory, Vistory Eaplist

13.—Church in the Home

9:00 P. M. E Theater: "W France," Wally in France," Wally
Cox
—TV Playhouse: "The
Catered Party." The
ma Ritter, Kathleen
Maguire, Pat O'Malley
Bandstand Review,
Leighton Noble
—Walter Winchell 7—Walter Winchell 11—'Storles of the

Century'—SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. 9:15 7—Sidney Skolsky's Hol lywood, Ida Lupino

1, wood, ide Lupino
2—Stage 7: "Verdict."
Stephen McNally, Karen Booth
11—Paul Chares' Confidential Fields Addicts"
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
13—Rev. Oral Roberts

10:00 P. M. z-Appointment with Adventure: "Priceless Cargo," arthur Franz Loretta Young show: "Enchanted Schow" Cacher" Compiracy. To Break the Bank, Bert Parka

Parks

— Championship Bowling

11—The Whistler: "Stolan
Chance," Jess Barker,
Joan Vohs

13—Church Talent Hour

2—The Falcon

4—Belcon Guiden Show

5—Close Guiden," Roland
Winter

Winter Ring," Roland
Winter Chinese Alle, ... Winters -Heart of the City

11:00 P. M. -Sunday News Special.
Waiter Cronkite
-lith-Hour News. Cleve
Hermann
-Televespers
-News Roundup Sunday Cinema: "Joe Palooka Meets Humphrey," Joe Kirk

riumphrey," Joe Kirkwood

13—Answers for Americans: "How Accurate
Is the News?"

2—Late Show: "Sons of
the Open Road," "Sons
Powell, Bergen & MoCarthy
—Outlook, Elmer Peterson

11:38 11:30
4—Late Date at Movies:
"Deadline for Murder," Paul Kelly, Kent

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1955 4—Mike Roy Kitchen 2:45 2—Road of Life 13—Desr Criswell 2—News (2:55) 12:45

1;00 P. M.

-Buffalo Billy

6:45 4—Alarm Klock Komedies 2—Give us this Day, 5:55 7:00 A. M. Panorama Pacific, Red Rows (to 8)
Today, Dave Garroway 9:00 A. M. 2—Red Rowe's Fun Time 4—Major Dome

9:36
2—Arthur Godfrey Time
4—Howdy Doody
9:43
11—Kartoon Klub 10:00 A. M.

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2-Robert & Lewis
4-Home, Ariene Franci
11-Little Schoolhouse,
Elieanor Hempei
11:39
2-Art Linkletter
11-Sheriff John 12:00 NOON 2—The Big Payoff
4—Tennesses Ernie Ford
7—Wrangler Jim
12:30
2—Bro Crosby Show
4—Feather Your Nest
2-Inner Flame

-The Brighter Day -News: Watch Whit-tinghill (1:05) "Jacare," Frank Buck -Peulah 3:00 P. M.

13—Chef Milani
2—Strike It Rich
4—Greatest Gift
5—Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7—Toe Graydon Show
1—Nell Stulia Show
11—Narcy Dixor Show
13—Jack McElroy Movies
4—Mils Majore
11—Bill Leyden's Theatre;
14—Bill Leyden's Theatre;
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16—Bill Leyden's Theatre;
16 1:45 9—The Crosbys Calling 5—Police Calls (1:55) 4:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M.

2—Garry, Moore Show
5—Major Movies
"Tom Brown's School
Days," Robert Newton
7—Showlime: "I Accuss
My Personk," Mary
Beth Hughes

4:00 P. M.

2-Vallant Lady
Hawkins Falls
5-Cartoon Carousel
4:15
2-The Secret Storm
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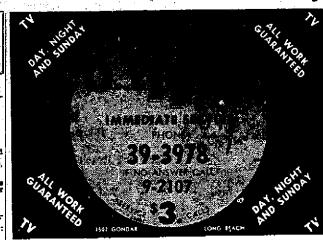
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M:15
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KHJ—State of the Nation
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6:18

KABC—Central Alatm

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KABC—George Sokolsky

KH3—Lutherah Hour

KNX—Sunday News Desk

KFAC—Favorites France

KGER—Immanuel Chrau'a

6:45 KABC—Your ConAction (Presbyterian
Action (Presbyterian
Assambly)
KFWB—State Senate Rept.
KNX—U. N. Report
KLAC—Traiffe spougant
KFI—Chicago Roundtable
"Where Are Tomorrow"
Scientists"
KABC—Revivsi Time
KHJ—Little Symphonias
KFWB—Zchoes of Eder
Trace of the Natio 6:45 KABC—Private Wire B-Eches of Eden Face of the Nation Spirituals 6:00 P. M.

KFI-Sharlock Holmes
KMPC-Scoreboard: Easy
Listening (8:05)
KABC-Watter Winchell
KHI-Global Frontiers
KNX-Rudy Valles Show,
with Jann Russell, Kar
Murray, Hona Massey,
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WHOX-News: Assembly KABC—Divine Guidance
KHJ—The News-Wheel
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11:15
KFI—5th Army Band
KNX—Treasury Show
11:30
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KABC—Lee Zimmer, News
KHJ—Success Story, USA
KEWB—Musical Program

KFI—Boston Pops Concert
KABC—Mickey Kaz Show
KHJ—Dean Clarence
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FWB—What's

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1:15
KF1—Stella Dallas
KGER—World News
1:30
KF1—Young Widd.r Brow
KFAC—Concert Maines
KGER—Freddy Martin
1:48
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KGER—Garden School

10:15
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CHJ—Tello-Test
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10:30

KFI—Strike it Rich

KABC—Companion

KHJ—Jack Wagner Show

KNX—Young Dr. Malone

KFAC—Loom of Music

KGER—Helen Markham 10:48
IABC—George Putnam
CNX—Guiding Light
GER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp 2:30 11:00 A. M.

KFI-Phrase That Pays
KABC-Orval's Tales
KHJ-Florida Cailing
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KMPC-Baseball Classic

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1:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M. KFI-Just Plain Bill KMPC-News; Johnny Grant (to 5:00) GRADE (10 5:00)

KABC—Martin Block

KFOX—News: Take It

Easy Time (to 4:00)

KGER—Advent'r in Music

2:15 KF1—Loranzo Jonés KGER—Peter Sigek, piano

KFI—Mutes for Peta KNX—Hillitop House KFAC—Pops Coheset KGER—Pater Slack, Organ 2:43 KFI—Fays to Be Married KNX—Auni Mary KABC—Betty Crocker KHJ—Scoreboard 3:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

RFI—News, Dave Shaw
KHJ—Fulton Lewis J.

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The tests, to continue from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily through Friday, are being sponsored by the Long Beach Safety Council, Public Relations Decouncil, Fuolic Relations De-partment of the Long Beach Police Dept., New Car Dealers Assn., Independent Garage Own-ers Assn. and the Car Dealers

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Motor Officer G. J. Telford shows Long Beach Safety Council members Myron Godwin, left, and Jack Berbower some of the points to be inspected in car tests slated Monday through Friday at 14th and Pine. The vehicle is an elderly but capable Mercedes owned by Ray Mercer.—(Staff photo.)

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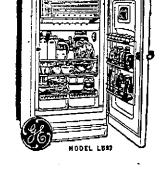


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Airlines' Gains Cut Subsidies

WASHINGTON (U.P.) Government action and improved airline business have made a big cut in airline subsidies during the past year. Aviation experts ex-

pect the trend to continue.

The subsidies which the Civil Aeronautics Board pays to more Aeronautics Board pays to more than half of the country's regularly scheduled airlines totaled \$80,000,000 in the fiscal year ended last June 30. It is estimated they will be almost one-fifth smaller in the current fiscal year and off a little more next year.

The heard's goal is for all sirlines ultimately to be selfaufficient. No on when that will be. No one predicts

If current policies continue and business continues to increase, one expert observer said, the subsidy reduction next. year might be greater than now anticipated.

Congress has done some extra trimming this year. The lawmak-ers gave the board \$6,000,000 less than the board figures it needs for subsidy payments.

One interpretation of this slice is that the board should omit payments to three of the over-seas airlines, but the board itself seas arrunes, out the coard itself has not made a final decision. Others say all airlines will get their money, but some payments may be a little late.

For next year - fiscal 1956 the House Appropriations Committee this week reduced the CAB's request for \$63,000,000 subsidy funds to \$40,000,000. The board is expected to ask for reinstatement of the reduction befor Congress takes final action. for Congress takes final action on the appropriations bill.

The hoard pays subsidies sufficient to give an airline a financial return on its operations within the country equal to about 7½ per cent of its investment. On overseas operations, the subsidies are exicu-

lated to yield a return of opproximately 9 per cent.

The government has been paying subsidies for air operations
since 1926. Only in the past four
years has there been a breakdown showing how much the subsidies are

sidies are.

Before 1951, the subsidy was part of the payments an airline received for carrying air mail. The board sets mail rates and subsidy rates now, but the post office department pays the mail

portion.

Mail pay to the airlines has been rising with the increased use of air mall and with the increased in the control of post office experiment in trans-portation of first class mail by

air between a number of big cities. Last year—fiscal 1954— the total was almost \$57,000,000. The board last week proposed a \$5,000,000 cut in mail rates for the 13 major airlines, which re-ceived more than two-thirds of last year's total payments. It is expected that this tion in their income would mean an increase in their subsidy re-

quirements, however.
Of the 13, only four are on subof the to, only tour are or sub-sidy. Two of these four would receive higher mail pay under the new rates, one is expected to go off subsidy in the near future when it merges with another air-line, and the fourth has asked the board to approve new toutes which would improve its sarn-

EX-CIVIL WORKERS MEET

Chapter 21, National Assn. of Retired Civil Employes, will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the; basement of the Signal Hill City



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Beach will provide the flyers
with a new Cessna 170-B,
which will be fitted with a new which will be litted with a will also be shipped from the Continental Motors factory in Michigan.

Refueling will be the big

At the rate of nine or ten gallons an hour, the plane will burn up over 13,000 gallons during the 60-day flight.

Extra tanks will be mounted

outside the fuselage, giving the ship a 130-gallon capacity, which means a twice-daily re-

A new convertible will speed along the runway at 70 miles an hour, while cans of gas are handed up to the plane's co-

pilot. Each refueling jaunt will take an hour. Food will be handed up dur-

The plane has a four-place cabin, but three of the seats will be removed to make room for an air mattress.

This is the first such attempt

to be made by either flyer.
Passell, father of six, has been flying since 1939. Jenkins, who has two children, served as combat aircrewman during the war, but has been a li-censed pilot for less than two

CIO Wants Labor Budget Restored

Major factors in the cut now being registered are the board decisions reducing payments to some of the airlines operating internationally and the shift of military mail from the Military and from the Military hair Transport Service (MATS) to commercial airlines.

The experts also give credit to the airlines for postwar expansion of air travel, shimment of cargo by air, air mail and more recently first class (three-cent) mail by air.

If current policies continue

MEL JENKINS AND ERNIE PASSEHL . . . Long Beach Is Home Base

Giant Crane Displayed in Harbor Day Exhibit

(Continued from Page C-1)

cruiser Toledo and the transort Cavalier, will hold open house. The Cavalier will be at Berth, 1, Pier A, and the To-ledo at Berth 12, Pier B. The two berths are on either side

Rear Adm. Roland N. Smoot

Rear Adm. Roland N. Sindot, USN, commander of Mine Force, Pacific Fleet, will speak. El Toro Marine Band of 45 pieces will play from 1:30 to 2 p. m. The choir from the cruiser Pittsburgh will play. The military armed forces in full dress will

Fred Nessler will be chairman and Ervin C. Fiebrantz, Perry. Clift and Harry Buckles co-

mass colors.

Capt. D. A. Harris, skipper of the Cavalier, invited the public, to attend Protestant church service aboard at 10 a, m. Chap-lain E. H. Kicklighter, USN, will conduct the service.

of the Pico Ave. Navy Landing.

A didplay of truck equipment will be on Pier B adjacent to the big crane. The two Harbor Department fireboats will cruise back and forth between the Pierboat and Navy Landing, pumping attraction at the air of the pier stream of water into the air of the pier stream of water into the air of the pier stream of water into the air of the pier stream of water into the air of the pier stream of water into the air of the pier stream of water into the air of the pier stream of water into the air of the pier stream of water into the pier stream of w ing streams of water into the air. 🗀

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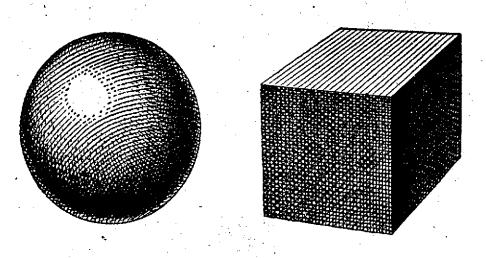
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Work on Los Altos **Center Progressing**

Construction work on the big Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.

Walker's Department Store in are scheduled for opening in
Los Altos Shopping Center is early fall.

progressing well ahead of plans,
the L. S. Whaley Co. reported
atre at Bellflower Blvd., near Los
Coyotes Diagonal is nearly com-

saturday.
Stone facing on the west side of the big structure is being installed and a crew of 200 men is working inside the store installing the electrical and metal work. A tower on the rear of the structure to house the elevator and accelerator power units will be fin-

ture to house the elevator and escalator power units will be finished in a few days.

Adjacent to the department store are other units of the new center which are well under way. These include a J. C. Penney Co. atore, new location for the Long Beach National Bank, Sav-On Drugs, Lerner's, Horace Green Hardware and other units. Near-by Hof's Hut Restaurant is under construction.

Hold Plant

Hoist Plant

Set to Open

Formal opening of Globe Pacific Hoist Co.'s new plant in Long Beach will be held Monday, according to John Queen. vice

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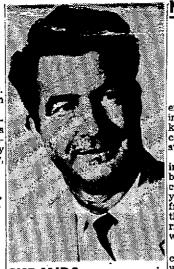
Cal-Vet Appraiser
Luncheon Speaker

O. M. Eaton who is the senior property appraiser for Cal-Vet Chamber of Commerce, city of loans in Long Beach will talk ficials and other company executate the North Long Beach Real Estate Club next Wednesday on 'Veteran's Loans." Realtor Al Meyer is the program chairman of the day. The club will meet at the Stem Restaurant, 5211 Atlantic Ave., at noon.

Ruilders Eychange

Den house will be held all week at the plant, 14th and Canal St. A special reception on Thursday will be for representatives of the Long Beach on Thursday will be for representatives of the Long Beach the Stem Cal-Vet Chamber of Commerce, city of ficials and other company executives. Chamber President Lloyd C. Leedom and Mayor George Vermillion head the guest list. Representing an investment of more than \$100,000, the new plant will cover 25,000 square feet. It is a division of Globe Hoist Co. which has plants at Des Moines and at Philadelphia.

Fred W. Mill was elected by the Month of the Long Beach of the Long Beach of the Long Beach will be for representatives of the Long Beach and Peter Hall.



EXPANDS

Joe Hodge announced the grand opening of a branch office at 1515 W. Willow. The office, featuring westside property, is under the management of Don Jones. Salesmen members of the firm are T. F. Stair

Atlantic Ave., at noon.

Builders Exchange
Picnic Is June 11

Members of the Long Beach Builders Exchange will hold their 32nd annual picnic Saturday, June 11, in Orange County Park, Chuck Stovall, executive secretary, announced. A baseball game between contractors and material men will be a feature. Many prizes will be awarded.

No Deductions

DULUTH, Minn. (U.E)—M. R. Nelson of the Internal Revenue Service office was startled to find a deduction of \$20 for "mice" on the return of a tax-payer he was helping. "Mice" turned out to be the man's abbreviation for "miscellaneous."

Diagram Will cover 25,000 square feet. It is a division of Globe Hoist Co. which has plants at Des Moines and at Philadelphia. With the opening of the manufacturing facility in Long Beach. Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at their recent dinner meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

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Only 13 months old, the Riviera Manufacturing Co. stepped into a heavily competitive market from the onset and today rooms," the brothers say. "It will be operated on the same story.

Seeking to enter a new field in the furniture manufacturing business, after having followed conventional lines about nine years, five Seigel brothers and a friend, Al Winston, came up with the idea that if they made the right bed, Southern California would sleep in it.

Recognizing how many newcomers to Southern California were living in apartments or homes with not enough bedrooms, the brothers on April 15, 1954, set up a showroom and factory in Los Angeles where Riviera sofa beds could be produced. The idea was that in the apartment or small home, a comfortable sofa in the daytime could be converted into a bed at night, providing the same as an extra bedroom. They also be-

fortable sofa in the daytime could be converted into a bed at night, providing the same as an extra bedroom. They also began making other convertible furniture. Soon more showrooms gram. David Seigel, president, is in charge of the new store profurniture. Soon more showrooms gram. David Seigel is secretary-were opened, including one here tat 425 F. 4th St.

were opened, including one here treasurer and also the advertised 425 E. 4th St.

Now, 13 months later, the Riviera people are preparing to open their 13th showroom. It will be in Santa Ana at 407 E. 4th St., and will open Friday, June 3.



REALTY SPEAKER

Jim Worsham, manager of the Long Beach Safety Council, will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at Lafayette Hotel. He will d is c uss entertainment and humor.



Hubert S. Matthews Wins

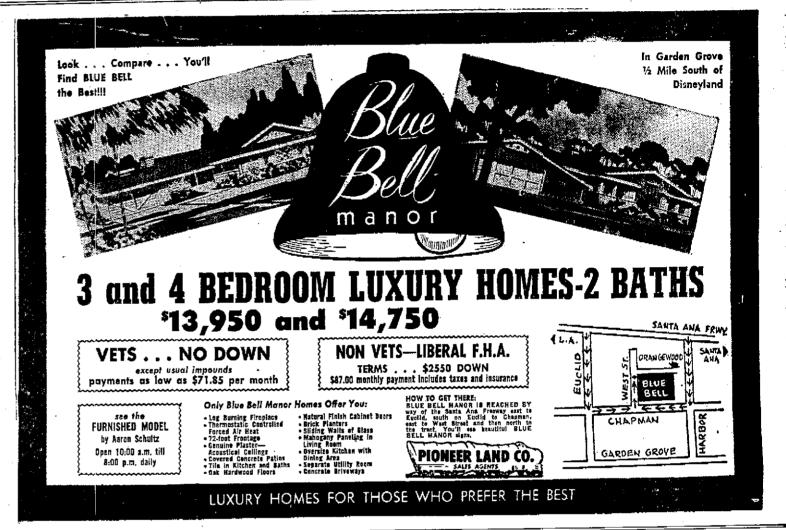
Paralysis, as well as past chair-man of the Catholic Welfare Bu-

reau of Community Chest.

HUBERT S. MATTHEWS Now Assistant Vice President

A graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School in 1923, he has spent his entire banking career of 30 years, from book-DON'T THROW AWAY things keeper to assistant vice presi-you're through with. Sell 'endent, in this city. He has been for CASH through For Sale adsian officer of the firm since 1939.

Matthews lives at 286 Covina



GLOBE PROJECT HOIST COMPANY

NEW INDUSTRIAL PLANT

Globe Pacific Hoist Company's new 25,000-square-foot manufacturing plant at 1461 Canal St. will be dedicated Monday. The new facility, representing an investment of \$100,000, will be toured by civic leaders Thursday.



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including principal & interest

Women understand what other women want most in a home. That's why MARGARET LOWE,

distinguished woman color coordinator, was asked to serve as color consultant at Orange Terrace. That's why MARIE WILKIE has spent so much of her time choosing the furniture and art objects for the model homes. That's why Walker & Lee. assigned to Orange Terrace three charming women who are homemakers as well as real estate "salesmen." Again, wesay, MEET THE LADIES:

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ORANGE terrace

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Women are entitled to "the last word" - and, believe us, they HAVE the last word in EVERYTHING at Orange Terrace

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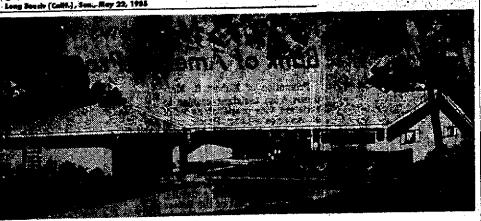
...in effortless housekeeping...in

luxurious appointments... in individualized designs. For, you see,

these homes were planned with women's preferences in mind; they were designed to give the Wife and Mother complete efficiency ... colorful beauty ... freedom of movement. But, while it's

true Orange Terrace homes were designed with "ladies first" in mind, actually they'll delight every member of the family!

sales agents: WALKER & LEE



NEW ON MARKET

Heavy crushed rock roofs and ample decorative wood trim are among distinguishing features of Orangedale Homes, new community of four-bedroom or threeand-den, two-bath homes being previewed in the City of Orange. Veterans may purchase for nothing down except costs and impounds. Most sites are graced by full-grown orange trees.

Newest Unit of Quality Homes Previewing in City of Orange

immediate occupancy upon VA

tract and buyers will be taken aloft for an aerial view of their mew home free of charge.

The word of the construction Co., the day tree of the construction Co., the day tree and shrubs, as well as parkway trees and community also offer a variety of color combathrooms, one with stall shower and the other with shower over tub, pullman cabinets and electric heaters.

The "Queenly Kitchens' are enhanced by custom-quality natural hardwood cabinets, snack bars, Waste King disposals and exhaust fans. Bonus features at tract and buyers will be taken aloft for an aerial view of their new home free of charge.

Planned and built by the Park aloc Construction Co., the 3 and de-bedroom, 1½-bathroom homes also offer a variety of color combathrooms, one with stall shower and the other with shower and the other with shower and electric heaters.

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A "pick-a-winner" preview was amounced by the builders of Orangedale Homes for the new community of 4-bedroom or 3- and-a-den. 2-bath homes this weekend in the City of Orange, on Walnut Ave. just one block east of Tustin Rd.

Described by officials of Pioner Land Co., sales agents, as a quality development in one of Orange County's most desirable new residential areas, Orangedale Homes is just a few blocks from a modern new grammar colleged and is only a few minutes drive and is only and is only and is on

Grand opening of Parkside lindleum, real fireplaces with log features are the contemporary designs with heavy rock roof, wide overhangs and generous redwood trim, including board and batten, window boxes and decorative louvres.

Among interior features are sliding glass doors to patios, forced air heat, lath and plaster walls, acoustic ceilings, hardwood floors and aluminum life-time windows. Other features distin-

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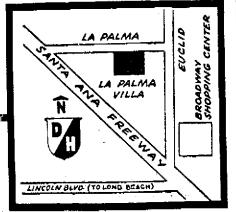
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Drive out Lincoln (Carson) to the Santa Ana Freeway in Anaheim. Turn (north) left on the Freeway to La Palma and RIGHT to La Palma Villa Dream Homes!

Dream Homes, Builders Ancheim, Calif.





Brisk Sales Are Reported by Valley View Estates

Valley View Estates, large new community of 3- and 4-bedroom, reached from the Civic Center bath homes now rising in the by Freeway in just 20 minutes." close-in Whittier-Norwalk area, Among the many special fea-reported large crowds and brisk tures offered, Ponty noted, are sales last week, according to 75,000 BTU forced-air heating sales last week, according to George Ponty, builder-developer.

Stimulating sales at the new residential development on Inperial Blvd. and Valley View Ponty reported, are veteran; terms featuring no down payment, except costs and impounds, with monthly payments from closed tub and shower; both sales. And new low FHA down payments offered non-vets.

"Buyers appreciate the many advantages of living in the South Whittier-Norwalk area which is so near to schools, churches, shopping centers and so handy to job and recrea-tional areas," Ponty said.

payments offered non-vets.

struction throughout all models.

CLOSE-IN HOMES

Shown above is one of 21 new architectural designs, now featured at Valley View Estates, new George Ponty three and four-bedroom, two-bath home community now rising at Imperial Blvd. and Valley View, in the South Whittier-

Kitchen features include large cupboards with natural hard-wood floors, tile drainboards, other features include roomy select hardwood floors, 40 to 50 and poles, incinerators, paved wood floors, tile drainboards, two-car garages, pullman baths gallon automatic water heaters, streets, street lights, sewers, hage disposers and full service patios, center floor plans, shades and screens, clothes lines trees.

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TILEMASTER BATH WALLS

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GARBAGE DISPOSAL

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KITCHEN AND BATHS

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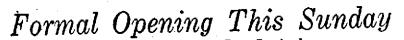
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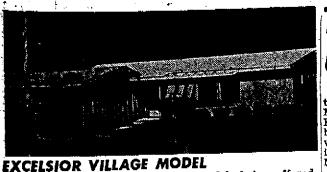
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Here is one of the variety of models being offered at Excelsior Village, Orange County's first complete-ly planned communities. Ornamental fencing and planters complete the exterior trim. The homes include built-in range and oven, and washer and dryer.

Planned as Complete City, Excelsior Village Opens

Excelsior Village, Orange County's first completely planned community, will open this weekend it was announced by sales agent Don Coleman.

When completed, Excelsior Village will be a small city of nearly 1,000 new homes with a centrally located school and shopping center. The over-all plan for the community includes streetights, sidewalks and curved streets to minimize normal traffic hazards, Coleman explained.

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Designed to be America's safest
community, the homes will also
be equipped with the new FireBelle alarm system.
The Excelsior Village homes
include nearly 1,500 feet under
roof and offer a variety of fourbedroom, two-bath plans. Every
home also includes forced air home also includes forced air heat, natural finish kitchen cabinets, built-in range and oven, and washer and dryer.

voterans can move in at Ex-celsior Village for only \$129, Coleman pointed out. "This price includes everything," the

sales agent stated. To visit Excelsior Village turn off the Santa Ana Freeway at Brookhurst and stay on Brookhurst through Garden Grove to the home site. Homes are located on West 17th St. at Brookhurst.

Offer Large **Luxury Home** for \$11,630

Priced from \$11,630 with veterans still able to buy with nothing down except usual impounds, Lampson Plaza in Garden Grove reports sales are continuing heavy.

The 3 and 4 bedroom homes with 2 baths, have many luxury features including fireplaces. knotty pine cabinets, hardwood floors, lath and plaster construction, insulation, garbage dis-posals, service porches and ce-ramic tile. The clothes poles are included as well as an incinera-

Under the terms for vets the monthly payments start at \$59.89. Non-vets are offered low

FHA terms.
From Long Beach visitors may drive east on 7th St. to West St. and turn north to the sales

Third 'Wonder Home' Unit Is Previewing

A preview showing at the already used their "GI Bill" third unit of Dal-Mor Builder's make the Anaheim site an at-Magnolia Manor "Wonder tractive package.

Homes" is set for today with the To visit the models, viewers

momes is set for today with the big homes being offered to non-veterans for a low \$395 "move-lin" price, sales agent Frank H. Buena Park and Anaheim) and turn right down Magnolia to the Non-vet buyers were used to

(on-vet buyers were urged to see the site quickly as the second unit was sold nearly 60 days ahead of schedule. "Early presale of the third unit indicates Builder of Year's all of the third unit indicates are sold nearly the sale of the third unit indicates." another whirl-wind sale," Mc-

Farland reported.

The Magnolia homes give the building contractors association of California named Vern R. buyer over 1,300 square feet in a Huck, southern California builder price range \$10,850 to \$11,350 and president of the Los Angeles and the easy financing to non-home show, as "builder of the veterans and veterans who have year."

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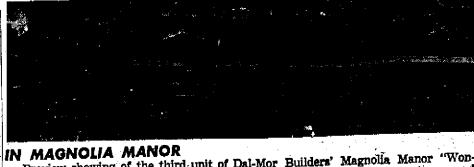
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DIRECTIONS: Take Las Alamitos Blvd. (Norwalk Blvd.) Katella and drive west to tract.



Preview showing of the third unit of Dal-Mor Builders' Magnolia Manor "Wonder Homes" is scheduled for today. The homes, offered to both non-veterans and veterans for only \$395 down, are over 1,300 square feet and range in price from

PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7 Long Boach (Callh.), Sun., May 22, 1958 Western to Serve

Sioux Falls, S. D.

WASHINGTON (U.E) - The civil aeronautics board has authorized Western Air Lines to serve Sioux Falls, S. D., on its route between Minneapolis, and points in Wyoming, Utah and Colorado.

The authorization requires that flights serving Sloux Falls either begin or end at Rapid City, S. D., or Denver, Colo., or points west of these two cities.



FROM SANTA ANA-take Harbor Blvd. to Trask, then west to Model Homes.



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Women Salesmen Making Good on Orange Terrace's New Unit

Sales continue to soar at Orange Terrace Unit II, accord-ing to W. I. Wilkie, large-scale community developer and build-er of the 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes on Eckhoff, just north of Chapman Ave., in the

City of Orange. Wilkie attributed recently ac-Wilkie attributed recently accelerated sales activity to two major factors. One, he said, is the fact that vets still need no cash to move into Orange Terrace II, despite the restrictive order in "negative no-down" terms issued April 28 by the Veterans' Administration.

The second factor is "the ladies

The second factor is "the ladies

took over".
Wildie doesn't do things by halves. When his "better half,"
Mrs. Marie Wilkie, told him
that an all-woman sales staff
could do a great job of selling
homes to women, he listened.
Mrs. Wilkie showed that it is the woman in the family who casts the deciding vote in the purchase of a home, 9 times out of 10. So he asked Walker & Lee, sales agents for the property, to assign their best saleswomen to the project.

Mrs. Faith Coulter, sales manager, and her assistant, Mrs. Ruth Wood, were the first women to "take over". Others have been added. Young women, exercising their rights as GI wives to choose homes designed for real family living and easy house-leaving have proved they like keeping have proved they like the idea of talking things over

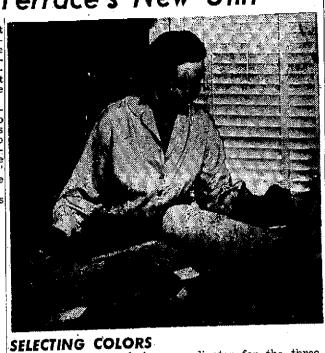
the idea of talking things over with other women who, like themselves, are homemakers.

Mrs. Wilkie, actively interested in the unit even before the 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath houses reached the drawing board stage, had quite a lot to say about the desirability of big closets, natural-finish kitchen cabinets with flush doors, the breakfast bar each home boasts, the placement of windows in the bedrooms so the furniture could be arranged well without sacrificing light and ventilation.

The Nation's foremost color consultants in the most color consultants in the building field.

In the ranch-modern homes at Change Terrice where picture windows and sliding glass walls interpret indoor-outdoor living. Miss Lowe emphasizes the easy hospitality of the West, Using a strong accent wall in every design, she sets the stage for an easy flow of line and color throughout the house.

The comfort and convenience features include thermostat-con-



Margaret Lowe, design co-ordinator for the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Orange Terrace Unit II, Orange, is at work in her Los Angeles studio "putting the pieces together." The "pieces" include paint colors, tile colors, Formica designs and all those other elements with which a skillful color consultant works to achieve a harmonious whole in a community of homes.

The comfort and convenience features include thermostat-con-

Holly built-in ranges and ovens are optional. Overhangs are exsure wide; the big rock roofs are in Western colors. Patio fences are included.

To reach model homes and sales office, turn east off the Santa Ana Freeway on Chapman Ave.; then turn north on Eckhoff St.

Frices begin at \$12,395. Terms to qualified veterans still are "not a cent to move from \$64.65 for principal and interest. Continuation of these favorable GI terms, Wilkie explained, is possible only be-cause "negative - no - down fi-nancing"—that is, VA terms requiring no cash even for costs or impounds — was approved on all dwellings in this second unit of Orange Terrace long before the Veterans Administration's recent restric-

ventilation.

And the color schemes at Orange Terrace are the contribution of still another woman Margaret Lowe, who ranks

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features include thermostar-controlled forced air heating with summer air cooling switch; genuine Formica coved decks and orange Terrace II is almost 80 orange Terrace II is al

Ben Donaldson to Speak Here

Ben Donaldson, advertising disector of the Ford Motor Co.

Second Unit Opens rector of the Ford Motor Co.,

New Venetian Blind Makes Room Dark

Venetian blinds that make a attractive units are still availation dark instead of dim and a able. These choice homesites are vertical draw-drape with aluminum louvers were two new products introduced to 150 Long Beach area window covering dealers and guests recently at Del Mar Venetian Blind Co's

Melion Aven plant according to out a down payment except Molino Ave., plant, according to Tom Liken, president of the

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Liken said that the Twi-Nighter blind is the first venetian blind with a complete closure feature.

Highlight of the program was the outline of the 1955 summer newspaper advertising campaign featuring the new Flexalum "Twi-Nighter" venetian blind and draw-drape, by R. W. Doctor of the Hunter-Douglas Corp., manufacturers of Flexalum.

Journal of the down payment except for usual impounds.

"Prospective home owners have to see the quality of these homes in order to appreciate them," Wishnow commented. He further explained each floor plan and model is entirely different and incorporates every desirable feature wanted in a new home.

Moderate monthly payments can be arranged for either veterans or non-veterans on these and 4-bedroom homes with 2 baths. Four basic floor plans and

Blue Bell Manor's

FHA while vets can buy with-out a down payment except

Dearborn, Mich., has been chosen as the speaker for the annual dinner of the Long Beach Retailers Associated, which will be held Wednesday night, June 1, wishnow, an officer of the Lafayette.

Donaldson will speak on "The Changing Consumer." He has done much toward shaping the sales promotion of the Ford Co., and is considered one of the network greatest advertising men.

Blue Bell Manor in Garden three exterior designs, all in choice locations on estate-size lots for individual selection, provide ample choice for the prospective buyer.

Outstanding features include log-burning fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced-air fore, the new unit was opened ahead of schedule so a complete selection would be available to those looking for the home of wood finish doors, aluminum slidthose looking for the home of wood finish doors, aluminum slid-their dreams. size kitchen dining area.

Although many of the homes Blue Bell Manor is reached have been sold in this unit, some attractive units are still avail-able. These choice homesites by way of the Santa Ana Free-way east to Euclid, south on Euclid to Chapman, east to West St. and then north to the

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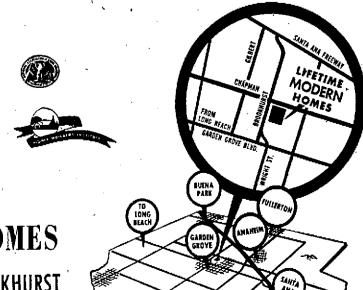
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Dick Barry Started as Pro Ball Player

A man who for five years was a shortstop on Pacific Coast League baseball teams is the

Realtor of the Week.
Richard J. (Dick) Barry is a
native son of California and his parents both were natives of San Francisco, the city in which he

was born.
After attending High School of Commerce in San Francisco,
Dick went to St. Mary's College
where he was spotted for his
baseball ability and for five years baseball ability and for five years after college played with Oakland and Salt Lake City, both then teams in the PCL.

In World War I he was with the Marines and was with the

expeditionary force sent to Cuba and then to protect Tampico Oil

Fields in Mexico.

After leaving service he was with Fleischmann Yeast Co., Standard Brands, and would up. as he says, manager of the Long Beach area.

Near the beginning of World War II Dick purchased the Peer-



DICK BARRY Converted Shortstop

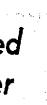
less Bake Shop and became well known in the local area. In 1952 he entered real estate and on April 1 this year opened a new office at 2211 Pacific Ave.

a new office at 2211 Pacific Ave.
Besides real estate he handles all types of insurance.
The Barry home is at 4351
Lime Ave., where he and his wife and daughter, Barbara, who is graduating this year from Poly High, reside. A son, Dick Jr., a captain in the Marine Air reserves files a United Airlines held in Chicago's International Amphitheater and is expected to attract over 25,000 visitors from World War II and now is with Clark Buick in Compton.

MINNEAPOLIS (IP)—Farm-Clark Buick in Compton. -

Dick's success in real estate has been remarkable. But as his friends point out, he long ago was trained in meeting the public and has such a pleasant personality he would be successful in any line.

Sol Bensman, the Salesman of Minnesota. North Dakota plans the Week, says his life has contained little that would be worth-tion's total 1955 intended acrewhile reading. But he is making age.



Electric Kitchens in Colors Feature Katella Park Homes

Low Terms in St. Nick's 60 Sunshine Homes in Artesia

Veterans are able to qualify on earnings as low as \$350 a month

Prove Popular New Tract

Completely built-in all electric lated by color consultant Marpert Hargreaves, include all-bedroom, and subdued indirect properties of the first time this weekend at the premiere showing of Katella Park Homes in Sauther Grove, it was disclosed by H. Cedric Roberts, piones by H. Cedric Roberts, piones by H. Cedric Roberts, piones builder of fine homes in Souther California since 1923 and electric built-in order and brownes, has created a developer of Katella Park.

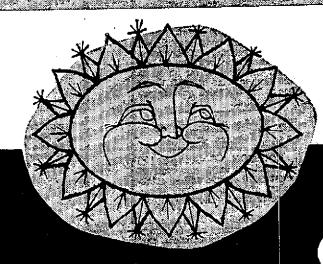
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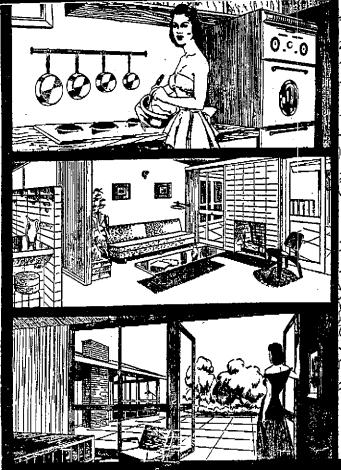
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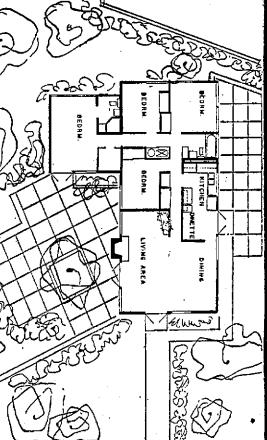
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Big Double Garage Built-in Western-Holly Range and Oven

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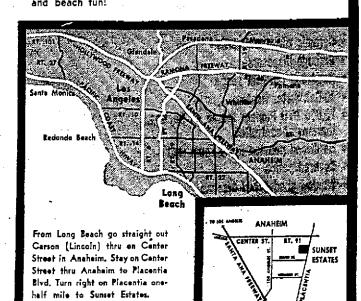
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SOL BENSMAN Likes California People news now as a salesman with the Moore Realty Co. in the Bell-flower Blvd. and Los Coyotes Diagonal office. A native of Sheboygan, Wis., which city is known for its "chairs, cheese, children and Chordettes," Sol was in the food market business there until he

market business there until he came to California 10 months ago. He made the move just to get a new start in a new field. When he first came here he worked in the market industry a short time and then entered real estate. His sales record is strong, E. T. Moore reports.

Bensman is a real booster for California and he says "the nicest thing we have found about California is the

people." He and his wife and son re-side at 4452 Lakewood Blvd. They have a daughter attending the University of Wisconsin.

Martin-Decker Corp. Among Exhibitors

CHICAGO—The Martin Decker Corp. of Long Beach will be among the 260 exhibitors at

MINNEAPOLIS (U.E) — Farmers in the United States have indicated they will plant 5,743 acres to flaxseed in 1955, according to Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. In 1954, the acreage totaled 5,959. Most of the flaxseed is produced in the Dakotas and





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COLORADO SPRINGS (P)—pers advisory board meeting.
Repeal of federal excise taxes on freight and passenger rail transformed the tax, of motorists who drive after portation was urged in a resolution termed the tax, of motorists who drive after portation was urged in a resolution to passenger fares, "burdention at the central western ship-some and inequitable."

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Good Idea ST. PAUL (UP)-Gov. Orville L. Freeman has signed into law a bill making Minnesota the first state in the Union to allow its

Heavy Sales for Aldon's Homes

NEWEST BY COX

"Climate-conditioning revolutionizes modern home," says Henry C. Cox, builder, in introducing Lifetime Modern Refrigerated Homes at Chapman and Brookhurst, Garden Grove. According to Cox, a three-ton Weathersphere refrigerating unit "climate-conditions" all living areas. Known for his innovations in finer homes, Cox describes these new residences as "homesthat will be ultramodern for the next 20 years."

Ultramodern Theme in New Homes by Cox

For those homeseekers who pounds only) to vets, followed aren't satisfied to read about the initial miracles in homes of tomorrow, but who demand the ultramodern reality now, Henry C. Cox, payment as low as \$1,850. builder, is holding open house today at Chapman and Brook-Big Steel Boom hurst, Garden Grove.

"Ultramodern for the next 20 Now Underway vears" is the way Cox escribes

The proud owner of one of the these spectacular Lifetime Modern homes will merely touch a switch for thermostatic control of both heating and cooling. Forced air heating is supplied through the same ducts located at strategic points in the home, thus affording a completely climate conditioned interior for all areas.

The same "theme of the fu-solidly filled.

The same "theme of the future" is carried out in such features as glass gables, dramatically lighting the spacious interiors which offer 3 or 4 bedrooms plus a den, a dining room and breakfast nook, a roomy pantry and two lavishly tiled baths. Architecture is described by builder, Henry C. Cox, as "ground hugging" design.

Four-foot overhangs shade sliding glass walls and aluminum sliding windows. Lighting is ultramodern Touch-Plate. Meal preparation is virtually automatic in the Lifetime Modern kitchens that offer only the finest of nationally known built-in equipment, including range and oven, disposal and exhaust fans.

While Lifetime Modern Refrigerated Homes are still available, terms are no down (im-

his unique Lifetime Modern Refrigerated Homes which are
"climate conditioned" year
'round for health and comfort.

The proud owner of one of supply for the balance of the postwar period and most steel products will be in tight.

Among the last vets' "no cash chance to own a "Masterpiece" in Western Holly gas range and down" residential developments, home, according to sponsors, while advance sales continue to climb in the new "Triumph" series of 521 homes, 3-bedrooms and 2 baths, scheduled for formal a

many stylings, the remaining plained.

plained.

"The monthly payment for the per-finish range hoods and venseries provide vets with their last 3-bedroom models covers a built-tilating fans.

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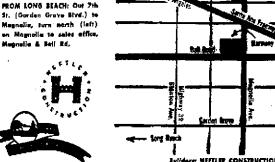
Open Bally ... Firmished by C. TONY PEREIRA

Wall of Glass with

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7 Step-saving floor plans

- Hood and fan over range
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- 75,000 BTU Pioneer forced air heating, thermostat-controlled
- Hardwood paneled living room wall
- Covered patios
- Window shades and screens
- Electrolier street lights
- Paved streets, parkway trees
- · Lawns front, side and rear shrubs in front

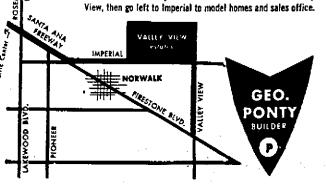


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HOW TO COME: From L. A. take the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd. and Imperial Highway off ramp, then turn left on Imperial 21/2 miles to sales office near Valley View. OR take Firestone Blvd. to Valley View, then go left to imperial to model homes and sales office.





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Big Rooms, Large Lots Appeal Verano House, Garden Homes to Skylark Terrace Visitors



IN SKYLARK TERRACE HOME

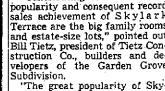
Large rooms inside and estate-size lots are among the many features in Skylark Terrace homes which still are available to veterans for no down payment.

Magnolia Park Final Unit **Taking Preopening Sales**

priced from \$11,600 to \$13,900,

Kitchens

resh...



The great popularity of Sky lark Terrace proves to us that Californians prefer a particular way of life. A way of life keyand locality—all of which we have taken into consideration—but by room. Room on the outside, which affords the facility of swimming pools, badminton courts, patios and other similar installations, as well as room on he inside to round out a complete, relaxed, informal scheme of domestic comfort and free-

Skylark Terrace homes, built with 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, stand on lots averaging baths, stand on lots averaging 80 feet in width with many lots exceeding ¼ acre. Prices start from \$15,850 and may be purchased by veterans for no money down. FHA financing is available to non-veterans.

The popular Skylark Terrace kitchens are all electric with garbage disposals, built-in Hotpoint electric ranges and ovens.

oint electric ranges and over electric exhaust fans and Hot

point dishwashers.

In keeping with the faultless planning and custom designing of Skylark Terrace dwellings. Predicting the last of the "no cash needed to move in" financing arrangements for qualified veterans, officials of Ajax Construction Company, builders of Chapman-Magnolia Park large-family homes in close-in Garden Grove, invite all prospective home purchasers to visit this new home development this week-end, and attend pre-opening of the final unit.

In commenting on the favorable financing still being offered that requires no down payment, no cash impounds or cash closing costs of vets, officials of the Robert McCutchin Company, sales directors, pointed out that this may be the last offering of these homes for no money down, and urged all prospective purchasers to visit the new community and take advantage of the favorable financing. Homes are priced from \$11.600 to \$13.900, it was explained.

Prime location of the development this final unit of Chapman-Magnolia park dwellings features distinctive interiors where wall space, windows and generous use of floor space make effective and restful decoration and furnishing simple and inexpensive if desired. Among other conveniences are built-in gas ovens and range tops in a virtual rainbow of colors and three foot eave overnewed all prospective purchasers to consist the new community and take advantage of the favorable financing. Homes are priced from \$11.600 to \$13.900, it was explained.

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All during this week-end consisters will be invited to inspect the wealth of closet space and spacious bathrooms, sales of Grove, were also cited as important to the tent to prospective home-buyers.

Models will be on display this week-end from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Home-seekers are advised to the space of the consistency of

Set Sales Record First Week

"Contributing to the immense popularity and consequent record-viewed Verano House and Garsales achievement of Skylark Terrace are the big family rooms and estate-size lots," pointed out Sill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the Garden Grove Subdivision.

Three bedroom, 1½ bathroom opening this week-end it was reported.

Three bedroom, 1½ bathroom opening this week-end it was read are complete front and back landscaping, full sprinkler systems, outdoor patio, and 6-foot high redwood fencing enclosing the back velopment, La Palma Villa in heat, sliding glass to the function of the foot high redwood fencing enclosing the back part.

Three bedroom, 1½ bathroom opening this week-end it was read area, natural birch conditions.



ATTRACTIVE SETTING

Extra dining area in Verano House and Garden Homes in Garden Grove provides the family with eating space in the kitchen. This is only one of the many attractive features of the homes.

Four bedroom, 2 bath models are priced at \$12,595 with payments of \$66 a month. Vets

move in free. Interior attractions in clude 2 big dining areas, Columbia Steel Kitchen Cabinets with

neating by General Thermostat Controls, a Dishmaster, and Lam-inart kitchen counter tops. Dra-matic fireplaces add to the ex-citing interior plan, view Verano House and

Garden Homes, traveling from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid, turn right and go through Garden Grove to Century; left on Cen-tury to Verano and follow the signs to the model homes.

From Long Beach, go east on Seventh St. and turn right on Century to Verano. From Santa

Ana. take Harbor Boulevard to Trask, then west to model homes. Pioneer Land Co. is sales agent for the property.

patio, and 6-foot high redwood fencing enclosing the back yard.

Three bedroom, 1½ bathroom homes sell for \$59 per month, announced by the builders, builders, electric exhaust fans. including principal and interest. Dream Homes, Inc. and the total price is \$10,995. Quality coustry

Quality construction combined with a variety of designs in "Ismily-sized" homes are offered in a price range from \$11,400 to \$13,200, the sales agents Walker and Lee ex-

plained. ty of models offered—along with

- Both contemporary and pro- the no down payment financing Steel Kitchen Cabinets with sliding glass doors, Westinghouse food-waste disposer, kitchen vent fan and oversize bathroom heaters, insulation with Owens-Corning Fiber Glass, finger-tip heating by General Thermostating by General Thermostating by General Thermostating flooring, it was added. They also see the homes promptly.

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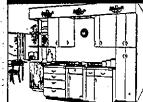
KNOCK ON THE WALL TO BE SURE!



DYoungstown, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway: to Highway 30 (Grand Ave. in Buena Park), turn right and drive south to Chapman; left on Chapman to model homes. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street past the Veterans Hospital to Highway 39; north one-half mile to Chapman, east one-half mile to model homes.

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The formation is the Ouachita

foldhelt, which sweeps acros-Texas from the Red River to the Big Bend. The foldbelt is an extension of the Ouachita Mountains of Oklahoma.

Dr. Peter T. Flawn, director of the university's Burcau of nomic Geology project, said that in the past oil-drillers usually stopped when they hit the formation. However, he said, a recent operation went through it The hureau, working in

operation with a number of major Texas oil companies, expects to spend at least three years studying the extent of the fold-belt in Texas and gathering technical geologic details.

Paper Salvage at Low Point

CHICAGO (U.C) - Americans are salvaging less waste paper-at any time since 1909, D. C. Everest, chairman of Marathon Corp. told the 42nd amual con-vention of the National Associa-tion of Waste Material Dealers.

Just Grand!

ST. PAUL (UR)—A person who apparently has strong feelings about his own worth put the following ad in the St. Paul newspaper giveaway column: "Upright piane from upright owner."

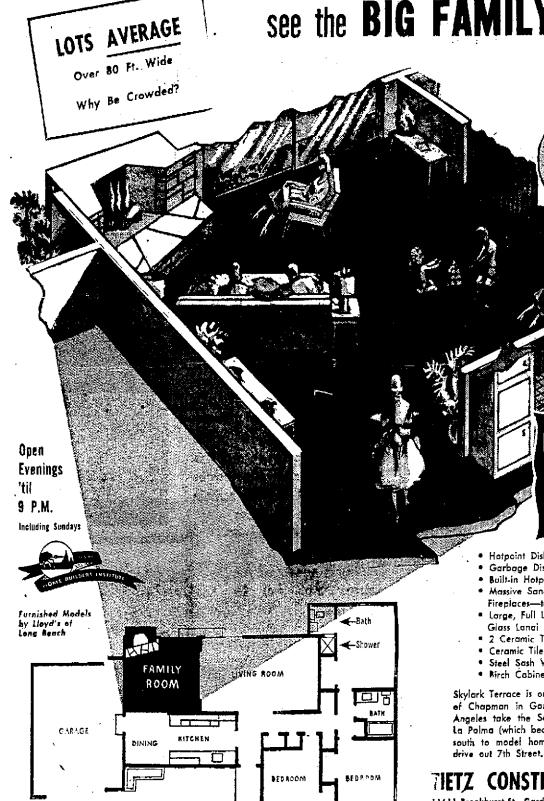
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approved 71-0 by the assembly
and sent to the senate. Author
of the bill was assemblyman
John J. McFall (D-Manteca.)

More Stockholders

CHICAGO (UE)—Nearly 25,000 nore people are part owners of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and its subsidiaries today then were stockholders 10 years ago, according to the company's 1954 annual report. The report showed there were 122,100 stockholders at the end of 1954 as compared with 97,170 at the end of 1945.



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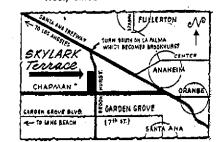
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The new financing plan at Sun buy for only \$995 down has intestates in Anaheim, which encreased the sales activity at the the \$40 was the total amount ables veterans to buy for only development, Gene Mahaffey, and down and non-veterans to sales head, announced.

Mahaffey emphasized that the \$40 was the total amount necessary, with no hidden costs or impounds.



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home in this quality class is very Grove. unusual," he added.

and breaktast cous kitchen.

Manaffey also noted that the homes were in the very choice East Anaheim restricted residential area away from the Freeway and heavy traffic yet main streets bring buyers to and from shopping and their work in minutes.

Contemporary

Contemporary

down" availabilities for vers and down" availabilities for vers are monthly payments of only \$61.35 for both principal and interest, it was pointed out. "The 'Jack and Jill' room is another big sales factor," a spokesman added. "These rooms have an outside entrance of their own, so the children can

To visit the contemporary ranch home models, viewers should drive straight out Carson (Lincoln) through on Center St. in Anaheim. Stay on Center St. through Anaheim to Placentia Blvd. Turn right on Placentia one-half mile to Sun Estates.

Power Output

In Big Increase

BABY-BUGGY TO HEARING AID, you get what you're after electric power outfit last week through Wanted-To-Buy ads! topped the same week of 1954 by Phone 6-9071.

No Cash Terms to Vets Holds in Harmony Manor

Veterans may still buy choice Superior of the model of th and impounds, it was emphasized in each home.

osts or impounds.

"A financing arrangement on mony Manor, new community che reasonable terms for a construction in Garden built-in Western Holly range and mony in this quality class is very Convergence. ove.
"This fact has greatly acceler bar with formica top, aluminum unusual," he added.

Custom draperies throughout the homes, fireplace, and forced air heat were among the luxury features pointed out by Mahaffey plus built-in range and oven and breakfast bar in the spacious kitchen.

Mahaffey also noted that the Manaffey also noted that the

in Big Increase

NEW YORK. (AP) The nation's topped the same week of 1954 by 15.4 per cent, Edison Electric In-stitute reported.

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den Grove. and churches, shopping and recreation, Harmony Manor

the West Anaheim area were announced with the opening date of the \$14,750 to \$17,000 homes slated from 6 to 7 weeks away. Located at Cilbert and Broadway just off Lincoln Blvd., the new site will be called President Manor and will feature a wide variety of French Provincial styling on big. 100-foot wide lots.
Everyone of the 15 models will be named after a president in keeping with the theme of President Manor, the builders

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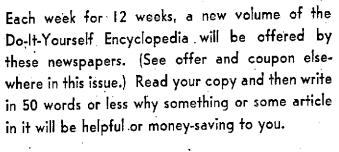
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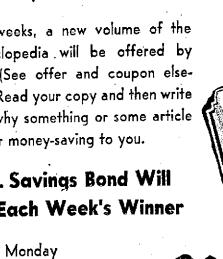
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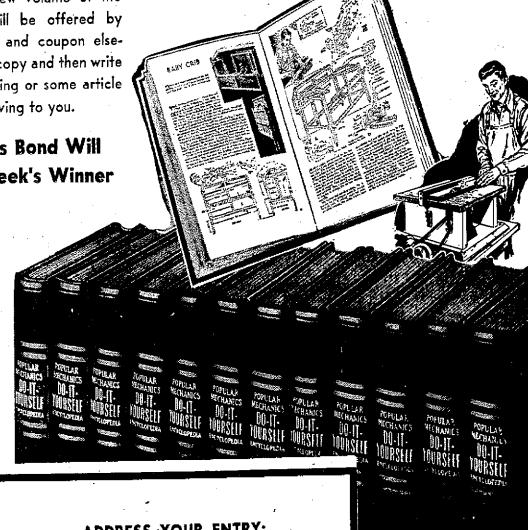
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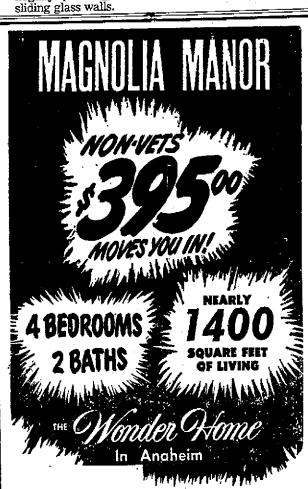
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IN GARDEN GROVE

Vets move in free at new Lifetime Golden Key Homes on Chapman Ave., one-half mile east of Brookhurst, Garden Grove. Interiors feature ma-hogany paneling, native limestone fireplaces and



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Vets Move In Free at Golden Key Unit

"Vets move in free," Henry C. Cox, builder, has just announced regarding sensational terms on new Lifetime Golden Key Homes, with 12 baths, these new homes with their graceful architecture and cedar-shingled roofs look far more expensive than their which are formally opened today on Chapman Ave., one-half mile east of Brookhurst in Garden Grove. "The number of vets who can take advantage of this key Homes are easily reached opportunity is necessarily limited." Cox pointed out, "and therefore first come, f



ONE OF 23 DESIGNS

Glen Dell Park in Garden Grove offers an attractive assortment of models, including 23 exterior designs, of which this is one, and many floor plans.

Big Sales Response in Glen Dell Park

Glen Deli Park in Garden from \$60.25 including principal and interest, with the VA loan requirements specifying quali-Grove experienced unusually heavy sales activity all last week due, in part, to recent formal announcement of a new \$2 million income of \$86 per week after montracted in the area of Brookhurst and Chapman, less than 2 miles from West and Chapman, less than 2 miles from West and Chapman, location of this new 137-home community developed and built by D. & E. Corp.

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of GI buyers inspecting the mod-els throughout the week.

Although most recent rush of sales resulted in a near sell-out of several of the models, Glen Dell Park homes are still being offered qualified veterans for nothing down, and on monthly payments that range

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If plans proceed as now projected, new shopping area will be opened next fall just prior to the holiday season, according to William P. Rowman, vice president in charge of sales for the building firm.

Exhibit homes drew most favorable comment from the host of GI buyers inspecting the modgarages, and covered terraces that overlook tree-shaded lots. The homes are offered in 23

exterior designs and a wide choice of varied functional floor

plans. Model homes can be easily Model homes can be easily reached from Los Angeles by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; right on Harbor Blvd. to Chapman Ave.; right on Chapman to West St., and right on West St. to Glen Dell Park.

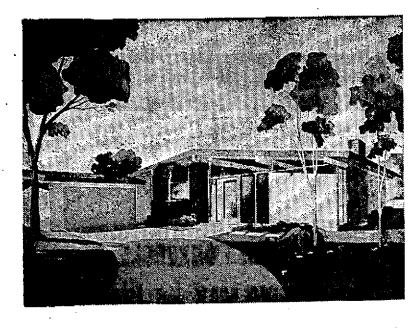
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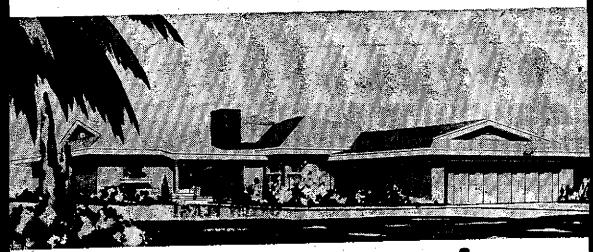
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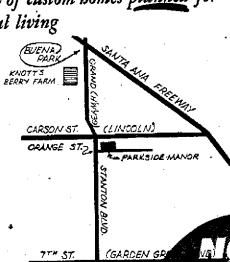
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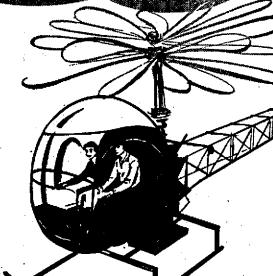
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PLAN BIRTHDAY MEET

Prominent in the eighth anniversary celebration of Uptown Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon in Lakewood Country Club will be the present president, Ray Bliley (left), and the club's first president, A. Ames Tuthill, Tuthill will summarize the club's accomplishments.-(Staff photo.)

"These figures are particu-larly significant," he said, "be-cause mail fraud, capable of reaching into every home, trades on the trust and confi-

A man using 10 different names filched \$200,000 selling medical preparations, mainly one supposed to grow hair on bald

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS Scenes of Far East Bookedfor Luncheon

DR. JOHN A. HARRIS

Back From New Trip

EAST LONG BEACH KIWAN-

civic optometrist and worker whose hobbies are travel and photography, will show motion pictures taken in New Zealand and discuss them at a meeting of Long Beach Exchange Club Wednesday noon in the La-

fayette Hotel. Dr. Harris and wife, Nina have just returned from a twomonth trip through the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, Burma, India, Hong Kong and Films were made Japan. throughout the journey.

It will be the first showing of the New Zealand film. Dr. Harris, present vice president and past president of Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Associa tion and active in Chamber of Commerce and Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church for many ette Hotel, Ward Johnson, chairyears, has traveled in foreign man; Gene Bishop, presiding. lands for 17 years, and has given Guest speaker: George Johnson, numerous travelogues to clubs, Independent Press-Telegram at

churches and lodges. Kermit U. Parker will preside t Wednesday's meeting.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING
CLUB—Thursday for m. Jones
restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. William T. Harris presiding; Ed
Weeden, chairman; William Kinley, toastmaster. Speakers: W. S.
Schneider, Robert H. Wenke, R.
F. West and O. Henry.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafay-CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafay-ette Hotel. Lon Peek, chairman;

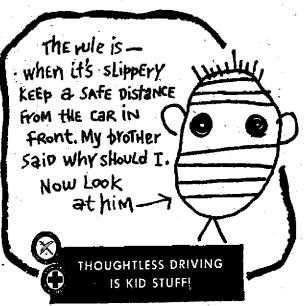
Dr. Hugh Prichard, presiding his retirement after 35 years in Guest speaker: Dr. Melvin A. Scouting in Long Beach.

Casberg of Solvang, former chairman of U. S. Armed Forces Medical Policy Council; former assistant to Secretary of Defense, Health and Medical.

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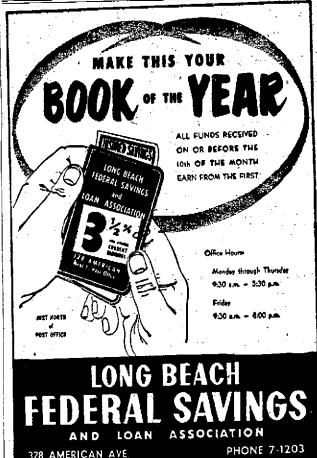
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GAVEL CLUB. TOASTMAS-TERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hoefly's restaurant, Elmont Shore, Mil Allen, in a tribute to C, L. Appling on toastmaster: Joe Winkler, evalu-



ator. Speakers: John Eiweil, 6:45 p.m., Hoefly's restaurant, George Williams, Jerry Schultz, Belmont Shore, R. Barels, toast-Clarence Kreager and Ray master: R. Prince, tabletopic, chairman; D. Morgan, evaluator. Speakers: C. Anliker, R. Dicka-Speakers: C. Anliker, R. Dicka-Speakers: T. Lawis J. Loufek and L.

LAKEWOOD TO ASTMAS- son, F. Lewis, J. Loufek and L. TER'S CLUB 815 - Wednesday Humphries.



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Postmaster Says Beware of Mail Fraud Schemes

washington (UR) — Post-master General Arthur H. Sum-merfield warned the public Sat-merfield warned the public Sat-merfield warned the public Sat-warned the master General Arthur H. Summerfield warned the public Saturday to be wary of mail fraud schemes which are costing the gullible millions of dollars.

Reporting that fraud arrests in the first eight months of the current fiscal year increased 61 per cent, he urged the people to "always investigate before investing."

Overall arrests up to Feb. 28 totaled 210 compared with 130 in the same period last year. In 63 of the major cases prosecuted last year, Summerfield said, \$6,000,000 was filched from the public.

in California.

Southland Calendar

Idaho State Pienic, Bixby "Astronomical Flightights," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Grubsteak Days, Yucca Valley. Potato N' Cotton Festival. Shafter. Sheriff's Rodeo, 1:30 p. m.

sheriff's Rober, 130 p. in.
at Riverside.
Beverly-Riviera Club Dog
Show, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at
Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica.
Wildflower Show, 9 a. m. to
5 p. m. at Julian.

WEDNESDAY Community Fair and Home Show, through May 30 at El Cajon.

THURSDAY

Kansas State Society, 6:30 Bleriot's exploit,

p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. Harbor Days celebration, through May 30 at San Diego.

SATURDAY Nebraska State Picnic, Syca-more Grove Park, Los Angeles.

Ohio State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Silverado Park.
"Astronomical Highlights."
3 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

'09 Channel Hop to Be Re-enacted

CALGARY, Alta, (P)—French inventor Louis Bleriot's 1909 flight across the English Channel is to be re-enacted this summer by a Calgary-built copy of his historic monoplane. The copy Oklahoma State Society, 6:30
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8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park
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TEMPLE of Spiritual Science, Town Hail, 836 Locust. Sunday services 7:30 p. m. Lecture message. Rev. Kora Locke Phone 63-5123

TEV. EDINA B. McGuire CIRCLE Thursday and Stinday 8 p.m. 1809 E. Seventh St. Ph. 6-2905

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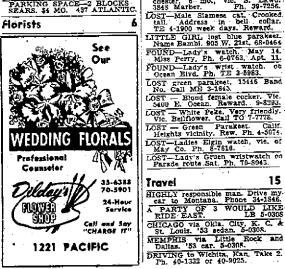
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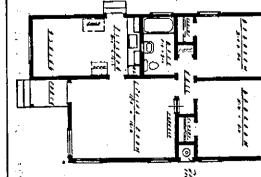
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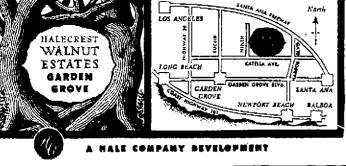
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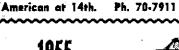
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HOISTING HIS RED SILK Vice Commodore's flag where it will float in the breeze beside Commodore Jack Graye's blue one during the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's annual Memorial Day Regatta May 28-30, Jack T. Reid (left) has an admiring audience in his

wife and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McIntosh. They plan to compete during the three-day regatta in their National One Design sailboats. McIntosh is the flect captain, succeeding Reid last December .-- (All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)



ALL SET FOR THE OFFICIAL OPENING of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's sailing season with the annual Memorial Day Regatta, May 28-29-30, as the kickoff event, the race committee goes into action with Robert B. Hoffman (right), chairman, giving the starting signal. His committee which will be on duty for

Mrs. Grace Hurt, Mrs. Frank Preissler and Mrs. Hoffman. The club is noted for the many husband and wife teams. In the case of the Alguires, they serve in different fields with Mrs. Alguire heading the galley crew, a position she has held for many years.

## Alamitos Bay Yacht Club Readies for Gala Memorial Day Regatta Weekend

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's annual Memorial Day Regatta, May 28, 29 and 30th will open its ofcial sailing season next Saturday with seven fleets participating in Alamitos Bay events. These include Lehman Dinghys, Naples Sabots, National One Designs, Penguins, Rainbows, Skimmers and Snipes.

Commodore John A. Graye and Mrs. Graye will be on deck to greet members and guests at the buffet dinner Saturday evening, May 28, when the club will celebrate its 29th birthday with a large cake decorated in red, white and

Stuart Graham, a former commodore, will be in charge of dinner and reservations. Asor ginner and reservations. Assisting Mrs. Graham will be Mmes. H. S. Mulhollen, Sidney T. Exley, Sr. and Gilbert Wagner.
Robert B. Hoffman, chair-

man of the race committee, Liewellyn Bixby, Jr., port capwill have as his crew Mmes. Hoffman, Grace Hurt, Frank Preissler and Lyman H. Al-

Mrs. Lyman H. Alguire and Mrs. Lewis D. Seapy are cochairmen of the galley which will be open for sandwiches,

will be open for sandwiches, beverages and ice croam.
Officers and committee chairmen serving for this year are John A. Graye, commodore; Jack T. Reid, vice commodore; John E. Biby, Jr., senior rear commodore; Michael Garrison, junior rear commodore; Loyd Landes, secretary; Lee Thompson, treasurer; Lee Thompson, treasurer;

tain; Dr. Lewis D. Seapy, fleet surgeon: Stuart Graham and surgeon; Stuart Graham and Gordon M. Dougherty, directors; Arthur Glasier, Jr., house; Mrs. Lyman H. Alguire, and Mrs. Lewis D. Seapy galley; George Hoffman: building; Ted C. Matson, moorings and grounds: Robert B. Hoffman, race; S. B. Thomas, protest: Lynn Hossom, legal; Gordon M. Dougherty, entertainment; Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, publicity: Joe McQuilkin, race publicity: Duncan McIntosh, roster: Willis Wober, Sou'westpublicity: Duncan McIntosh, roster: Willis Wober, Sou'wester; Dana Brown, trophy; Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, Sr., historian; and Jack Reid, membership.

## Begin Trip to Europe

Two months of leisurely and nomadic journeying began this week for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker, 4153 Cedar Ave., and their daughter, Donna, who left for Europe, where they will tour through Italy, Spain, France and Germany before returning to the United States.

Miss Decker, a senior at Marymount College, will be away at graduation time, June 1. His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre will award her diploma in absentia at the graduation ceremonies on the Marymount campus.



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# ALAMITOS BAY YACHT CLUB

PAUSING AT THE DOOR to test the spanking breeze off the Pacific are Commodore John A. Graye and Mrs. Graye as they enter the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club to assist with co-ordination of plans for the club's annual Memorial Day Regatta next week end. High lighting the Saturday night buffet dinner will be a large cake with 29 lighted candles to celebrate the club's birthday. Several hundred members of the seven fleets and "rocking chair" crews are expected to be aboard.

## Waltz Club Year to End in 'Blaze of Glory' Party

In a swirl of party clothes and spirits the Viennese Waltz Club will be host at its gala finale party of the year Saturday evening at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, where the party is traditionally given.

The "blaze of glory" affair will begin with cocktails and continue, after dinner, with dancing to the music of the John Browning orchestra. The managing committee for the evening is composed of Messrs, and Mmes, Lloyd Whaley, A. A. Carrey, Marvin Davis, Vern Garten, J. Everett Houser, Floyd Webster, and Drs. and Mmes. William Cheney, Walter Furie, Ben Parks and Robert Thornburgh:

#### To Visit Son

Mrs. Blossom Wilson, 1034 E. Carson St., left Friday by plane for Ft. Benning. Ga., to visit her son Lt. Ronnie Wilson. During her trip they will spend some time in Florida and with friends in West Point, Ga. and Lannett. Ala.

Lt. Wilson attended Claremont Men's College last year before becoming a member of the Armed Forces. He will spend a short leave in Long Beach in July before further

## Alamitos Garden Club Affairs to Enhance Season

Continuing with notes of the Bay area, the Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a. m. Thursday in the gardens of Mrs. James Carroll, 6815 E. Ocean Blvd, Following business meeting refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee under direction of Mrs. Iris E. Houssels.

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Assisting with day's arrangements will be Mmes. Robert
Hasted, Jack Lindsay, F. W.
Zittel, Greta E. Nordquist, M.
L. Sagerhorn, William Blancagniel, Norris Nesmith, J. A.
Cassidy and Mrss Margaret
Dunn.

cosmetics demonstration will be given during the afternoon and there will be door awards, both courtesy of Robert Wilson of Belmont

On Tuesday, Mrs. A. C. S. Ramsey, outgoing president of the Garden Club will be the guest of honor of her board of directors at a luncheon to be given in Greenbrier Restaurant. Garden Grove. Those who will be present to honor Mrs. Ramsey will be Mmes. R. N. Robeson, Donald Da Grade, Emmert Sink, George Knorr, E. B. Longley, B. V. Rilley, Douglas Weber, Fred C. Cromer, Harold Miller, Frank Beggs. Sam F. Ashbrook. On Tuesday, Mrs. A. C. S Beggs, Sam F. Asiacon Clarence Miller, Dorothy Fletter, William Jensen, James Dawe, Frederick Kellogg and Joseph Hopkins.

#### Open House

Mrs. Harry E. Ridings with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ridings Jr., as cohosts, will hold open house this afternoon from 3 to house this afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m, in her home at 4301. Linden Ave. The spring flowers of the gardens where guests will stroll will be reflected in the fresh floral decor to be used indoors on the buffet and throughout the

#### AOP Alumnae

Mrs. John Graham will be hostess in her home: 281 Santa Ana Ave.. Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. to members of the Long Beach Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae chapter. All alumnae in the area are invited to attend. Plans for a major ways and means project major ways and means project in July will be made.

#### Back in U.S.A.

A two-month tour of Europe ended Friday for Mr. and Mrs. John P. Davis, 208 Prospect Ave., when they arrived in New York Harbor aboard the Queen Elizabeth on that day.

## Craig Home Party Scene

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Craig II, 3841 Pacific Ave., was opened last evening for the annual dinner party the board of directors members of funior League give for their bushands. their husbands.

their husbands.

Those enjoying the festive affair were Messrs, and Mmes. George Paul Heppes Jr., William Edwards, Richard Moore, James Kresi, Francis Lowry, John Sadler, Hobert Sully, Norman Savidge, Donald Raney, Walter P. Greenwood, John E. Burrell, Harold Nissen, and Drs. and Mmes. sen, and Drs. and Mmes. Franklin Waters, Robert Godwin, Paul Ash, Floyd Todd and Lee Wiltse.

Preceding dinner, directors and their husbands chatted informally in the patio over eocktails.

## Pioneer of Long Beach Visits Here

Distinguished visitor to Long Beach is Mrs. C. L. Day, who arrived yesterday to be with her sister, Mrs. Winona M. Kelch, 34 La Linda Dr., for two

Mrs. Day is the owner of the Eureka Newspapers, Inc., the daily morning and evening papers of the Northern California city. Mrs. Day was among the most prominent of early day residents of Long Beach, her husband, the late C. L. Day, being publisher of the former Long Beach Press before its merger with the old Tele-

Mrs. Day's visit to Long Beach precedes one of her frequent trips to Europe. She will sail aboard the Caronia July 1 from New York for the North Cape cruise. The interesting world traveler has turned her talents to writing in recent years and is the au-thor of several travel books



PENGUINS, OF COURSE! These champions (from left) Mrs. Exley, Sidney T. Exley Jr., well known husband and wife team and Miss Sherry Hossom, who has also won many Penguin regattas, go into a huddle on the rail at the clubhouse as they discuss winds and currents to be encountered during next week's annual Memorial Day Regatta, May 28-30, when Alamitos Bay Yacht Club opens the official season.

## Heat Wave Puts E'Mmm' in Summer

By IOLA MASTERSON

Our miniature heat wave had everyone going around saying "mmmmm" its summmmmmer and "mmmmm" doesn't it feel good! Barbecue smog drifted so thick over the backyards of town you didn't need a steak . . . you could eat the atmosphere and get your day's calorie requirements.

your day's calorie requirements.

Enough of chatter let's get down to facts. Among the gayest facts we have at hand concern the surprise party of last Saturday night for Marge and Harry Stafford given by Dave Thomas and Marge and Keith Utterback in honor of the Stafford's date with the Lurline the 27th. Far as Marge and Harry knew they were to go to Dave's home for a quiet evening but when they arrived, whammo! Nearly everyone they knew was there—and all dressed as Islandish as sarongs and "huki-puki" shirts could make them! (If huki-puki has a meaning we den't know it so don't blame us!)

After the initial surprise everyone moved on over to Keith and Marge's home, 3737 Pacific, for a luau dinner. For the occasion they had flown flowers in from Hawaii for the gorgeous decorations and even papaya for the buffet!

Among those who dined on roast pig and everything to go with it were Barbara and Ken Kinney and Zelma and Harry Taylor, who traveled down from Hollywood for the shindig: Betty and John Ferguson, Betty and John Mendizza, Marge and Jim Ahern, Ron Dean, Betty Connly, Ted Peacock and his flancee, Dr. Dick Blower, Pat Potter, Bell and John Snider and Dottle Kaizer.

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Dottie Kaizer.

It wasn't until after dinner that Dave casually informed one and all that they had eaten Sophie. Sophie was (may her soul rest in peace) the little porker which had been presented to Dave the action this version that years

Popular traveler Marge Stafford was honoree at another party. This was a luncheon given by Millie Barry in her home on El Jardin and co-hostessed by Mrs. Claude Buckman. Smart guests! They gave Marge a pair of chic pedal pushers perfect for strolling along Waikiki Beach.

More gay facts! One of the most casually delightful of springtime parties was the Kaffee Klatsch Wednesday which Marge Merrick. Ann Exley and Jerry Green had at Assistance League Clubhouse. Wearing the pertest of modish white felt aprons with appliqued pink coffee pots applied at rakish angles were the hostesses assistants. Marge Van Dyke, Lee Hunt, Bea Vincent, Margaret Russell, Bea Hart and Betty Bixby.

More than 100 women were present and not a one of 'em was able to pass the beautifully set buffet without a special compliment for the handsome victorian arrangement of rhododendron and blue delphinium which graced the table.

Curtyne and Eugene Driscoll dropped a little bombshell in our local laps with announcement this week that, with their daughters, Sheila and Mimi, they are moving to New York! Gene leaves by plane June 4 and the "girls" will follow by Super Chief July 6. Reason for the eastward trek is that the man of the family has received a lovely promotion and will be "seated," henceforth, in his family by the season of the season o

Just two weeks old but as dearly beloved as if she had been around a thousand times longer is sweet little Joni Carol Wallace who has been wrapping Margaret and Bill right around her finger. Joni has a big party coming up for her, but chances are she'll sleep right through it! Barbara Ivey is having a shower in her henor and is going to let Mama Margaret come to open the gifts. It's to be a dessert on the evening of June 2 in the Ivey manse, 3904 California Ave.

The French and Spanish text books at Poly will have to get themselves a new playmate next year. Lois Thompson, who has lovingly taught "I speak, you speak, we all speak" in ten languages plus Swahili, is retiring. Just hope this head of the department doesn't discover retirement from languages is so much fun she gives up English, too! Not, at least, until she's had a chance to chat with all her friends at the tea today which Annabell Tabor, who retired from Poly's "put the book on the table" staff last year, and Ruth Ziegler are having in Annabell's Whittier home. Ruth is also a retired language teacher from Poly and at this rate the gals will have enough members to form a club, muy pronto.

from Poly and at this rate the gals will have enough members to form a club, muy pronto.

Although her feet are on terra firma, Dianne Barrett's head is still in the clouds since arriving home from the University of California at Berkely where she attended Beta's spring formal as the guest of Pete Geirs. While Dianne was up north she was the houseguest of Long Beach's own Ann (Bakken) and Tony Trutner. The cute young partygoer's folks, Esther and Perry, met her at International where, we understand, they almost had to call for extra ballast to keep Dianne from taking right off into the blue again, sans plane! right off into the blue again, sans plane!

Most glamorous visitor in town is Barbara Gimbel, honey-blond sister of Betty Wentworth, here from New York for a

Visit.

Thursday Barbara turned the tables on her petite mother, Mrs. Eva Poulson (with whom she has been staying in the Poulson home at 28 Dana Place) and had a party for her in her own home! It was luncheon and bridge and lots and lots of talk between old friends. The next day, Friday, Barbara's suave husband, Bruce Gimbel fiew out from New York and for the next week the two of them are staying at Bel Air before they return to Gotham.

The nleest thing that ever happened to Alleen and John Nielsen has been named John David and he arrived at the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, May 12. The little fella and his mom returned home Tuesday.

Just how we'd describe them is beside the point—just say they're good conversation pieces and they are hanging in the homes of Jane and Jim Kresl and Ellie and Frank Person! Confused? Tarry awhile and we'll clear you up—or confuse ourselves!

selves!

Jane and Ellie went up to the Rental Art Gallery opening for the Los Angeles and Vicinity Artists show at the Los Angeles County Museum. The Rental Gallery, now open for one of its rare "borrow" periods, offered some wonderful opportunities that neither Jane nor Ellie could resist. So they have some new water colors on their walls which will stay until their leases are un!

some new water colors on their walls which will stay until their leases are up!

Looks like the Sahara has moved to Long Beach (and with it some Sahara type weather, to boot!) Chic Debbie Prell, wife of the executive manager of Las Vegas' swank hostelry, is here to visit her sister, Mary Gilbert, and Pat Jones is here, too, on matters concerning her new job—for the Sahara, of course!

There's no doubt at all, at all, where the smartest gathering in town will be Wednesday night! It will be at John and Flo Brooks Orangewood Acres home in Anaheim when president John entertains his Phi Beta Kappa Alumni members at an outdoor picnic. Members, plus husbands or wives attending, will number about 60. Man, what a mass of gray matter all at one place, same time! Assisting the host and hostess will be Dorothy Carr, hospitality chairman for the key holders, and George Siemmer. Herb Williams of LECC will show pictures he has taken on travels in Mexico. About the only business of the evening will be election of new officers.

Arrangements are all "buttoned up" for Mary Edna and Floyd Williams trip to Hawaii aboard the Lurline, sailing July 13. With son, Chuck, they'll head for the land of pineapple and poi.



Mrs. E. W. Johnson

## Chi Omegas Name Board

Mrs. E. W. Johnson became president of the local chapter of Chi Omega Alumnae at a recent brunch in Virginia Country Club. Other new officers are Mrs. L. H. Howe, vice president: Mrs. Arthur Goris, sec-retary; Mrs. Leland Perry, treasurer; Mrs. William Woeflin, coordinating council representative for the Southern California area.

California area.
Chairmen are Mrs. Richard
T. Crawford, social; Mrs. Chester Shelly, hospitality; Mrs.
Edward W. Behm, ways and
means; Mrs. Willis Blenkinsop,
telephone; Mrs. Mitchell Dio;
rushing; Mrs. Winchester
Stacy, entertainment list; Mrs.
Waltor Martin Paphellenic Walter Martin, Panhellenic representative; Mrs. Warren Smith, printed stickers and

Mrs. Leland Perry will be hostess at the next meeting Thursday evening in her home, 105 Rivo Alto Canal. Mrs. Howard F. Nyers and Mrs. L. Howe will assist with the

Chi Omega Alumnae in Southern California heiped support Casa Colina, a crippled children's hospital in Chino.

# Three Delegates Plane East, Then to Europe for Conclaves

Two conventions, each promising to be a rich and rewarding experience, will be attended this month by three delegates of Wom-an's City Club of Long

Leaving Friday by plane for Philadelphia, site of the national convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, were Mmes. George N. Combs, Eloise Young and G. W. Sully.

Sessions open Monday, and at their conclusion the local club representatives will join more than 300 other club-women from the United States on a flight to Geneva, Switzerland, where an international meeting is planned, followed

by a conducted tour of Europe. One of the features of the international gathering will be a panel of world experts on family living in different parts of the world. The mission in Europe has the theme, "Understanding-a Passport for Peace." On the tour the traveling

American women will visit Mrs. Margaret T. Biddle, Paris representative of a national women's magazine, and leading French clubwomen. Clare Booth Luce, U. S. am-

bassador to Italy, will greet her American sisters and inner American sisters and introduce to them prominent Italian women leaders.

Leaving the tour, Mrs. Sully and Mrs. Combs will attend the Second World Brotherhood. Assembly in July in Brussels, then take a trip to the Second

then take a trip to the Scandinavian countries. Mrs. Young will leave the Long Beach trio when she visits England and Scotland and returns to London to attend the World Baptist Alliance to which she is a dele-

gate.

Climax of her trip will be a month's visit in Germany. with her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. E. B.

president of the Singers Workshop and played the prima donna in the recent presenta-

tion of "Song of Norway." She is a member of the Municipal Arts Committee. Other board members in-

stalled will be Mrs. Marshall

Julian, program chairman;

Mrs. Stanford Chench, concert chairman; Mrs. Glenn Gil-

more, membership chairman; Mrs. I. J. Heinen, recording secretary; Mrs. John Stein-

brugge, corresponding secre-

tary; Mrs. George Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Leo Rauch,

Committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Killingsworth

are Mrs. P. I. Wilsey Jr., ways

and means; Mrs. James Her-

ley, press; Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, reservations; Mrs. Svenis Runolfsson, social; Mrs. Orville T. Evans, continuance

wille T. Evans, continuance fund; Mrs. Gordon Shawver, magazine; Mrs. William A. Nesbitt, symphony preview. Mrs. Ray W. Parker, outgo-ing president, will lead the martine.

The new board recently was entertained by the outgoing board at luncheon in the home

board at luncheon in the home of Mrs. Carl Brooks in Park Estates. Mrs. Brooks was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Turner, Mrs. Burton Pike and Mrs. Lewis W. Keane Jr. Farewell gifts were presented Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Fritz Bruggeman, and Mrs. Fritz Bruggeman, and Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Fritz Bruggeman,

meeting.

senior advisor.



TRAVEL PROBLEM

No easy task, this attempting to fit in one tiny suitcase enough clothes for a European trip, assert, from left, Mmes. George N. Combs, Eloise Young and G. W. Sully. The three delegates from Woman's City Club will attend the national General Federation convention this week in Philadelphia, then join a delegation at the international meet in Geneva, Switzerland. A tour of the continent will follow.—(Staff.)

Paules, and her grandchildren, Marguerite Anne and Susan. They will meet Mrs. Young at Frankfort and will drive her to Kaiserlauteen

where Col. Paules is commanding officer.

Before returning to Long
Beach, Mrs. Young will spend
several days in New York.

## Mrs. Dixon President of Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary

Mrs. Ward Dixon will be installed president of Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Catholic Center. Mrs. David A. Robbins, past president, will conduct the installation ceremony.
Guest speaker will be Rev.

John S. Sammon of St. Mon-

Hostesses for the tea following the meeting will be from St. Anne's and St. Anthony's par-

Officers to be installed with Mrs. Dixon are Mrs. F. J. Hayes, first vice president; Mrs. D. A. Binion, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Sartain, treasurer; Mrs. M. Simonette and Mrs. M. Fostak, financial secretaries; Mrs. J. R. Devereaux, recording secretary; Mrs. Del Atkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Kitt, historian; and Mrs. Leslie E. Still, parliamen-

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artist in addition to Miss
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## Mrs. Killingsworth to Take Symphony Juniors Helm

Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth will become chairman of Symphony Juniors, young group of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn. spensoring the Los the Southern California Symphony Assn. spensoring the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, at a tea Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomas M. Rowan, 4497 California Ave. Mrs. Killingsworth is vice



-Victor Haveman Studio Mrs. Edward Killingsworth

## ashions for Children at Thursday Tea

A children's fashion show, A children's tashion show, to be sponsored by St. Anne's Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church, will take place at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish hall of All Saints Church. Children's fashions from the Frances Shop will be shown. The affair is topen to the public. The a public.

Committee members are Mrs. L. E. Sutherland  $Jr_{\alpha}$ chairman; Mrs. P. F. Hazelett, Guild president; Mrs. C. O. Roberson, Mrs. Newland P. Jones and Mrs. Joseph Blanche. Models, children of Guild members, will be Lee, Joyce. Linda and Lee Sutherland, Marsha and Terry McGee, Larry and Laurel Cornish, Alan ry and Laurel Cornish, Alan and Ann Roberson, Danny and Barbara Jones, Michael and Cindy Moore, April Allard, Melissa Miller, Donna Potts, Patty Larson, Dorann Wood, Jan Somers, Julie Moore.



Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. Lucius L. Apgar, 3859
Gaviota Avc., will be hostess
to the Alpha Chi Omega
Alumnae Club at luncheon at
12:30 p. m. Tuesday at her
home. Mrs. Abel Riedel of
Los Angeles, rushing adviser
for the UCLA chapter, will
speak on Panhellenic rules
and procedure for rushing. All
Alpha Chis are invited and
reservations may be made reservations may be made with the hostess.

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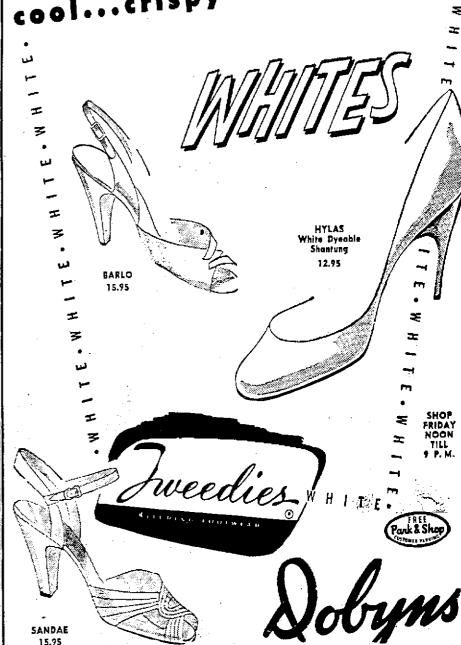
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## Two Shows Open at Center

Long Beach exhibits: Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Assn. Spring show; Dutch masters.

masters.

Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.: Darwin Duncan, Karl Albert, F. DeMain Saunders, Darrow Durham, William Kidwell show.

Home Furniture Co. art department, 210 Locust Ave.: Karl Albert and Darwin Duncath Albert and Darwin Duncath Ave.: Spectrum, Club

can show; Spectrum Club

snow.
Pacific Coast Club, 850 E.
Ocean Blvd.; Mrs. B. B. Moore
and Mrs. Ruth Snoddy, moth-

er and daughter show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn.;
Long Beach Academy of Art

Long Beach Academy of Art students' show.
Overholtzer Studio - Work-shop Art Gallery, 127½ E. 1st St.: Ben and Velma Messick, Karl and Marguerite Seethaler, Verne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Eugene Cornelius, Robert Glassen, Grace Dimmick and Ashton Overholtzer show.
Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave., Spectrum Club show.
Showcase, 2712 E. Broadway: Karl Seethaler show.
Jergins Arcade, Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd.; Camera Club show.

show.

Two shows open today in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Occan Blvd.—The Long Beach Art Assn. Spring show and "Little Masters of 17th Century Holland." Both will remain in the Art Center through June 26.

Prize winning pictures in the Art Assn. show are "Hurricane," Robert Klassen; "Sunset," Marion Davis; "Ancient Frieze," Lucille Brown Greene; "Still Life." Mrs. William G. Rhorer, with honorable mention going to "Road to Jenner," T. R. Wessinger and "The Cotton Pickers," W. C. Clark.

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Also shown are "Farmer's Market" and "The Gift," Grace Dimmick; "Timber Line," Robert Klassen; "Paradc," Virgil W. Bullock; "Seascape" and "Desert Scene," Christian Gronfeldt; "Sunset Alley," Marian Lewis; "Powell St. Cable Car," W. C. Clark; "Faith: Believing Without Seeing" and "Give Us Our Daily Bread," Stephen Udvari; "Embryo," Ashton Overholtzer; "Horseless Carriage," William O. Gray; "Sketch," Alice S. Dillinger: "Problem No. 3." John Littig: "Snowball and Maxine." G. E. Miller.

A reception for the exhibit-

ine," G. E. Miller,
A reception for the exhibiting artists and their friends is
slated for 3 to 5 p. m. today.
Awards will be presented at

Awards will be presented at 3:30.

The Dutch masters show includes work by Van Goyen, Everdingen, Van der Neer, Can de Heyden. Fyt. Netscher, de Vries. Duyen, Huysmans, Jongh. Klomp, Lingelbach and Naiven. The exhibition was prepared by the Museum of Art. New York, and is circulated under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Mountain and desert scenes painted on Spectrum Club rendezvous dominate the exhibit of 18 paintings by five members of the Spectrum Club just hung in the Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St. Exhibiting painters are Darwin Duncan, Karl Albert, F. De-Main Saunders, Darrow Durham, William Kidwell.

The long-awaited presentation of the Blue Four—Galka E. Scheyer collection nears in the Pasadena Art Museum. 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. Over a year of cataloguing,

## Ebell Club Installation This Week

Climaxing a year of study, philanthropy social gatherings and programs. Ebell Club will install its new board Monday in impressive ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the clubhouse.

Conducting the installation ritual will be gracious Mrs. James Bryan Murray, outgoing pressident. Before the new

president. Before the new officers accept their duties, Mrs. Murray will present her current board.
Yola Casselle, brilliant young

Yola Casselle, brilliant young soprano, will give the program on the final meeting of the club year. She made her debut this fall in the role of Musetta in "La Boheme" with the San Francisco Opera Company.

New officers will receive best wishes during a tea after and program. Mrs. J. Vernon Brown heads the hospitality committee making arrange-

committee making arrange-ments for the social hour.

#### Show Slides

At a noon luncheon meeting Wednesday. Women of the Church of the First Lutheran Church of Compton were shown colored slides of the Pacific Northwest and Canada. Mary Miles was the nar-rator for the slides. Follow-ing the Bible study, conducted by Mrs. W. Lange, a business session was presided over by Mollie Reifschneider, presi-dent. It was decided that the women of the church would arrange for the painting of the church annex. Plans also were completed for their annual mother-daughter banquet. The next meeting will be the eve-ning of June 1, at 7:30 p. m.

#### Monday Service

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will conduct memorial services 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Elsie Songstad will

repersented, although most of the important German expres-sionists will be included. have gone into the preparation of this collection of modern German art since it was given

The annual exhibition of Artists of Los Angeles and vi-cinity will continue through June 26 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Selections from the 34th national exhibi-

## Miss Ruby Epps to Repeat Lines

Miss Ruby Irene Epps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Epps, 2100 Olive Ave. and John Raymond Del-linger, son of Mrs. Teshia Bagby, 4847 Ocana St. and the late Bonnie Dellinger, will be married at 8:15 p. m. May 28 in the First Assembly of God Church 10th St. and Linden Church, 10th St. and Linden

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The prospective bride and bridegroom are Poly High School graduates. Many events are slated in their honor and open house will be conducted this week in the bride's home.



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## Feminine 'Secrets' No Longer Escape Statistician's Eye

By ELAINE RISINGER

It's pretty hard for a woman to remain her own glamorous, mysterious self these days. The time when a fluttering female could completely charm and bewilder the braver sex with a satiny complexion, her astute managing of household chores and her slender curves has practically passed. In its place we find much wiser males armed with secrets grandmother carefully guarded.

The culprit in the case is naturally masculine—the statistician, that guy who can quote the average woman's height, weight, shoe size and even dental history, if you give him enough time.

At the turn of the century men didn't suspect (or at least they pretended not to suspect) that a peaches and cream skin was the result of a homemade potion carefully applied in the secret of the boudeir. And don't think that all those curves then were natural ei-

We grant that homemaking duties in those days were difficult, but many wives managed an afternoon siesta with no one the wiser.

When today's husband finds a dinner from the frozen food section before him, he questions, "Play bridge a little late with the girls this afternoon?" And then he can mentally calculate, with the help of the statistician-8 hours, sleeping; 1 hour, dressing; 73,2 minutes a day doing an average of 170 dishes. Of course, if his wife is slightly over 21 years old and out of high school three years, her daily schedule includes another important item—caring for the first family heir.

If she drives the family car, Mrs. Average motors an average of 600 miles a month and may be in the 46 per cent of the women who attend to the servicing of the automobile.

The shoe institute likes ca-

The snoe institute likes carreer women. They wear out 25 per cent of the footwear sold. And by the way, their favorite is a leather pump with a me-

dium heel.
Where money is concerned, you'll find the average home-maker near by, for bankers agree that she does most of the family depositing nowadays. (And withdrawing, hus-

bands add).
The next bit of information The next bit of information is no news to most males. Jewelers asked American females their top choice in adornments. But most men could have answered the question just as well. The feminine rating listed the diamond ring, first any month of the year.

first, any month of the year.
Even the food budget comes in for a beating figure-wise. The lady with the tote cart loaded with groceries and chilloaded with groceries and chi-dren makes seven out of ten buying decisions after she en-ters the store. She doesn't use a shopping list, and she de-votes little more than a min-ute of her time in buying each

And the same males who berate an expensive budget are the ones who gleefully package foods in cellophane bags and glass jars to up the sale

quotient.
But clock conscious females
have made a last ditch stand
to this number counting proto this number counting po-cess. One of the fairer sex has struck back with her own computation in a book. Her figures on men's time reveal: 365 days a year equal 8,760 hours. Deduct 6,531 hours for work, sleep, travel to and from work, meals, dressing, shaving and daily chores and the result is 2,229 hours or 93 days each year of male free time. Anyone for bridge, girls?

## To Install Staff Wednesday

An all white floral decor has been selected for the formal installation service of the new officers for the Bellflower Women's Club. This will take place at the clubhouse on Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Charles C. Price, incoming president, has invited ludge Beharts Butzhach to be

coming president, has invited Judge Roberta Butzbach to be the installing officer. Those taking office with Mrs. Price are Mmes. William

E. Moore, first vice president; W. Norman Wampler, second vice president; Wesley Nance, third vice president; Frederick Luhman, recording secretary; Jack Hoekzema, corresponding secretary; F. B. Carpenter, financial secretary; Cecil Bel-dan, house chairman; Max Failor, treasurer; James Armor, parliamentarian; W. F.

mor, parliamentarian; W. F. Phares, publicity chairman.
A short business meeting at 12:30 p. m. will wind up the year's affairs, with President Mrs. Nathan Miller conducting. A tea will follow the installation.

#### Meet Tuesday

Alvin K. Maddy, executive secretary of the board of harbor commissioners, will speak on "Our Harbor Today" at the May meeting of Long Eeach District Reciprocity Bureau, PEO, at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday in the YWCA. Mrs. Emmet Sullivan, president of Chapter AF, will be hostess. will be hostess.



TAKES HELM

Mrs. J. E. Brockman will serve as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association. Other officers are Mmes. Robert Hardman, vice president; Wayne Jenkins, secre-tary; Stanton Nickle, treasurer; William P. Ward, press, and Fred Lemon, parliamentarian.

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Miss Sallye Saunders

## Pair Tells Betrothal

Engagement of Miss Sallye Saunders, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo E. Saunders, 4145 Locust Ave., to Bruce Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leon Henry, 2030 Monterey Rd., South Pasadena, was an-nounced recently to sorority and fraternity friends at the University of Redlands. Both young people will be graduated in June from the university

young people will be graduated in June from the university. Miss Saunders, granddaughter of the late Dr. George D. Knights, pastor of First Baptist Church here for 15 years, is an education major and a member of Delta Kappa Psi sorority. She will teach in Long Beach next fall. Mr. Henry, a geology major, president of Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity.

specializes in petroleum geology. No date has been set for the

## College Prom

Upper classmen are preparing for the third annual Bell-flower High School Junior-Senior Prom May 28 in the Student Union Building of Compton Junior College in Compton. "Beyond the Stars" will be the prom theme. Monte LeBonte's band will play.

Committee chairmen are Conthia Clough, decorations:

Cynthia Clough decorations; Mørgaret Mueller, refresh-ments; Carole Ozanian, pub-licity; Dorothy Strang, ticket

## Mrs. Oberson to Guide Morning Discussion Club

Mrs. L. J. Oberson became president of the Friday Morning Discussion Club, succeeding Mrs. H. E. Dixon, at the closing meeting and installation of officers recently in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. Dixon gave decorative cups and saucers to her outgoing officers and chairmen and received the traditional spoon as her gift from the club.

Other new officers are Mrs. A. F. Ebentier, vice president; T. R. Scofield, recording secretary; David N. Tate, corresponding secretary; Claude Z. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Dixon, auditor.

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on, auditor.

Chairmen appointed to standing committees were Miss Stella Olcott, program; Mrs. J. W. Cobler, assistant program; Mrs. R. A. Clifgard, hospitality; Mrs. Floyd M. Potter, parliamentarian; Mrs. Gordon N. Bannister, courtesy; Vida Taylor, press chairman, with Mrs. George A. Healey as her assistant. Mrs. Arden Carlson will be English chairman, with Mrs. A. L. Elzenhouser her assistant. Mrs. Rose E. Berry will be social chairman.

A membership tea was voted A membership tea was voted for Aug. 26 and the

for Aug. 26 and the annual picnic will be Aug. 12 in Bixby Park. Mrs. Dorothy Muench talked on "Think". At the close of the meeting, members were invited to the home of luncheon was served and film: Mrs. A. L. Etzenhouser, where enjoyed.



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to a business school in the na-tion's capital and after her marriage worked in the per-sonnel office of the Navy yard

Swinging into the Coast Coard routine in Long Beach, Mrs. Chiswell Tuesday was installed president of the Coast Guard Wives Club, an office she held in Norfolk before

She and her staff hope to carry out the aims of the outgoing board, that of remodeling and rejuvenating the public health clinic for Coast Guard personnel in San Pedro.

Just as her husband likes a game of golf when there is

time, she makes draperies and bedspreads for the new home

bedspreads for the new home when the clock allows.

The Chiswells' older son is Ben III, 10, a fifth grader at Cubberley School. A Cub Scout in Pack 206, Den 2, he soon will join the Boy Scouts; but his main objective is to join the Coast Guard, like his father, his grandfather, who was a rear admiral, and his purcle who was a captain.

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land came to Long Beach last August.

Just how long Cmdr. B. M. Chiswell, his wife and two boys will remain Long Beach residents is up to the Coast Guard. Banking on a reasonable length of duty, they have bought their first home since their time in the service. It is located at 3132 Stevely Ave. With the purchase, new avenues of talent have opened for the couple. Cmdr. Chiswell

for the couple. Cmdr. Chiswell had never before built shelves or patios, or even barbecued for that matter. He does now.

or patios, or even barbecued for that matter. He does now. Gardening is his wife's devoted hobby. That, coupled with settling the interior, fill her days. An admitted sunbather, she is acquiring a healthy tan while tending her garden and lawn.

The Chiswells lived in Virginia Beach, Va., before coming west. Cmdr. Chiswell was stationed with the Fifth Coast Guard District in Norfolk, Va. He is now director of the reserve for the 11th Coast Guard District, with headquarters in the Times Bldg.

Born in Wilmington, N. C., he attended the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., then transferred to Benjamin Franklin University in Washington, D. C. He saw active duty with the Coast Guard during World War II doing submarine patrol and recert duty in the North Atserted.

doing submarine patrol and escort duty in the North At-lantic, and later being staiantic, and later being sta-tioned ashore for 18 months in Greenland, From the Atlantic he went to the South Pacific as executive officer on a

frigate.

Back in Norfolk, he was commander of the USCGC Cherokee, then for five months attended the Armed Forces

attended the Armed Forces Staff College.

Because her father was a newsreel photographer for motion pictures. Mrs. Chiswell traveled about in her younger years. She was born in New York City but attended school in Washington, D. C. Following graduation from Chevy Chase Junior College she went

## Banquet Set

The Presidents Club will have its annual banquet and election of officers at 6:30 Wednesday, in the ballroom of the Hotel Lafayette. Mrs. the Hotel Largytte. Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, general chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. E. B. Leihammer, Thomas Corrigan W. C. Williams, Ralph D. Gott. Hallie Bridges and Miss Myrtle Jesko. Members of the executive board assisting will be Mmes. James Bryan Murray who will serve as parliamentarian in the absence of Mrs. Albert White, Mrs. James Worsham, Ila Huff, Ralph Gott and C. E.

VINSON'S

charcoal and roasting odors from the barbecue. Shown with the commander and his wife are their sons, Ben, standing, and Larry. Virginia Beach, Va., was their home before their move west.—(Staff photo.) er, Larry, 8, in the third grade they share mutual interest in ine other his best playmate. They are active together in Cub Scouting, baseball and football. Not only that, but

Coast Guard duty brought Cmdr. B. M. Chiswell's family to Long Beach last

summer. Hours he is not serving as director of the reserve for the 11th Coast

Guard District, he is in the family patio at 3132 Stevely Ave. sending tempting

they acquired last week at a fair at Cubberley. They do the admiring. Mother does the feeding and fish bowl cleaning.

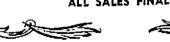
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Ave. for a covered dish pot-luck dinner. All visiting past noble grands are invited.

IT'S SPRING AND ...

"Our Hearts Are Young and Gay" will be the theme of the third annual donor luncheon planned by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. Displaying part of the decorations are, from left, Mmes. Max Geller, Mel Stone and Jack Feder and Mrs. Ben Friedland, sea tad humboon Feder and Mrs. Ben Friedland, seated, luncheon chairman. Mrs. Maurice Schwartz will install new officers. A fashion show by Toni's will conclude the gathering.—(Staff photo.)



DINNER DANCE

Wives Club of Internes and residents of Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital will give a spring dinner dance Friday at Officers Club, Allen Center. Cocktail hour at 7 p. m. will be followed by dinner. Trying out flower arrangements for the party are members of the committee, from left, Mmes. Douglas C. Holman, Vallee Blagg and Stanley H. Mounce.

Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth Shrine No. 8.

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from attending the Supreme Shrine in Kansas City at 7:30

p.m. Monday in Town Hall. Noble Prophetess Forest Shel-

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ler will be chairman.

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# Among Career Women

## Sybil McEwen Elected National Officer: Vivian Showalter Installed by Zonta

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Scarcely a week goes by without one of our outstanding career women of Long Beach bringing "home" to this city an added honor. This week we are pleased to make announcement of the election of a local woman to the post of a national vice president. She is Sybil McEwen, charter member of the Long Beach Executives' Secretaries Club who was elected to the high post during Execu-Secretaries national convention at the Huntington-Sheraton in Pasadena, May 12-15.

Mrs. McEwen has served as a national director and is a past president of the local club. She is executive secre-tary in the offices of attorneys Ball, Hunt and Hart.

The new national vice president of E/S will serve with Lucille Van Bolt of San Francisco, national president. Five hundred delegates, members and guests were registered at the convention and of these the convention and of these 50 were from Long Beach. One of the convention high points was the skit, presented by the Long Beach club, performed by Mayor George Vermillion, Dr. M. M. Haskell and members Vi Dovey, Mary Kay Kelly and Vicki Evans. It was take off on our Miss Universe Pageant.

Next year's convention is scheduled to take place in Ft. Worth, Texas.

ZONTA CLUB

Long Beach donned its finest raiment, and Long Beach Zon-tians turned out en masse Sat-urday, May 14, to play host to member clubs of District 9 at Hotel Lafayette.

Headed by Virginia Eastlick of Yuma, Arz., district presi-dent, representatives from San Diego, Riverside, Pasadena, Fontana, Garden Grove, Newport Beach, Los Angeles, Bur-bank and San Fernando, were in attendance.

The afternoon was spent at

workshops, under the able di-

## Lady Lions Note Party

Mrs. Milton Sanden will be-come president of the Lake-wood Lady Lions Club in the installation party at 6:45 p.m. May 26 in the Lakewood Lions

Hut.

Installed with her will be Mrs. Fran Cannon, vice president; Mrs. O. F. Coombe, secretary; Mrs. Gene Nebeker, treasurer. Committee chairmen will be Mmes. Orrell Young, cards; Gary Lynes, courtesy: Fred Gosch, hospitality; John Todd, legislation; R. E. Howe, parliamentarian; M. H. Jennings, publicity; Robert Jerald, ways and means; William Kleese, welfare; Austin Wilson, Kleese, welfare; Austin Wilson, telephone and hostesses; Vito

Romans, program.
The outgoing president, Mrs.
Robert Bergman, and her
board will be dinner hostesses.

## Traffic Club Takes Tour

Participation on the part of many organizations of South-ern California in the 29th ob-servance of World Trade Week, May 16-22, is of paramount importance to the transportation

portance to the transportation field.

The Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor observed the event last Monday with an invitational dinner as guests of Star Terminal Company, Inc., agents for Canadian Gulf Line, Ltd., newsprint carriers, at Pier 2 Benth 52 Long Beach.

newsprint carriers, at Pier 2 Berth 52, Long Beach. After a delectable dinner served by the club, a tour of facilities and dock-side opera-tion was made, tutored by Wil-liam H. Buehler, vice president nam H. Buenier, vice president and general manager. A most impressive picture was presented to the many guests and members of the club of the importance to each individual of the importation of Canadian newsprint and its relation to newsprint and its relation to our daily living. A tree is cut at Powell River, Canada, and upon reaching the mill is manufactured into huge rolls of newsprint which, in turn, are laden on ships and trans-ported to our harbors, unload-ed, and delivered, via rail and truck to our various mublishtruck, to our various publishers in Southern California, who distribute their publications of national and world wide news to our individual offices and

New year book publications of the Long Beach Harbor Department and Los Angeles Harbor Department were distributed to all guests and club members.
President Rose Kaliterna and

Jerrie Lewis, vice president and program chairman were hostesses.

#### Installation

Officers will give their annual reports and new officers will be installed by Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The board meeting at 10:30 a.m. will be followed at 11 a.m. by the business meeting.

rection of president Virginia with open discussion following her resume of club duties and coming activities.

Members and guests assem-bled that evening in the Unibled that evening in the University Club Rooms for the banquet, and to celebrate two occasions—the third birthday anniversary of the Long Beach Club, and the installation of incoming officers by Virginia Eastlick . A nautical motif, and Zonta colors, turquoise and manner were carried out and maroon were carried out in every detail from the tiny sea shells on the birthday cake to the table decorations conceived and executed by Gladys Christensen.

After dinner, president Myranna Coon led the group in community singing and then sang as a solo "The Lord's Prayer," the Sadler Twins furnishing an obbligato. They also entartained with a whisnishing an obbligate. They also entertained with a whistling duet. Their mother, Mrs. Winifred Sadler, was accompanist for the evening.

Two highlights of the affair were the presentation of colors under the direction of Lt. Phyllis McAlpine, USN, assisted by Color Cuard representation.

assisted by Color Guard repre-sentatives from the 5th Signal sentatives from the Str Signal Corps, USMCR—and the transferring of the reins of leadership from mother to daughter. Vivian Showalter, new prexy, presented the president's pin to retiring president Myranna Coon, her mother.
Other officers to be installed

were Dr. Dorothy Prince, vice president; Gladys Christensen, recording secretary; Beulah Nelson, corresponding secre-tary; Marion Preede, treas-urer; and directors, Ardella Larson Florence Peterson and Mildred Flanary.

Special guests were Mrs. J. Maria Pierce, Lt. Gov. of Dis-trict 9, and Mrs. Mary Warmer, honorary member, Long Beach Zonta Club.

#### Soroptimist Club

Soroptimist Club members realized the fulfillment of their plans with the presenta-tion of a scholarship for study at Long Beach State College to Bonnie Meyers at a recent meeting Marion Darlington of City College introduced the outstanding young student and told Soroptimists of Miss Meyers' high scholastic hon-ors and varied campus activities. The scholarship award was made by Dr. Lois Swanson on behalf of the club.

Vincent Zimmerman of the

Chamber of Commerce was speaker and emphasized the importance of World Trade Week, urging members to take part in any manner they could. Joan Christie, violinist and third place winner in the Jun-ior Philharmonic competitions, was presented by program chairman Lillian Crawford. Miss Christie was accompanied by her mother. President Gladys Potter conducted the

#### Press Women

Two Long Beach women, Marie H. Wood and Maymic Krythe, were named winners in the annual writers' contest sponsored by the National rest sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women at national convention in New Orleans. Of the 616 entries in the 16 classifications of the national contest, 161 winners were named. Mrs. Wood won second place in the adult po-



Sybil McEwen

etry classification for her, "Prayer for a Young Son," and Mrs. Krythe was given second place in her classification of feature story in a trade jour-nal for her, "Sport of the Dons." All Californians who won will be honored at a banquet in Los Angeles on May 28 to be given by the California Assn. of Press Women.

#### Margaret Ives BPW

"An Evening of Reminiscence" was theme for the meeting of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club when they met in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel last Monday night. The program was designed to honor past presidents of the club with junior past president Maude McNeill serving as

Mrs. McNeill read a special message from Mary Wiley Ei-sen, founder and organizer of the club, and from several past presidents who were unable to attend. She then introduced Miss N. Evelyn Davis, a former president, who introduced in turn other past presidents present: Mrs. Isabel (Dr. Ralph) Eusden, Dr. Lucille McConnell, Leila H. Seward, Ann (Johnson) Rogers, Etta-Marie (Hawkins) Hazard, Ann McQueen, Marguerite Wood, Myrl Cypher, Laura Jane Walter, Leone Voils Gex, Marguerthe Dougherty and Vivian Showalter. Each reviewed briefly her term in office and the things she remembered most vividly about her year.

For the musical program Dolores Chapman Gould, contralto, with Gloria Goode, pianist, combined their bright tal-ents and presented selections from favorite light operas of years gone by to the great de-light of their audience.

Plans were completed for many Margaret Ives members to attend state convention in Coronado, which has been in session this weekend. Those present are delegates Hazel Hamilton, president, and

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and Lt. Helen Schlesinger.



Maude McNeill with alternates Dorris Dearden and Maxine Hill. Also attending are Myrl Cypher, state membership chairman; Clara Christe, Mary Noonan, Alberta McKay, Lilly Lee, Angeline Elmore, Beryle Linville Mottell, Vera Thamer



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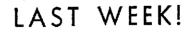












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## Bridal Bells, White Blooms Tell Nancy Green's Wedding Date

An engagement evoking widespread interest today is that of attractive Miss Nancyann Ruth Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley Green, 4160 Linden Ave., and Lt. (jg) Robert Whitney Latimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payton Latimer of Memphis,

Two parties on Saturday, a luncheon for Nancy's close friends and a cocktail buffet later in the day for friends and relatives of her parents, revealed the romantic news.

Nancy greeted her luncheon guests in a black tissue taffeta dress with white polka dots trimmed with folds of white

When her guests entered the when her guests eletted the dining room they found wedding bells suspended from a ring of white tulle in a beautiful floral arrangement of white tullps, lilac and white

orchids.
First best wishes were bestowed by Mmes. John Henderson, Robert Ivey, Dean Grenier and Misses Pat Denny, Joan Fisher, Kathy Jackson, Shirley Martin, Virginia Abell, Jo Ann Parks, Suzanne Mari-chal and Mary Kukura, all of Long Beach; Mrs. Robert Ewing of Westwood; Mrs. J. T. Crossley of Tujunga and Miss Barbara Sanders and Mrs. C. W. Murrel of Pasadena.

The popular young pair plan

to say their marriage vows Aug. 13 in St. Luke's Episcopal

Church.
Miss Green is the granddaughter of the late Horace W. and Jessie S. Green, pioneer residents of Long Beach since 1886 and prominent in business and social circles. ousness and social circles.

She attended the Bishops School in La Jolla and was graduated from Polytechnic High School and UCLA where



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Miss Nancyann Ruth Green

she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.
Upon her marriage she will relinquish her membership in

the Bachelorettes. Since her graduation she has been teaching in the Long Beach elementary schools.

The prospective bridegroom

was graduated from Washing-

ton and Lee University in Lexington. Va., where he was af-filiated with Delta Tau frater-

He saw service with the Navy in Japan and Korea and since last October has been stationed in Long Beach. He will be released from active duty in August.

## Auxiliary to Goodwill in High Spirits

Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries is lively with the sense of accomplishment. In the last six months gifts of new equipment amounting to \$2,500 have been given Goodwill Industries by the organization, according to their project committee chairman,

Mrs. James Cushman. The doll committee is reorganizing for the vacation period while Mrs. Stephen Hemmi, chairman, is abroad, under the leadership of Mrs. Alma Wright, vice chairman. Many hundred hours of volunteer service have already been given this year by this com-

While many members of the Auxiliary are planning trips to far places, those who will remain near home base are especially interested in the appearance of Mrs. Grover Bagby as the speaker at the regular meeting Tuesday in Cassill Chapel in the Goodwill Industries, Fifth St. and Golden Ave. Mrs. Bagby spent a year in residence in Scotland while her husband continued his studies, topped off with travel in the Scandinavian countries. She is known as a fascinating speaker.

Business meeting will be opened at 11 a. m. with devotions to be led by Mrs. L. A. Brown. Reservations for luncheon should be made by phoning Goodwill Industries

#### Poetry Winner

Mrs. Margaret Vochelli, member of the Compton Chap-ter of Chaparral Poets, recentwon an award in the statewide poetry contest sponsored by the University of Redlands. This is the second consecutive year that she has won this

Miss Danna Warren of the Junior Chapter of Chaparral Poets comprised of students of Compton Senior High School, placed in the state contest sponsored by the California Enderstion of Chapara. fornia Federation of Chapar-ral Poets. Her poem was read and award presented at the annual Chaparral convention held recently in Long Beach.

## Ann Lunn, Archie Imus Marry in Church Service

Wearing old rose nylon lace and net with a matching cloche hat and carrying white orchids on a white Bible, Ann Lunn of Warwick, Va., became the bride of Archie A. Imus recently in Grace Methodist Church. The Rev. Claude Young officiated in

the presence of 20 guests. Joyce Imus Grundfor, daughter of the bridgroom, the matron of honor, wore navy blue nylon net with pink accesories and a corsage of pink roses. Lewis Manville was best man and Carol Grundfor, flower

The reception at the church at which Dorothea Manville, sister of the bridegroom, was hosters was followed by a wed-ding supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spencer, 3855 Cedar Ave.

After a honeymoon trip to Carmel and Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Imus will live at 3637 E. Ocean Blvd.

The bride, who was born in Hull England, served in a civilian capacity with the United States military forces in west-

ern Germany for 10 years. She has lived for two years in War-wick, Va. The bridegroom, for-merly an official of the Post Office Department in Washington, D. C. served for three years as postal advisor to the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army in Heidelberg, Germany.

### Entertain Staff

Barbara Robinson, junior past noble grand, entertained her officers and lodge mem-

her officers and lodge members following Friday evening's meeting of the Compton Rebekah Lodge. Tables in the dining room were formed in the shape of a cross and decorated in ivy. Assisting in the dining room were Elvannah Brown and Melissa Newcom.

hattan Beach.

The bride, wearing a princess gown of white appliqued taffeta and shoulder-length veil, carrying white orchids, was escorted to the altar by her father. Mrs. John Askew, sister of the bride, wearing a blue silk faille gown, carrying purple orchids, was her only attendant. Tom Colly was best man and Don Powers was usher. The

Miss Judy Hodges, daughter by the bride's sister in her of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hodges home in Manhattan Beach. of Manhattan Beach, and William John Brodie, son of Mrs. Chloc Brodie, 672 Euclid Ave., were married this month be-

Chapel Scene of Wedding

fore familles and close friends in the Wedding Chapel at Man-

wedding reception was given

Mrs. Brodie was graduated from El Segundo High School and attended El Camino Col-lege. Brodie is a graduate of Harvard Military School and University of Southern California, where he is a member of Siema Chi fraternity. The couple will live in Her-mosa Beach.

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## Doris Klindt Now Mrs. Robert B. Moore

A Berkeley Baptist Divinity School romance was climaxed in the recent wedding of Doris Annette Klindt, daughter of Mrs. John A. Klindt of Cassville, Wis., and Robert Buxton Mile, Wis., and Robert Buxton
Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs.
M. S. Moore, 251 Claiborne
Dr., Long Beach, in the Milton
Hill chapel of the divinity
school in Berkeley.
Dr. Harold B. Frazee of the
Divinity School gave the bride
in marriage. Dr. Ralph B.
Knudsen of the Divinity School
officiated in the introductory

officiated in the introductory portion of the ceremony and Dr. Frazee officiated in the

The bride wore a gown fashioned with Chantilly lace bodice, a nylon tulle skirt over satin and a chapel-length train veil fell from a Juliet cap of pearls. She carried cymbidium

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The maid of honor, Miss Erma A. Klindt of Los Angeles, sister of the bride, wore a floor-length dress of sky blue nylon tulle over taffeta. Her headband was of tulle and forget-me-nots, and she carried red rosebuds, red and white striped carnations, forget-me-nots and greens fashioned with royal blue

The attendants, Mrs. Nathan Turner and Mrs. John Caroll of Berkeley, wore similarly styled gowns of cotillion blue. Best man was Jack Morris of

Santa Monica. Rev. John V. Moore of Hayward and Man-ning S. Moore Jr. of Long Beach, brothers of the bride-

groom, were ushers.

Mrs. George F. Vinson of
Long Beach cut the wedding
cake at the reception in the
Divinity School. Mrs. John V. Moore of Hayward and Mrs. Manning S. Moore Jr. of Long Beach assisted at the punch

The bride, a graduate of the University of Kansas in occupational the apy, received her M.A. from the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, The bride-

room, a graduate of Stanford University, is a senior in the Berkeley Baptist Divinity Berkeley

After a wedding trip along the Redwood Highway and the Northern California coast, the couple will live at 2500 Benvenue St., Berkeley.

## Variety Acts on Program

Ben Phelan Studio will present 40 dancers in a "Tot-N-Teen" variety show on the community program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday. From their opening with 36 snappy sailors to the hay-ride finale, the youngsters will set a fast pace. Ballet, tap, vocal and acrobatic num-bers will be included. Miss Katherine Trammell will be accompanist.

accompanist.

Appearing will be: Alice
Zavala, Barbara Santage,
Charlotte Reels, Connie Kaylor, Carol Jensen, Carol Copeland, Carol Kowalick, Diane McManamy, Donna Duffy, Earlynn Lancaster, Felicia Kirchmann, Julianne and Eliza-Kirchmann, Julianne and Elizabeth Bye, Kay Kolander, Karen Lee Albrecht, Kirsten Perry, Kathy Nolze, Kathy Duffy, Ginger Bentley, Linda Tenenbaum, Gloria Ekegren, Linda Bales, Mary Lesage, Mary Davis, Nancy Wehinger, Pamela Huber, Patti Brownlow, Patricia Ellis, Phyllis Edwards, Danise Harris, Caroline wards, Denise Harris, Caroline Morrell, Randi Blesner, Sandra Wilhelm, Sally Knox, Steve Bentley, Mike Kowalick, Ray Kolander, Teddy and Dickie Courson and Leslie Blesner. Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. conducted by George Griffith with Beatrice Mozanoif accom-

panist.
Old time and square dancing with Bill Simmons caller will follow the stage entertainment. The music will be furnished by the Tyo Orchestra. This civic program will be free to the public. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

## Music Club to Install

Closing meeting of the Woman's Music Club will take place Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in Ebell Auditorium. Sari Peterfy, pianist, widely known in California musical circles, will cantorna musical circles, was appear in concert. The organ prelude will be played by Shirley Madison.

A reception and tea in the

A reception and tea in the patio will follow installation of the new officers. Incidental music will be provided by an ensemble. The meeting is President's Guest Day and is open to all friends of the club.

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#### LOOKING TO SUMMER

Pleasant means to swell a church building fund is to stage a fashion show, agree Mrs. Robert L. Moore and Mrs. Thomas G. Coultrup, standing, and Mmes. Edward Karle, Paul Ingham and George F. Royse, seated. All members of Naomi Ward Karle, Faul Ingliam and George F. Royse, seated. All members of Naomi Circle of St. John's Community Presbyterian Church, they admire Dorothy Bousha prior to their fashion event May 27 at 12:30 p. m. at the church. Lorraine Doyle models will show summer styles and Morris S. Mosby will provide organ music. Tickets may be obtained at the door.—(Staff photo.)

## Five Clubs Join Sister Kenny Drive

Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, city chairman for the Sister Kenny Foundation annual fund raising campaign in May, has an-nounced the enrollment of five Long Beach women's clubs in the drive.

Mrs. Helen Schleismayer, mrs. Helen Scheishlayer, president of Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, has appointed Mrs. Charlotte Pfanstiel, Sister Kenny chairman; Mrs. Jeanne Webb, president of Nu Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, has appointed Mrs. Arlene Leslie: Mrs. Millie Du Bay, president of Zota Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi will represent her group for Sister Kenny Foundation, Mrs. Sister Kenny Foundation: Mrs. Betty Ward, president of lota Upsilon of Long Beach, has appointed Mrs. Howard Duysters; and Mrs. Gertrude Landsworth, president of Long Beach Emblem Club 106, has appointed Mrs. Lester Barnett.

Enrolled clubs will work toward a gold candle or silver candle award to be given at the second annual Recognition
Day Breakfast at the Los Angeles Statler Hotel on June 20.
Ninety per cent of funds
raised this month by the Sister

Kenny Foundation will stay in this area to maintain facilities for the care and treatment of





#### LAST DANCE

Flavor of the Orient will predominate in decorations June 4 at Pacific Coast Club when the Ten Teens attend their spring formal dinner dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Getting into the swing of things are Betsy Woodworth and Kenneth Jordan, left, and Sharron Oakleaf and Gary Drollinger, right. They will be hosts and hostesses at the season's final affair along with Julia Wiseman, Greta Heller, Steve Rummler and Joel Justesen. Mrs. Edith Drollinger is patroness; Mmes. Herbert Jordan and George Wiseman, co-chairmen, assisted by Rummier and Donald Imrie.—(Staff photo.)

John Brooks

Hosts Group

John Brooks, president of Long Beach Association of Phi Beta Kappa, entertained mem-bers of the Association board

bers of the Association board at lunch at the Victor Hugo restaurant May 12. Members attending were Mrs. Dorothy Carr, vice president, Mrs. Au-drey Brown, secretary, and Donald Scott, program chair-

The last meeting of this year will be a picnic supper Wednesday p. m. in the Brooks home, 9342 Hillview Rd., Anaheim. Herbert Wil-

liams, history and anthropology instructor in the Liberal Arts Division and lecturer at

Arts Division and lecturer at Adult School Forums of Long Beach City College, will show color slides of Mexico. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dorothy Carr. 171½ Glendora Ave. or George Slemmer, 4533 Pepperwood

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## Service Set to Whirl at Spring Dance

Mrs. Philip Ruth, president

of the Nautical Club, returned

from a vacation enjoyed in the

northern states with her hus-

hord, CWO Ruth. They visited relatives in San Francisco, Seattle, Washington and Portland, Ore.

New residents of this city are Chief and Mrs. Joseph J. Carmen. Chief Carmen was recently assigned to the USS. Pittsburgh stationed here.

LST Division 72 was smoke

as shrouded the other day when their commanding officer, Lt. Comdr. Ted Clark, was passing out the big black cigars announcing the wonderful news of the arrival of petite College Clark, who tipned the

Celeste Clark, who tipped the scales at six pounds and eight

Mr. and Mrs. John L. O'Malley entertained a group of civilian and service friends the other night prior to Mrs. O'Malley's departure to Europe. Mr. O'Malley will join his wife there in July for a vacation trip.

Mrs. B. P. O'Hare entertained recently at a buffet supper party for friends who worked together in P-T.A. circles about 12 years ago here. Among those attending were Mmes. Rhetta Seckington, Joseph Strouse, Joseph Terry, Eleonor Elekanor Margaret Farty.

Joseph Strouse, Joseph Terry, Eleanor Elsken, Margaret Far-rell, Josephine Labrie, Mary Leurer, Mary Gabriel, Ann Cooper, Helen Carman, Clara O'Brien and Miss Ida Countz and Miss Joan Labrie.

Dean O'Hare, 1st Lt. O'Hare,

Dean O'Hare, 1st Lt. O'Hare, USAF, that is, phoned his parents, Comdr. and Mrs. Bunny O'Hare, from Big Springs, Texas, that he was able to visit with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare Jr., former residents of this city, who are now in Odessa, Texas.

An Armed Service Day din-ner party was the order of the evening last Thursday night for the ROA Naval Services.

Chapter 23, and their guests at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

At the recent state convention of the ROAs Lt. Comdr. Elizabeth Cloes of this city was elected second vice president.

Ens. and Mrs. Winthrop Sears Baker of this city re-cently welcomed a baby girl to

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

There's much glanning and happy anticipation going on. out at the Long Beach Air Force Base, regarding the big formal mid-spring dance sponsored by the officers attached to Operations and Training Units there. It will be held at the Officers Club at the Air Base Thursday with officers attached to the Air Base and their wives and guests invited.

Another group of ship's of-ficers and their ladies meeting for an informal good time was the officers of the USS Mason. A cocktail party was given at the Towne Club.

Former Lt. Harold Kennedy, who left the Air Force recently, is heading for Minneapolis, Minn., with Mrs. Kennedy, who was with AG Central Files at Fort MacArthur. Mrs. Kennedy was given a farewell party by headquarters personnel before she left. Her husband will attend the University of Minnesota. A delayed honeymoon is being enjoyed by them now by way of Las Vegas, Grand Canyon and Yellowstone Park. Former Lt. Harold Kennedy.

Comdr. and Mrs. W. P. Watts are vacationing in Huntsville, Ala. and New York City with their children.

Recent house guests of Capt. and Mrs. L. V. Honsinger from the Pearl Harbor Naval Ship-yard were Rear Adm. Schyler

## Bride Wears Pink Lace

Wearing a floor length gown of blush pink lace and bolero or blush pink face and hotero stole of the same material and beige accessories, Eathel May Mitchell, 1639 Studebaker Rd., became the bride of William N. West, son of Mrs. Petrine West, May 1 in Aloha Wedding Chapel. Sixty-five guests were present. Rev. Arthur H.

Atkins officiated
Hilda Jonson, matron of
honor, wore pale blue taffeta
and silver accessories and carand silver accessories and carried white carnations centered with yellow roses. Pamela and Judy Jonson were flower girls. Earnest Jonson was best man, Dennis Mitchell usher, and Steven Mitchell, ring beaver. bearer.

Mrs. Frank Beisel was hostess at a reception in the Tropical Garden Room of Aloha Chapel. The couple live at 1639 Studebaker Rd.

#### Thursday Event

Ladies' Auxiliary of Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn. of the harbor area will have luncheon at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Victor Hugo. Mrs. Frank Kamp will be hostess. Officers are Mrs. Emily Culp, president; Mrs. Lessie Schmidt, vice president; Mrs. Fern Burg, secretary; Mrs. Gertie Mae Spainhower, treasurer.

Pyne and Capt. Stanley Alexander. The Honsingers entertained at a dinner in their

Mrs. Howard Wilkens of Lakewood entertained recently at an attractive luncheon party. Among those attending were Mmes. Howard deLaure-al, Joseph McNaught, Chester Tweedy, Bruce McLaren and Peter Dailey.

Nautical Club members enjoyed a luncheon event and business meeting Tuesday at the home of the club's vice president, Mrs. E. O. Obritz of 1227 McDonald St., Wilmington. On Thursday club members gathered for luncheon at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

New residents here from Norman, Okla., are Ens. and Mrs. Robert Crane of 1215 St. Louis Ave. Ens. Crane recent-



Beryl Srigley

## Miss Srigley Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Srigley of Garden Grove are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beryl, to Charles H. Herner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Herner of Douglas,

A graduate of local schools, including Garden Grove Union High School and Fullerton Junior College, the bride-elect received her degree in educa-tion from the University of

tion from the University of Arizona.

Her sorority affiliations include the Alpha Xi Delta. She presently is teaching in the Garden Grove school district.

Her husband-to-be graduated from Douglas High School and attended the University prior the array where

to entering the Army where he served as a first lieutenant he served as a first heutenant in Korea for 14 months. He presently has returned to the University where he is working for his degree in business administration.

A date for the wedding, which will be performed in Garden Grove, has not yet been set by the couple.

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A recent cocktail party was given by the officers attached to the 457th Air Tactical Group at the Long Beach Air Base and their ladies honoring their new commanding officer and his wife, Col. and Mrs. R.

Now home from schooling at West Palm Beach, Fla., is Capt. Paul Danhoe, who with his family are awaiting port call to sail for new residence and duty in Hawaii

Satellite Club

Satellite Club of Palos Verdes Chapter OES will have a covered dish luncheon at a covered dish function at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Machinist Hall. Hazel Martin and Thelma Tick will be hostesses. President Marie Lamberson will preside at the business meeting.

#### Ladies' Night

The local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, teachers' honorary society, will have a "Ladies' Night" meeting Friday in Assistance League clubhouse.





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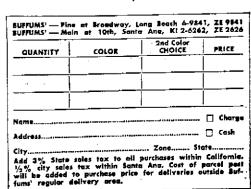
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#### CARONIA CRUISE

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## Mrs. Campbell to Direct Writers' Club Activities

Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell will be installed president of Long Beach Writers' Club, succeeding Mrs. James A. Worsham, at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Campbell is a Phi Beta Kappa, poet and

Mrs. Sherman Halsey has planned a unique installation panned a unique histanditor to which all writers and friends are invited. Mrs. Worsham will preside from 10 a. m. until noon and at a short Miss Helen Johnson, director of short stories, and Mrs. Malcolm Epley, contest editor, will reading the contest stories.

Chosen to serve with Mrs. Campbell are Olive Breed, Grace Erskine and Garry Bernahl, vice presidents: Gene-vieve D. Taylor, recording secretary; Lucile Kolyer, cor-responding secretary; Eliza-



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Mrs. Mary Campbell Nell Langdon, historian; Mabel York, Americanism chairman; Grace Ran-

dall Scott, editor of the month-ly "Quill Points." ly "Quill Points."

Mrs. Campbell will have her first board meeting at 10 a. m.

June 1 at her home, 363 Wisconsin Ave. A "surprise" contest, open to all active members, both prose and poetry writers, will be announced.

an orchid surrounded by a cascade of white roses. Mrs. Eva May Brink was matron of honor. Betty Grischow, Loretta Willcuts, Kathy Rodgers and Judy. Jablan were bridesmaids. Paula Webb was flower girl, and Chris Mazs-

dam was the ring bearer. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leavell, 9325 Harvard St., Bellflower, had Calvin Ledbetter as best man and Lowell Brink, Jim Burbick, Tom Bennet and Robert Hill as ushers.

Mrs. Robert Leavell married in the First Christian

Church with the Revs. Willard Dorsey and Harry Berg offi-

The bride, nee Miss Pauletta

Ann Hagenman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Hagen-

man, 9528 Darnell Ave., Bell-

flower, was given in marriage

by her father. For the occa-

sion she wore a gown of lace

over satin ending in a cathe-

dral train. Her flowers were

ciating

The bride is a graduate of Bellflower High School, and her husband graduated from Excelsior High School. The couple had a wedding trip to Northern California.

## Spring Theme at Rainbow Installation

Jeanette Dyer became worthy advisor and Mrs. Margie Cate, mother advisor when Edena Assembly 109, Order of Rainbow for Girls, recently held its 27th installation in Sciots Hall.

Sciots Hall.

The invocation was given by Dr. James Hughes and the address of welcome by William Hobbs, toparch of Sciots, Pyramid 43.

The theme of the installation 
tion was Springtime. Officers carried miniature net parasols trimmed with ribbons and spring flowers. Helen McCray sang. Susan Smiley served as Bible escort. Other officers installed were Sherri Gage, worthy associate advisor: worthy associate adviser; Joyce Edwards, charity; Elaine

Joyce Edwards, charity; Etalie Passero, Hope, and Sandra McCulloch, Faith. Mrs. A. H. Hubbard and Mrs. Emmitt Edwards presid-ed at the coffee urns while Mrs. Glen E. Quinn and Mrs.

## June Vows Incentive for Garden Grove Parties

By CARMELA CLARK

With the month for brides only a couple of weeks away, parties honoring the young ladies have highlighted Garden Grove's social pattern recently. Some of the girls who have already taken the step were also feted at parties.

A birthday party for a brideto-be was celebrated along with a rehearsal dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Courtney of Gilbert St. Their daughter, Corlyss, and her fiance, George Hamlin, shared honors at the party.

The bride-to-be received a white and yellow decorated cake from her aunt and uncle, Col, and Mrs. M. Squier of Santa Ana, honoring her

Elsner, Mrs. Marie Streigier. Mrs. Russell Jessup, Jim Rog-ers, Leonard Snider, B. C.

Mrs. William Gorman, nee

Lorette Cunningham of Costa

Mesa, was honoree at a post-nuptial shower in the Garden Grove home of Mrs. Allen Lar-

sen.

Bringing gitts wore Diane
and Sharon Larsen, Mrs. Kas
Dunwoody, Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Arita Cunningham,

Home From

Honeymoon

Now residing at 10223 E. Park St., Bellflower, are the recently wed Mr. and Mrs.

Robert F. Leavell who were

Following dinner in the Mayflower Restaurant, members of
the Saturday Night Canasta
Club returned to the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Owen for
cards and a midnight buffet.
Seated around the tables
were Messrs. and Mmes. H. L.
Clarke, J. M. Whittlesey,
Charles Shreve, C. P. Gilmore,
Loren Chadwick, Lewis Bartleson, Mrs. Heien Hjelm and
Frank Harriman.

Frank Harrimar. Bridge was the order of the

Bridge was the order of the evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clay following a potluck supper. Bringing dishes and staying for cards were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Whittaker, Messrs, and Mmes. Bob Padbury, Warren Baker, Bill Snitzen and Iess Pickett. zer and Jess Pickett.

Members of the Theta Chapter of Theta Chi Epsilon So-rority with their mothers as guests took a trip to Hawaii (in theme only) during the meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. Harrier Processing in Whittier.

Mrs. Betty Sisk, president, greeted each person at the door with a flower lei. A comic hula by Mrs. Carolyn Lee, Norma Mark and Hather Peters was presented and Mrs. Sisk and Mrs. Lee also gave a history of the organization for tory of the organization for the program.

Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Peters poured at a tea table set with white tapers and multicolored

## Trips Fill Lakewood Date Book

By BERNICE AHRENDES Home from a recent vacation to Mexico are the Max Single-

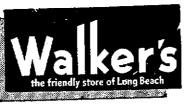
tons with children, Mark and Christine, of 5513 Coldbrook Ave. They enjoyed fishing and hunting in Mesa and Tucson, Ariz., and in Nogales, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hall of 5918 Coke Ave., have been in St. George, Utah, this week end where they attended service in the Mormon Temple in that city. Driving to Utah with them were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mertz of Bellflower.

Tuesday afternoon Carol Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone of 5860 Pearce Ave., held a party to celebrate her 7th birthday. She invited Clayton Searle, Christine and Treene Rossler, Betty and Rita Darr, Ellen Eisenmass and Ilene and Jackie Smith.

A surprise bridal shower was given Monday evening in the First Christian Pattern & Parish Hall to honor Miss Johan. ish Hall to honor Miss Johanna Huizenga who will become the bride of Wilber VenDer Berg June 10. A buffet luncher, games and a program was planned by the hostesses, Mmes. Charles Reitsma, Dick Huizenga and Hugh Molendyk. More than 36 guests were invited to the affair.

Friday evening, Don Good-night of 6318 Charleswood Ave. celebrated his birthday. His lovely wife, Dolores, in-vited over her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Luna, and her sister, Shirley, to help in the celebration.



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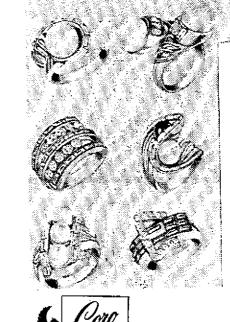
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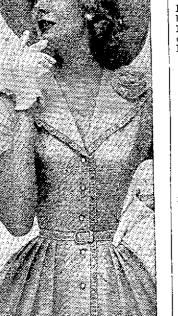
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#### Review Set

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Suar. Satisfaction by-

Rena Craig Waxman will review a Broadway play at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the social hall of Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma Ave., the final review of the 1954-55 play review series of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel. Mrs. Louis Rosen, series chairman, announces that the program is open to the public. Coffee will be served.

Object to Her Boy Friend both your sides. You are DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: young, and it's natural your I'll soon be 18, and I'm very parents should want you to be much in love with a boy whom more mature before making a I have dated for over two decision that will affect your vears. He is 23, and oh such a whole life. (You'll understand nice boy! My problem is that

my parents don't approve of

Sometimes we argue so about him that my mother refuses to speak to me for days at a time. Recently they said

like lots of boys.

Please advise me.—B. H.

To Hear Talk

Of course I'm not a close-up judge but off hand I'd say there might be some points on

"Just About Zon Animals" will be the subject of a talk to be given by L. M. Wendt, director of Griffith Park Zon

director of Griffith Park 200 in Los Anegles, when he appears before the Agassiz Nature Club at its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Alamitos Branch Library Audi-

torium. Miss Ruth Kirkland, vice

president, will be in charge in the absence of president Rose Berry. Installation of officers and a social hour will follow Wendt's appearance. Margaret Heigle will be hostess of the

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that some day.)
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this eternal bickering—which
is apparently getting you nowhere that you try and work This feature appeaut an agreement with your the Press-Telegram.

your engagement for a year, and see other boys instead of just this one, that they would agree to consider your engagement then.

After all you love your parents, and they love you, and I do think you owe them this

consideration .- M. M.

This feature appears daily in

ceremony.

#### Miss Holder Is Married Marriage vows were recited ed Margie Stratton as her maid of honor. Best man was

by Gay Holder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holder, Buster Adkisson. The bridegroom was grad-17656 Ardmore Ave., Bellflower, and Lt. Robert Bruce uated from Sonora High Adkisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. School and Compton College where he was a member of W. B. Adkisson of Compton, in Beta Phi Fraternity. a recent ceremony at the First Christian Church of Bell-

A reception honored the couple in the home of the flower. Rev. Harry E. Berg bride's parents before they left officiated at the double ring for Chandler, Ariz., where Ad-kisson is stationed at the Wil-The bride, a graduate of liams Air Force Base while Bellflower High School, selecttraining as a jet pilot.

## SUMMERTON GIFT SHOP

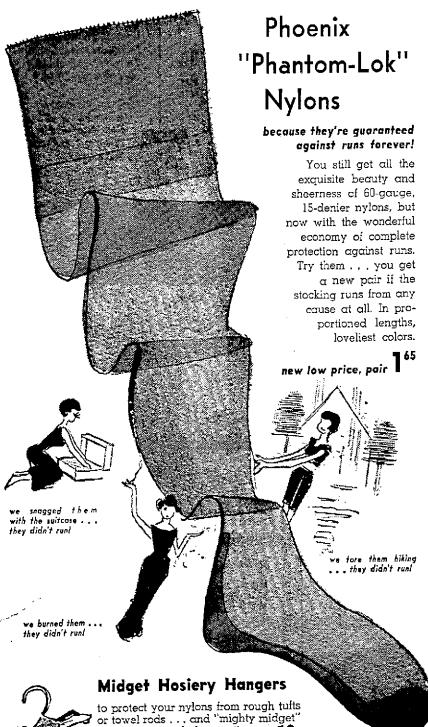
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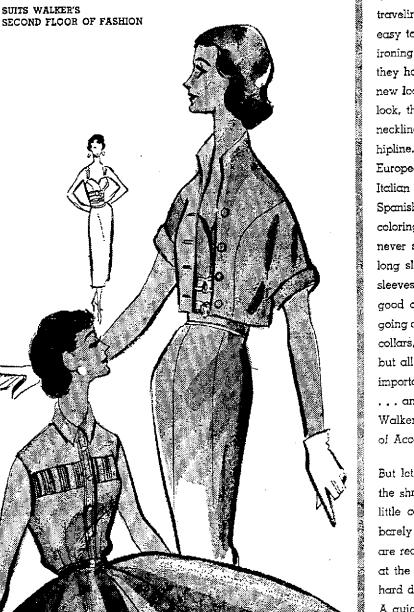
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the same good performance any knits give for traveling (no wrinkles, easy to launder, no ironing) but this season they have a whole new look, the "chassis" look, that stretches from neckline to over-thehipline. Most are European inspired: Italian boat necklines, Spanish toreador, vivid colorings. And you've never seen such voriety: long sleeves, short sleeves, sleeveless, stripes good around, stripes going down, some with collars, some without, but all sporting the new important long "chassis" ... and all found on Walker's Street Floor of Accessories.

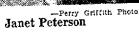
But let's not forget the shrug knits. These little cover-ups that barely come to the waist are really pick-me-ups at the end of a long, hard day on the road. A quick shower, a fresh dress, a jeweled shrug, and you feel almost as glamorous as a movie star—and when you reach your destination, we'll bet-you'll wear this shrug almost every evening. (They're warm, too, for cool evenings because they're all-wool.)

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## Miss Joanne Lauer Parents Tell Engagement

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of the Madrigal Singers. The bridegroom, now serving with the U. S. Army in Virginia, was a member of the college

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Mary Jane Halford to Be June Bride

Springs, the couple live at 2835 Caspian Ave.

Betrothal of Janct Leah Peterson and Michael Stephen Newton was revealed when the bride-elect recently offered the traditional box of chocolates to her TNT sorority sisters at City College The engagement will be

The engagement Will be formally announced at a party given today by Mrs. C. T. Newton, 515 W. Hill St. Miss Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Upton of Avalon. Catalina Island, graduated from Avalon High School and attands Ciry Colchool and attends City Col-

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Newton, 515 W. Hill MIS. C. 1. Newton, 313 W. Hill St., attended Poly High School and was a member of Sphinx and Long Beach City College where he was in the Order of Tong. He attends Long Beach State College and is affiliated State College and is affiliated with Sigma Epsilon Chi,



Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lauer, 1530 Washington St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Carl LeRoy Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol A. Hoffman, 4029 Theresa St.

Joanne is a graduate of Jor-dan High School where she was active in Phi Lambda Theta sorority, a majorette for three years, an honor student and class valedictorian. She attended City College and is employed by Magnolia Hospital and is a member of the Osteopathic Medical Assistants Asso.

LeRoy is a graduate of Wilson High School. He served two years in the Army and attended City College where he was a member of the football team and a member of Tilsmen and Thor fraternities.

No date has been set for

Miss Mary Jane Halford, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Marian C. Halford, 1351 Bennett

Ave., will become the bride of Roy L. Ault,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Ault of Mankato,

Kan., June 12, in Emmanuel Presbyterian

Miss Halford was born in the Philippine Islands where her parents were stationed. Her father was an officer in the Navy. A graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach Business College, she was a member of the Women's Symphony Orchestra and is a violinist in the Epsilon Ensemble. She is youth budget treasurer at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church

Mr. Ault, an electronics engineer, attended Kansas schools and served three years in

In Miss Halford's honor, Mrs. Frank L. Mc-Guire and Mrs. Wilma L. Grubb, entertained 31 guests at a shower in the latter's home, 1346 Bennett Ave. A bride doll centered the tea table. Pouring were Mrs. Stanley Kahl and Mrs. Edward E. Baird of Los Angeles.

Another shower for the bride-to-be was given by Mrs. Frances Enochs of Los Angeles at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ervin E. Nix, 2633 Regway Ave. Roses centered the too table

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Mary Jane Halford

Miss Betty Johnson

## June Date for Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, 10121 Newport Ave., Santa Ana, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Betty Louise, to John A. Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Best, 137 Melville Dr., Fullerton.

.The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiance attended Oil City High School in Pennsylvania, Fullerton Junior College and was graduated with a B. S. in mechanical engineering from California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo.

The couple will live in Orange County after the nuptials in June.



## Emilie Klein to Be Wed

The traditional box of candy passed at a candlelight cere-mony Tuesday disclosed the engagement of Emilie Marie Klein, 4526 Banner Dr., daughter of Mrs. Irene Klein and the late Otto Klein, and Bobby Joe Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barnes, 2061 Linder Avg. den Ave.

Miss Klein attends Poly Miss Riem attention 174, High School and is a member of Tajma Sorority. Her fiance attended Poly and City College and will be graduated in June and the state of with a B. A. degree from Long Beach State College. He will work for his master's adminis-trative credential this summer at State College and in Sep-tember will teach in the Garden Grove elementary schools. He is a member of Sigma Chi, Mizmen, Sigma Epsilon Chi.

The couple will be married in the fall.



-Jasper Nutter Photo

#### **BRIDE-ELECT**

Plans for a September wedding are being made by Joann Hockensmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nichols of 1356 Quincy Ave., and James L. Ambler, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson of 1369 Prospect Ave. Both are graduates of Wilson High School.





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## New Adrian Department of Ebell Club Formed

Launching of a new department of Ebell Club took place last week in the clubhouse, and an appropriate nautical theme of red, white and blue was chosen for the occasion.

To be down as the Adrian

department, the new organization will be composed of mem-bers who will study child psy-

chology.

Mrs. Walter C. Yaisli was installed chairman Thursday noon at the installation luncheon. Mrs. James Bryan Murray was installing officer, and Mrs. John Gordon acted as mistress of corponies.

of ceremonies.

Installed with Mrs. Yaisli were Mrs. Charles E. Walker, were Mrs. Charles Vice chairman; Mrs. Leil E. McVey, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Wackerle, treasurer and Mrs. Bert Carver, doorkeeper.
The new chairman's appoint-

ed officers are Mmes. R. J. Soules, corresponding secretary; Edward A. Grisinger, program; Harold R. Montgomery, ways and means; James Maddux, decorations; Roland P. Armell, press; Jack A. Crozier, house, and C. L. McNew, parliamentarian and historica.

A large ship was the focal point of the table decorations, surrounded by blue anchors and white marguerites. Printed programs listed the new officers as captains and stewards. Mrs. Josiah S. Mertz performed the "christening."

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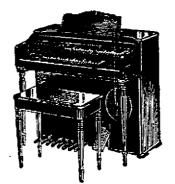
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#### PLANS AFOOT

Reservations are being checked by Pi Delta Epsilon Sorority members whose national convention will take place June 4 in the Lafayette Hotel. Seven chapters will be represented. Mmes. Robert Hovard, Richard Brenneman and H. T. Caruthers look over the shoulders of Mmes. Rex Wells and Preston Gibbs, national president, as details are jotted down. Atty. Elizabeth Cochran will tell the group about "Women's Rights and Their Corresponding Obligations" during a luncheon. Installation of new officers will be conducted by Mrs. Max Failor, past national president. A dinner dance in the hotel's Supper Room will climax the national president. A dinner dance in the hotel's Supper Room will climax the conclave. (Staff photo.)

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Criterion of

By DR. GEORGÉ W. CRANE

Case O-336: Norah B., 43.

"Dr. Crane, Norah refuses

to go anywhere alone," he informed me moodily.
"Why, she will not go down

whatever in her charges.
"Is she losing her mind?

ering in her subconscious mind, she thus has a complex

about being left "alone." She refuses to go to the grocery unles she has her fingers

locked around her husband's

arm.
That desolate feeling of being emotionally "alone" or described, also makes her crychronically and even indulge in

chronically and even induige in self-pity.

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## DeMolay Mothers Rules for

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Spray it on your insteps, legs, in the lining of shoes, on petticoats' can-can ruffles. Because the pulse spots of the body will quickly explode and diffuse fragrance, make-up experts suggest apply in g more come-hither to the back of knees, inside wrists, at the base of the throat and at the temples.

temples.

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ourpose, can clean up any community, says Nellie Maze Broderson, an energetic grandmother of Palo Alto, Calif. Mrs. Broderson, named Clubwoman of the Year in the annual Woman's Home Companion poll, has made local politicians sit up and take notice back in Palo Alto. Working with the Woman's Club and affiliated groups, she focused county attention on need for a new jail and juvenile home, and currently is getting her second wind to attack other public projects.

By DOROTHY ROE

to attack other public projects. "Once women get started, ties for the young people to ex-

they'll dig out the truth," says ercise or get fresh air.

Mrs, Broderson. "And the 30 Then she went to the county

have turned from social teas to \$750,000 appropriation for a new public affairs in increasing numbers. And women's club members, once gently lampooned by couldn't be done. But the women cartoonists, often make headlines these days.

The Brodersons moved to Palo

Alto in 1951 so husband Henry, County Jail is well on the way to the paloty and the way to the paloty. Today the new Santa Clara and the way to the paloty and the way to the paloty and the way to the paloty.

The Brodersons moved to Palo
Alto in 1951 so husband Henry,
former professor and oil company executive, could retire.

"But I declare we've been busier since retirement than considered goals, such as a new ever before," says sprightly Mrs. home for the aged and a county Broderson. "Henry's knee-deep in civic and county affairs, and so am I. We didn't plan it that way. But actually this is the Broderson, in New York to refirst time we've had time to dig ceive her award as the country's into real community problems.

"Young people are so busy "Nowadays I think many of making a living and raising their them are briefing their husbands children that often they don't on what needs to be done and have time or energy for community work on a scale necessary way round.

"Mers. Broderson's community or the general good."

Mrs. Broderson's community crusade began when she have time, and they can do it."

Attractivenes

Mrs. Broderson's community crusade began when she happened to inspect the Santa Clara County Juvenile Detention Home, shortly after arriving in California. She found a structure

Just five determined women, agreed on a single

Mrs, Broderson. "And the 30 Then she went to the county million women's club members in the United States represent a tremendous force."

This fact has been dawning on politicians on both the national and local scene in recent years, as the nation's women's clubs and forced a vote on a have turned from social teas to \$755,000 appropriation for a new politic affairs in increasing num-iail

#### Alumni Fete

Women of the Moose will Home, shortly after arriving in California. She found a structure originally built for six boys and six girls crammed with more than 25 boys and nearly a dozen girls. She started asking questions, found no adequate facili-



WITH THOUGHTS of vacations uppermost in their ll give minds. Capers of Long B dance of the scason June 3 at 6:15 p. m. in Town Hall. Modes of travel to faraway places will be featured in the bon voyage decor. Shown above are Nancy Wadt, at left, and Steve Klenk hanging pennants, and Sherrie Stovick and Kirk Murphy, at right, strumming miniature guitars. Mrs. R. M. Wadt, patroness, will be in charge, assisted by her mother's committee - (Staff photo)

#### Emblem Club

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 announces three meetings: Choraleens, 11:30 a. m. Monday, home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.: 10 a, m. Tuesday, sewing, home of Mrs. William Weltie, 3914 E. 5th St.; board meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, home of Mrs. Elvin Kendrick, 6903 Stearns



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Mrs. Al English

## Greeters Pick New Officers

Mrs. Al M. English became president of Women's Division 65. Hotel Greeters of Amer-ica, and John Reidy, assistant manager of the Lafayette Ho-tel became president of Char-ter 65, HGA, at a recent din-ner in the Ballerina Room of Lafayette Hotel. State presidents Quentin Lacy and Mrs. Mabel Arthur were installing

officers.
Mrs. Hamilton Booth, who Mrs. Hamilton Booth, who had served as president protem while Mrs. Dewey Harrington, president, was vacationing in Europe, was presented with a gift at a surprise party May 17 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Welty, 3914 E. 5th St. Mrs. Booth is speaking delegate from Women's Division 65 to the Hotel Greeter convention this week in Miami Beach, Fla. She will visit in Havana before returning home.

## Tell Troth at Brunch

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Melker Bladholm entertained at a brunch to announce the enbrunch to announce the ele-gagement of their daughter, Mary Jean, to John Allen Han-sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al M. Hansen of 1730 N. Willow St., Compton. Miniature patients' hospital charts carried the news of the engagement to the

A Sealbearer and Ephebian, A Scalbearer and Epiteonia, Miss Melker is a graduate of the Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing and is at present attending UCLA working toward a bachelor of science degree and public health credential. Hansen is a former student of public heatin credential. Han-sen is a former student of Compton College and a gradu-ate of UCLA. He plans to enter the school of medicine at Rochester University, Rochester, N. Y., this fall. A wedding is scheduled for 1956.

# Homelife With Alyce By MARYALYCE RIVARD My neighbor and his small son have just come to an agreement. The Dad agrees to get the boy a dog, and the son has agreed to put off his consument in the foreign legion for a couple more years. The fella down the street really has a problem. He's trying to figure out a way to cut down the amount of money that's taken out if his take-home pay after he's taken it home. Something tells me he's going to get gray at a very early age. Who says you can't serve Papa's boss a super elegant dinner and still look cool and unruffled? Make lobster thermidore in little ramekins, top with cheese scattered bread crumbs. Pop these into the broiler to brown while you're having your tomato juice, serve with salad relishes and rolls. Top off with steaming hot coffee. If this doesn't get you a new hat and Papa a raise nothing will. Make your next cantaloupe sundae with pineapple or lemon sherbert instead of the old reliable vanilla ice-cream. You'd be surprise at the change.

## College Pair

Jacquelyn Rae Sharp has chosen the month of June for her wedding day. The announcement came from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Sharp of 6649 E. San Mateo Ave., Compton. Her fiance is Dale M. Malone of Los Angeles. Miss Sharp is a graduate of Compton High School and Compton College where she was a member of Rho Delta Ensilon, Alpha Gamma Sigma and Compton Alpha. At present she is attending University of California at Santa Barbara and is pledging Kappa Delta Pi. Her fiance is a former student at Compton College and is now attending Los Angeles State College, where he is president of Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity. After their wedding the young couple plan to finish their education. young couple plan to finish their education.

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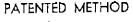
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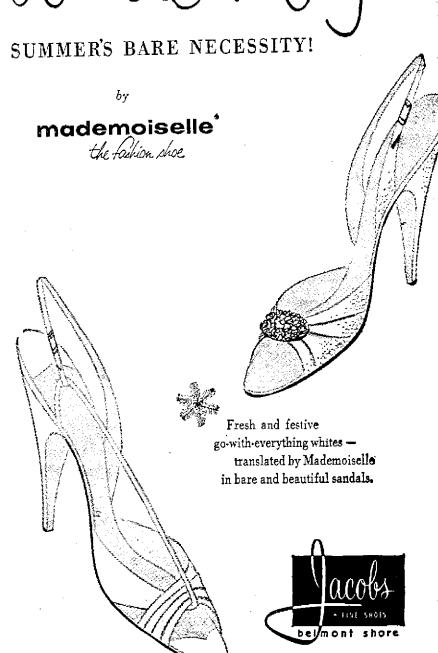


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By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His was the good fortune to have been raised in an enruconment where wide-open spaces were wide-open, and there
was no difference between ownership and possession. Chef of
the Week Judge Charles T. Smith was born in Coulterville,
Cable, in the loothills of the High Sierras. Though his father
formed the land, it still retained all the clargour reminiscent

farmed the land, it still retained all the glamour reminiscent of the 49ers.

River in a buckboard armed with a pitchfork. Parked on a ford the salmon would be pitched out, taken home and salted down for the winter.

After receiving his degree from USC Law School, Smith practiced law in Los Angeles

until 1942, when he joined the Army Air Corps. With the rank of major, he became chief

of classification and separation for Continental Air Force, in

for Continental Air Force, in Washington, D. C.
Currently president of the Lakewood Development Co., Smith is among those past prexies of the Uptown Ki-warians, the Native Sons of the Colden West, and of the Long Beach Bruin Club. Community Chest-wise, he has chaired the Social Hygiene Committee and served as a director of the Girl Scouts for

rector of the Girl Scouts for several years. He holds mem-bership in the Long Beach Yacht Club, the Pacific Coast

and the University Clubs.
Today our "chel" is presiding over some chicken livers

and gizzards, and the verdict is a dish of Chicken Giblets.

CHICKEN GIBLETS

1 can B&B mushrooms and

Cooked herb rice (2 cups uncooked)

Cover gizzards (and hearts)

with water and simmer for 30 min. Remove from stock and

cut up. Saute livers in butter until well browned. Add giz-

zards and brown. Remove gib-lets. Make a roux of remain-

ing butter and flour. Add stock and mushroom broth and

stir until thick. Add giblets,

mushrooms and sherry, salt to

taste. Cover and simmer 10

Stir into cooked rice, 1 tsp.

16 lb. chicken livers 15 lb. chicken gizzards or

hearts

broth % cup sherry wine

Chef of the Week

Fishing in those days was impose, too. The trout weren't clusive, they were practically self-conscious! Instead of be-

ing lured out, a short quarter

of dynamite thrown into the 'ole fishin' hole produced emough to feed the multitude.

And, to snare a salmon, they would cross the Sacramento

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## Consider Vacation Carefully

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This time of year we begin dreaming about getting out of our rut, about forgetting it all for a while. We yawn and stretch emotionally and mentally as well as physically. We begin thinking about a vacation.

Some people take winter va-cations. Some take winter and summer vacations, but the big exodus is during the sum-mer months and the average person has two weeks a year

person has two weeks a year at the most.

When to take your vacation is a highly individual matter. Of course, business considerations enter into the decision because some businesses are more active at some times during the year than at others. Children also enter into the picture. If you are going to take yours with you, summer is a necessity because of school. However, there are many people who can choose the season for vacationing but who go in the summer-time simply because of habit.

Many folks struggle through

Many folks struggle through long, hot miles in the summer to reach a certain lovely spot, which looms ahead like an oasis. Getting there is miserable in hot weather, but in the glorious fall, the travel as the location ahead well as the location ahead would be beautiful and com-fortable. Also, the rates would

If you live in a cold climate and can go south in the winter that, of course, would be best for you. If you live in a very

A very famous expert played

today's hand and managed to

misguess enough in diamonds

and hearts to lose the game

contract. It looked unlucky. but the expert knew that he

West opened the king of

clubs and shifted to a trump.

Declarer won the second trick

in dummy with the jack of

spades and led a diamond at

once. East played low, and

This unlucky guess lost to

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EAST

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SOUTH

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North-South vul.

North East South West
Pass Pass I A 2 A
4 A Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—# K

turn went to East's ace. East

now got out with a third dia-

mond, and South had to make

the rest of the tricks. South

huffed and puffed and ran sev-

eral rounds of spades in the

end he took the king of hearts

and finessed the jack. This lost to West's queen, and South

Where did South go wrong?

After all, anybody—even a great expert—can misguess a

king-jack combination. And anybody can lose a finesse to

a doubleton queen.

The trouble was with the timing. At the second trick,

South should win the trump in his own hand and ruff his re-

maining low club in the dum-my. Then he should begin on

the hearts by taking the king and finessing the jack.

This finesse loses to the dou-bleton queen, to be sure. The difference is that West is now caught in an end-play. If he re-

turns a club. South can trump and discard a diamond from

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Glass Tips

the queen, and a diamond re-

South finessed the jack.

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had only himself to blame.

Experts Make Mistakes

Oswald Jacoby

hot climate, by August, even the hot miles between you and a breath of cool air may be

a breath of cool air may be worthwhile, and even necessary if it is possible at all.

I am only suggesting that you consider your vacation carefully because it can mean a lot to you, and that you do not allow habit to make you plan the wrong sort of vaca-tion for you at the wrong time

of year.

Air travel solves the problem of getting there comfortably and also gives you more

ably and also gives you more time in your selected spot. Air conditioned trains are most satisfactory, but the time element may enter in.

For many people, because of finances, the old family car is the only possible way to get away from home for a vacation. That can be lots of fun! However whether or not this However, whether or not this is worthwhile depends on how stimulated you are by new scenes, on how tired you are when you start the trip and how rigorous it is to be, and also on the temperaments of the members of your family.

The trip can be satisfying only if you have a sense of humor. No kind of trip could possibly be so much fun as the one which the whole family one which the whole family takes on a shoestring, the trip you really could not afford at all. But you must have a sense of humor in the face of limited finances and if the children are along it will be beetic.

I am afraid that many families spend money and energy they cannot afford, and still

The point is that South must

The point is that South must try to make a good guess in each of the red suits, but he should try the heart guess first because of the slight extra chance that an end-play will develop. The chance is slight, but it costs nothing to try for it.

Tasty Dishes

in Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 23-27:
MONDAY: Pig-in-blanket with mustard sauce, chopped spinach, Hawaiian fruit cup, Caity, cookie, and milk.

Gaiety cookie and milk.
TUESDAY: Hamburger on
bun, creamed potatoes, applesauce, celery sticks and milk.
WEDNESDAY—Creole spa-

WEDNESDAY—Creole spa-ghetti, buttered peas, grape-fruit sections, ½ peanut but-ter sandwich and milk. THURSDAY: Mexicall pie, buttered green beans, fruit jello, graham cracker, cheese wedge and milk

wedge and milk.
FRIDAY: Baked filet of haddock, buttered mashed potatoes, orange wedges. ½ peanut butter sandwich and

The above items make up

the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and

High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only that they have a rurchased the

after they have purchased the

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spanish rise, frozen spinach, fruit jelle salad, toasted choese special

TUESDAY: Creole noodles,

frozen mixed vegetables, grape-fruit sections with cherry gar-

nish, toasted French bread and milk.

and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy. Hawaiian fruit cup and milk.

THURSDAY: Tasty beef open sandwich, buttered green beans, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, fruit kabob and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked filet of

haddock or macaroni and cheese, garden salad with egg garnish, peach half, whole wheat bread and butter or 1/2

peanut butter sandwich and

This Week

School Menus

have no fun. This is sheer waste! The parents return nervous wrecks, and broke, and the children in a lowered state of health. Take a vacation! That is of the greatest importance, but think yours over carefully. For the next two days I will

give you some ideas about dif-ferent sorts of vacations. If you would like to have my leaflet "Tricks in Camping," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 69 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

TELL TROTH

Engagement of Joyce

Massey, daughter of Mr.

Massey, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Massey, 829 W. Broadway, and Ruben T. Diaz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diaz of Whittier, was announced at a recent Pi Sigma Phi Sorority meeting. Joyce is a still-



Miss Joyce Ford

An August wedding is and William G. Gathas, son of
Mrs. Ina Gathas, 631 N. RECITE VOWS

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High School, has been affiliated with GSO, Armed Services YMCA and Job's Daughters. Gathas was

Margaret Mary Bussey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bussey of 6053 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, became the bride of Sgt. Kennith Carl Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Owen of 1406 E. 53rd St., in a recent service in St. Pancratius Church.



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Miss Carol Ehorn

## Carol Ehorn, Robert Cook Plan to Wed

Engagement of Carol Ehorn, daughter of Mrs. Eugenie Ehorn, 6054 Lime Ave., and Robert Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook, 253 E. Plymouth St., was announced at a recent birthday party for the bride-elect, attended by relatives.

Carol is a graduate of Jordan High School where she received the Jordan jewel award and was awarded Phi Beta Kappa. She is a member of Assembly 68, Rainbow for Girls.

Robert, a graduate of Jor-dan High School and Long Beach City College where he lettered in basketball, is a physical education major in Redlands University. He is a member of Kapoa Sigma Sigma fraternity. He will be a memoer of Rappa Signal Sigma fraternity. He will be graduated in June 1956. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Hostess to AUW Group

Mrs. Herbert Bowerman, president of the Junior Group of the Long Beach branch of American Association of University Women. entertained members of her board at luncheon Saturday at h home, 3502 Montair Ave,

Attending were Mmes, Kenneth Johnson, first vice president; Charles Howe, second vice president; Eldor Sage-horn, secretary; Richard Rem-men, treasurer; Wesley Miller, reservations; Richard Kingsland, social: John Lepick, cour-tesy: William Skinner, ways and means; Lowell Dunham, bridge; Glenn Wintemute, publicity, and Joseph McCleskey, parliamentarian.



Mrs. Edward Arkelian

## Marriage of Couple Told

Marriage of Lurlynne Crosthwaite to Edward Arkelian is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Merrithew. They were married in the West Adams Presbyterian

West Adams Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles.

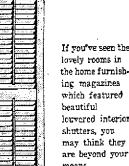
Mrs. Arkelian attended Long Beach City College where she was active in AWS and Tammuz Social Club. She is a pre-teaching major at Santa Ana College.

Arkelian, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Arkelian of Fresno. is studying for his Doctor of Pharmacy degree at USC. He is a member of Phi Delta Chi, national pharmacy fraternity. He attended Fresno State College and the University of California at Berkeley.

## Tomato-Pepper

Here's a sauce for sausages or such that's delicious: Choose large, shiny green peppers. Halve and clean out all the seeds. Cut the peppers into strips and fry slowly in bacon or salt-pork fat. Do this in a skillet on the top burner of your gas range. When the peppers are done, salt. Then toss.





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## Joyce Ford Bride-Elect

planned by Miss Joyce Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ford, 1385 Park Ave., Lemon St., Anaheim, whose engagement was announced recently in Villa Marina,

graduated from Anaheim High School and UCLA and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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hanced by string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Florine Belt was the

maid of honor, James Fischer, best man; Marilyn Maitlen, flower girl; Toby O'Neil and Harold Stallings II, ushers.

The bridegroom is the son

of Mrs. Joseph Frederick, 4815 Arbor Rd., and John Wymore of Des Moines, Iowa. He graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School and is now serving with the U.S.

The bride was graduated from Hancock High School in Hancock, Minn., and Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich.

At the end of the current school year the couple will

leave for Europe and make their home in Germany.

A gown of white cotton lace with a scalloped hemline was the wedding attire selected by Miss Barbara Kathryn Ekema. Bellflower Christian School teacher, when she became the bride of John Darcy Wymore bride of John Darcy Wymore in double ring rite read at the Community Presbyterian Church. Rev. Robert Burns was the officiant.

The bride, daughter of Mr.

## Child Care Can Girl, 7,

## Walk Alone to School

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D. and JEAN H. SELIGMAN

Q—"I still take my daughter, seven and a half years old, to school each morning. Some of her friends are already golden ing to school alone. There is one very busy street to cross. and I worry when I think of her crossing it alone. What do you consider the age when a child can safely go to school

A.—One cannot say that any particular age is the proper one to let a child go to school alone. The decision depends on so many things.

If, for example, you live in

a section of a large city like the a section of a large city like Chicago or New York where there is a great deal of traffic, you might want to wait until your properties in cith are section. your youngster is eight or so before letting her go alone, If, however, you live in a country area where there is very little danger of heavy traffic or dangerous crossings, the child could probably start going alone at around seven. The youngster's personality

has to be considered, too. Some children are quite timid, while others are rather absent-mind-ed or reckless. A sensible plan to follow with any child is to make sure ahead of time that she is capable of proceedinat sne is capable of proceeding on her own. Before letting her go alone, point out to her where the best places for crossing the street are, make sure she understands about red and green traffic signals (if there are any), and warn her if there are any places where special caution is needed.

When she starts to go alone,

tell her that you will follow behind and see that she knows how to do it well. As soon as both of you feel secure and satisfied that she is able to make the trip by herself, then she should be on her own.

Do not make the mistake of holding your child back because you are nervous about her if she is really ready for this next step toward independence.
All questions possible will be answered through this column. Send them to CHILD CARE in care of the Press-Telegram.

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#### Art Inspires Sweater Styles

Modern art has been the inspiration for a new summer sweater collection. This means that felt forms in bold colors have been applied to cash-meres, that flower and bead designs are lavish and that sweater ensembles never

looked so pretty.

Cardigans are shaped to fit. Some end trimly at the waist-line while others terminate just two inches below the waist for a different look.

There are felt forms in deep blue and white on a pale blue bolero cardigan. This is worn with matchmaking slipover. mandarin-like blocks of color in felt are applied to white cashmere. Buttons on this long-sleeved cardigan are sparkling black jet.

#### Fruit Melange

Fruit melange makes an elegant dessert for Sunday dinner. Peel and cut into chunks ner. Peel and cut into chunks about an inch square all the seasonal fresh fruits—apples, pears, pineapple, oranges, tangerines and grapefruit. Add pitted grapes and sliced bananas. Add one tablespoon of shredded coconut. ½ cup pineapple juice, one tablespoon grenadine and chill thoroughly before serving.

## Progeny's Development Is Thrilling to Watch

By ANGELO PATRI

Fathers and mothers the wide world over want above all else to have healthy, happy, successful children and usually by successful they mean fa-mous, wealthy, powerful. Only the rare parent is without this hope and ambition. Do we real-ize it? Conjus rices inexpert ize it? Genius rises unexpectedly and often unaccountably. It cannot be taught, it cannot be grafted to the stock in hand.

It just is, or isn't. Often children puzzle their parents. Where did that child get that hair, those eyes, or that nose? Where did he get that odd taste for plants and insects? What makes this child so different from any known member of the two families concerned? The answer lies in the past, somewhere in the long line of his ancestry. Some unknown or forgotten ancestor speaks in him.

But his environment? There is nothing in his home, his school, his immediate neighborhood that would account for him. Why doesn't he respond to his environment? Here he is in a cultured home with is in a cultured home, with cvery stimulus toward fine things, literature, art, music, knowledge and skill but he ignores them all and we cannot teach him what we want him to learn.

And this child? Born of poor parents, in a home that lacks about everything the first child is surrounded by, this child yet

is surrounded by, this child yet is top scholar, fine personality, interested and skillful in many things. Why is it?
Heredity bestows a certain pattern of potential abilities on every child born into this world and environment stimulates those abilities, characteristics, into full flower. A seed of a into full flower. A seed of a beautiful flower is carefully set in the most suitable soil for its growth and the result is a thing of beauty. Set that seed in a poor, unsuitable soil and it will not reach perfection it might have attained. Set a poor seed in the best soil and it will germinate and grow an ordinary plant. Set it in poor soil and it will be less than ordinary when it blooms, if it blooms at all.

Children develop from the seed of their ancestors. That seed is mixed, an incredible

derstanding and certainly be-yond our control. The best we can hope to do is to select the best parents, provide the best environment, and hope for the best. One never knows what a child will bring forth, and watching his development is the most thrilling experience we ever know. He will be your child but, remember, someone else long gone from the scene has a share in him. Make room in your mind and heart for that share. Neither the honor nor the humiliation he may bring you is ever entirely your.

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## Sculpture Enhances Home Beauty

Fine pieces of sculpture such as once were available only to the very wealthy are now dis-played in modest homes everywhere. And, to set off each piece to the best advantage, homemakers find mirrors a

The sculpture, according to June Cabot, home arts consultant, is done in faithful representation of outstanding pieces from the Metropolitan, Smithsonian and other leading muse-ums. Unlike earlier attempts at reproduction, the new pieces are the same size as the originals and are glazed, metaled, painted or otherwise finished in exact duplication.

One of the most striking dis-play locations for such statu-ary, is in front of a decorative plate glass mirror above the mantelpiece, sideboard or oc casional table. The mirror will direct attention to the art piece and appear to "frame" it, will not detract with a design of its own. It will also allow the viewer to see from any position all sides and angles of the sculptured ob-

ject.

If the statuary is placed on If the statuary is placed on a table in the center of the room for all-around viewing, its importance can be enhanced by a mirrowed plateau, allowing an "upward" view of the piece even to one standing above it, and at the same time protecting the table top from protecting the table top from mars and scratches.

necklaces, are flatterers in the pure, pure white, but you'll never be content this season, never be content this season, unless your jewel collection also contains lots of color in mouth-watering shades of pink, spicy yellow, turquoise, coral, hot tones of Chinese red

ble. Recognizing that the most elegant and fashionable outfit, worn without jewelry, would be as flat and uninteresting as food prepared without seasoning, the designers have given you the spice of your costume in jewels that will add the perfect fillip of flavor and taste to the simplest dress.

The collections of jewel-

ry for spring are so time-

ly, so fashion right and so

beautifully designed and

made, that all women will

be sure to find it irresisti-

The long torso line is in. Necklines are asymmetrical, o-lines and heartshapes, as well as round and throat circling. Never has the necklace assumed more importance. Long torsos demand ropes, both 60-inch and the newer matinee length, leis, chunky bibs and necklaces that hug the throatline, all worn to-gether to achieve the massed

What makes the new jewelwhat makes the new jewel-ry so enticing and exciting? The same thing that helps make the clothes irresistible. Color, color and more color in Color, color and more color in sweet pastels and hot flamboyant shades. Black and navy vie for honors with pure white, pale pinks, light and bright blue and a gay citrony yellow. Patriotism is rampant with red, white and blue combinations in the forefront of fashion

Full length and matinee ropes, as well as throatline

or blue, paisley beads in new and interesting shapes, chal-

## Homemakers Find Typing Beneficia

Mother is turning typist these days, using her portable to speed through all her household paperwork in a minimum of time. Why not try these efficient homemaking shortcuts vourself?

1. Recipes typed on 3x5 cards and kept in a convenient file are easier to read than hand-written scribbles. Paste a picture of the finished product on the back of the card to spur you on to glory when cooking it yourself.

2. Save yourself the chore of hand labeling home-frozen and canned goods by using labels canned goods by using labels that come in rolls, and typing them all at one time. Typed labels are easy to read; won't blur when touched by wet hands.

3. Avoid searching storage bags for one particular gar-ment by keeping a typed list of the contents on the outside

Spice Costume With Jewelry cedony or jade lozenges, navy blue, and pastel confetti like dots on white beads.

The massed and bulky look that is very lightweight is beautifully accomplished in featherweight bibs, lariats and throat-line circlers of pure white and golden-looking

chains.

The last word in a chunky. all white necklace is a dra-matic lei of fluted white disks and melon shaped beads sepa-rated by tiny gold-tone seeds. Ropes of golden or platinum-toned chains strung with simulated stones of every color of the rainbow, are important. A golden link necklace (long and matinee ropes as well as bib and throatlines) looks gay with pearls and golden-tone,

thimble-pricked beads bobbing gaily from it.

Matching earlings for all the necklaces include buttons, from medium to mammoth, contours and the newly fashionable, slightly below the hair-do drops, to give a proper finish to the new, slightly longer coiffure.

of every container. A master storage list, hung inside the closet door or at the head of the attic stairs, speeds up searching even more.

searching even more.

4. Notes to the laundry and milkman, plus household business letters to stores, bank or insurance company, are finished sooner and look more business-like when type.



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But, put clear lenses in even prettier frames, and we hear moans—as if glasses were a problem. True, they once were, but now glasses can be a beauty asset. Think what they may do for you: Save your eyes and let you see, of course. But specs can also make your eyes seem bigger, brighter, and farther apart. They can hide circles, give dash to a plump face, make a long face look shorter and livelier. Pretty girls wear glasses, and, what's more, lots of girls are prettier because they wear glasses.

wear glasses, and, what's more, lots of girls are pretter because they wear glasses.

If you want to be happy wearing glasses shop for them as carefully as you do for a hat or a good piece of costume jewelry. As you try them on, keep in mind that they should blend with the whole picture, you, not your specs, should be important. So choose quiet, simple designs in colors that flatter your complexion and go with your hair and clothes.

Avoid frames that reflect disturbing, flashing lights, or that are too ornate or look too metallic. Be sure that the lenses are hig enough to show all of your eyes, and don't cut off the outer corners. Do curl long lashes, and subtly darken lashes and eyebrows so that your eyes will be sure to outshine any glasses.

## Sleep! It's Wonderful, if Relaxed

If all the beauty aids were the alarm, or whatever wakesleep! Although most women utes. spend from twenty-five minutes to two nours tensive "beauty" preparations—it's those wonderful minutes after your head hits the pillow

that really count.

But sleep doesn't always work its reviving wonders on the ladies.

Too many of us confuse sleep or a state of unconsciousness with a state of inconscious-ness with a state of relaxa-tion, It's possible to sleep "like a log" for 10 hours and wake up with deep frown lines in the forchead and tense muscles from tip to toe.

In many cases it's not the

number of hours of sleep that we have—but the quality of the rest that determines how we'll feel and look for the fol-

lowing day.

Here are some suggestions for assuring that a relaxed body and mind will accompany slumber. First make peace with your-

self before you go to bed.
Don't argue before retiring,
don't fret about what went
wrong. If your chores on the
morrow seem almost overpowering—you can ease your mind considerably by making a list of what you have to do to give assurance you'll be able to fit them all in

Second, don't let man-made beauty aids, such a curiers, disturb your rest. If you've a asture your rest. It you've a sharp curler in your hair that hurts your head when you turn on one side—you might not be conscious of the hurt but your muscles will uncon-sciously react. That means your body will turn more dur-ing the night looking for a comfortable side on which to

Don't wear night clothes that are too tight or are bind-ing at any point. Make sure your mattress is smooth and resilient. Don't lurch out of bed in the morning as soon as you've opened your eyes. Set

stacked end to end, they still wouldn't equal one good night's sleep! Although most women

#### Permanent Tips Assure Success

If you wear a long hair style If you wear a long hair style-you will probably need a home permanent every four or five months. If you wear a short hair style, you will probably need a home wave which uses the rod-type plastic curlers every three to four months, or every two to three months if you use a pin-curl permanent. you use a pin-curl permanent. Your hair must be in good condition to take a long-lasting curl, and the ends of the old permanent should be trimmed off before each home perma-

permanent.

Begin with a good shampoo. Towel your hair to the just-damp stage before winding

Choose the strength of wav-ing lotion tailored to your hair texture and use all the lotion in the bottle.

The first application of wav-ing lotion starts formation of

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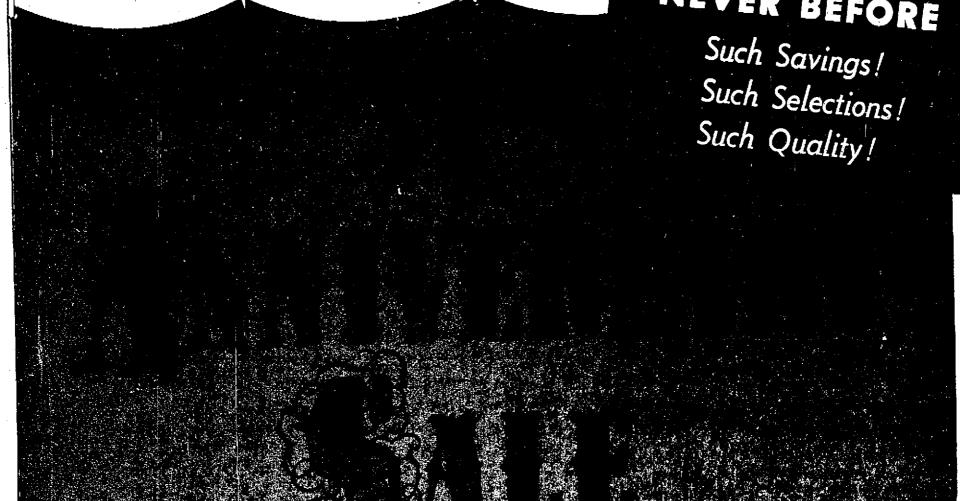


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ART WORK: Deborah and Pamela Taylor touch up a painting with Mother's help, while Dad finishes its frame.

## No Idle Hands Here

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by DORIS JOAN TAYLOR

NEW YORK.

In cooking there are many basic recipes, but it takes the addition of a little "something extra" to give a dish a truly distinctive flavor. The same holds true for a marriage. In ours, the bit of added spice that has made for happiness stems from three favorite proverbs of my grandmother's: "Many hands make light work," "Idle hands are the Devil's Workshop" and "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

My husband Edward and I were married in 1943, just before he went overseas with the Army. After his return in 1946, we bought a little house here on Staten Island and began putting grandmother's words into practice. First we fought our way through a do-it-yourself television project. When we finally plugged in that set, I don't think Edison himself could have felt more elated over the success of his first electric light!

The long line of family projects that followed has stretched out over nine happy years. Working together, Ed and I have produced furniture, bric-a-brac and other furnishings for our home. We have completed a miniature backyard greenhouse and a 17-foot patio.

During my first pregnancy, Ed bought me a paint set to help pass the hours. Although I had never so much as held an artist's brush, I recalled my grandmother's saying, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," and determinedly went to work. Before long I'd copied scenes from Christmas cards onto a set of dishes well enough for a local antique dealer to bring me a dozen china lampshades to decorate. I have since done landscapes, a copy of a Madonna's head from a magazine and a floral tray, which once served as the top for a soap container in a nearby laundromat.

Ever since our daughters, Pamela, 8, and Deborah, 5, have been old enough to understand, Ed and I have made a point of letting them help with our projects. The fact that they're more often a hindrance than a help is not important, because working together gives us a feeling of family closeness and sharing things. I let the girls paint in the backgrounds for my larger canvases, and they recently sorted out the wool for a 9' x 12' braided rug we made for our dining room.

Last-year, when friends asked us what we'd like for our wedding anniversary, we answered, "A bag of cement." (We got 17 in all!) Ed and I gave each other \$10 worth of colored flagstone—and that's how we were able to build our patio. Our next project is a hutch for our dish collection. If your married life has become humdrum, try working together as a family. It's fun, and most rewarding.

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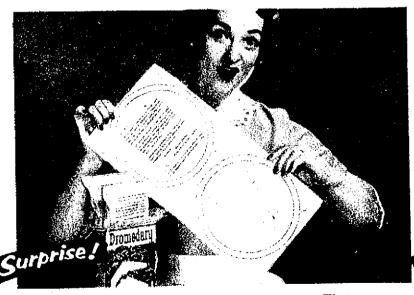
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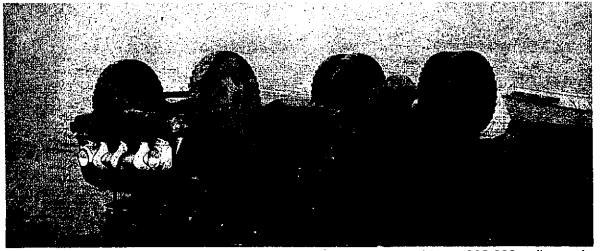
That's what the Army Engineers faced in building our radar defenses. But cold wind and high tides couldn't stop them

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL

PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS



Behind a construction gang at work stretches their archenemy: the bleak, frozen wastes of the North.



High winds flipped over this truck just short of water. One gust caved in an 800,000 gallon tank.

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N THEIR 180-year history, the Army Engineers never had it more rugged. They faced the world's worst weather—winds shrieking at 150 mph, temperatures plunging to 50° below, tides swirling 40 feet high, ice jams breaking into treacherous, jagged chunks. They tackled the world's worst construction siteshard granite cliffs rising Gibraltar-like out of pounding seas. An engineering feat more "impossible" than the Panama Canal, more spectacular than the Burma Road; that was Project Pinetree. ,

It took three years for the Engineers to build this link in our radar chain. But now the last gap along Canada's harsh, 2,000-mile northeastern coastline has been closed. More than a dozen radar stations stand on bleak crags and peaks, guarding the two nations against surprise air attack from the northeast.

This project, known by the secret code name Pinetree, was completed without a whisper of publicity. But PARADE can now lift the tight secrecy (except for military details) and tell for the first time the story of the Army Engineers' toughest job.

It began with a proposal by Canada and the U.S. to stretch a radar curtain across our far-northern frontier. This would give our cities four hours' extra warning of approaching bombers. Our most vulnerable side, everyone knew, was the northeastern. Bombers from Russia's Arctic bases (the Kola Peninsula, Franz Josef Land, Rudolph Island) would come from that direction.

But in the rugged Northeast, Nature had produced a set of weather conditions unduplicated anywhere. Authorities feared it would be impossible to build an unbroken, interconnected chain. To do so, radar outposts would have to be spotted in careful relation to each other, on high cliffs and headlands, without a break in the curtain they threw up.

Impossible? The Engineers ignored the word. With the Navy's help, they assembled icebreakers, landing craft and seal-hunting vessels built to withstand the tremendous shock of ice floes. They assaulted the construction sites. Time after time, weather worse than an armed defense drove them back.

"You think you can land on the ice," one Pinetree veteran told PARADE, "and then the tide rushes in and breaks it up into jagged, five-foot pyramids. So you try to fly in. But you are bounced back by wind, snow, fog, sleet and every other kind of bad weather."

Winds fiercer than at the North Pole flipped over one landing craft and dumped 30 tons of equipment into the ocean. Men, too, were slapped into the water. They seldom survived; one, hauled out after four minutes, was already frozen.

### Tides, Boulders and Gales

On the beach at one radar site, the Engineers measured tides 37 and 40 feet high. A roaring wall of water swept inshore, strewing huge boulders over the beach like pebbles; the big rocks never were in the same place from tide to tide. Undaunted, the Engineers landed bulldozers at one high tide. As the tide ebbed, they worked furiously to butt away the boulders and clear a space for incoming barges.

Ashore, the construction teams were lashed by winds that snapped wind gauges made to register 150 mph. One worker was plucked off a building and blown a quarter of a mile down the road. He smacked into an abandoned supply hut. Taking shelter inside, he nearly froze before searchers saw him light a match to his last cigarette.

At those temperatures, the wind quickly can freeze human flesh. The Engineers learned that a man could work in 40-below weather if the air was still. But a high wind would freeze his face in 30 seconds.

The cold numbed limbs and slowed reflexes, causing frequent accidents. Smashed hands and legs were

common. Men were killed by flying rock from dynamite blasts, caught under collapsing beams. They died of carbon monoxide in truck cabs shut tightly against the cold. (Yet the accident record was lower than on the average industrial construction job.)

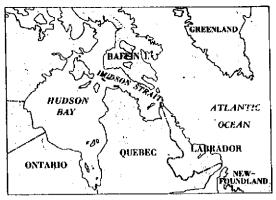
Machinery capitulated to the cold, too: valve springs snapped, lubricants became rock-hard, copper snapped, fine snow bored into spark plugs and distributors. Motors had to be kept running 24 hours a day. Often a close relationship developed between men and machines. One eyewitness explains: "A couple of workmen wandered too near a drop-off, and the snow gave way under them. Searchers couldn't find them until a man was lowered 700 feet over the edge. Miraculously, they were alive.

"Bulldozers and cranes were brought up. Under a searchlight, the crane dug in. From the end of its long boom, the rescue crew went down the cliff in a bos'n's chair. The men were saved. You see, the men and machines take care of each other."

Another time, a 22-ton shovel suddenly dropped out of sight into a 30-foot snow drift. The Engineers were able to bail it out by "walking in" another shovel.

Snow fell every month except August. Under the snow, frozen earth and granite resisted gnawing of steam shovels. Roadbods had to be blasted; even a post hole often required a small explosive charge.

In this desolate country, the power plant is vital. When power fails, everything fails—lights, water, heat, pumps, even radar. And without radar, America's cities would be in grave danger. The Engineers gave exacting attention to the diesel engines that drive the generators.



WHITE STRIP indicates coastal areas of Baffin Island, Labrador, Newfoundland where construction crews struggled against weather to set up radar network.

Other problems that don't exist in the civilized world had to be solved. To get water, workmen "electrified" a small lake. Electrodes in the water heated up and formed an ice-free "well." Isolation made the workers irritable, and, as a safety measure, only one gun was kept in camp. This almost proved disastrous when two hungry polar bears invaded one camp. An SOS went out for the lone rifle. The superintendent arrived with it just in time.

Construction gangs for the project were supplied by four contracting firms. The men worked 13 hours a day, seven days a week, and had no contact with the outside world except a rare mail drop or radio message. Movies were shown over and over. With a Song in My Heart, the film story of singer Jane Froman, held the record. One camp saw it 16 times by request. The toughest of all sites was N-30, an island in the Hudson Strait. It took two years just to land the bare supplies. First, the Engineers tried the northern Labrador coast. For six weeks in 1951 a task force tried to land, but wind, tides and ice drove them back. The second try came in "mild" summer weather—60-mph winds, snow, stormy seas—and was no more successful.

Finally the Engineers changed locations. On the island they managed, after many tries, to land enough men to set up a temporary camp. But most of the supplies never made it. In November most of the men were pulled out. They left 33 behind to spend the winter.

The following April, a task force crashed through the melting ice with 150 men and tons of supplies. It was stymied by solid ice 60 miles from the island. An icebreaker managed to get 45 miles closer. Finally a helicopter made 27 "lifts" from the icebreaker to the temporary camp, landing one man each time. The rest had to turn back. Finally, just before winter, a full party of men got ashore. Construction work began at full speed in the fall of 1953.

N-30 is now completed, a vital link in the radar net. A proud Engineer officer told PARADE, "We always believed we could build anything anywhere. Now we know it."

The public may never know the full story of the dangers endured by these hardy men. Too many secrets surround their work. But the U.S. can take it from the Eskimos, who gave the Engineers the nickname, "Pee-yong-nak-tok." In the American idiom, it means, "Can do."





## Our Shocking



### WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

An injured mon is lying in the street unconscious and suffering minor, external bleeding. A crowd gathers. What would you do until the doctor arrives? Check one of the boxes:

- Pick him up, with the help of others, and carry him into the nearest house to revive him.
- Prop him against the side of the car and rush to get him a glass of water.
- Leave him where he is, but keep him comfortable, and apply pressure to the cuts to stop bleeding.
  - Apply a tournauet to stop bleeding and pile blankets on him to keep him good and warm.

## Ignorance of First Aid

## Americans pay in unnecessary death and disability for failure to apply simple rules after accidents

mother saw her 16-month-old son putting a marble into his mouth. Terrified, she rushed to the child and forced probing fingers down his throat. A knowledge of simple first aid would have told

her how wrong that was. Holding the baby up by his legs and giving him a sharp slap on the back most likely would have brought the marble forth. Even had it been swallowed, it probably would have passed out via the digestive tract.

Unaware of these facts, the mother kept digging in the child's throat until she had damaged the tissues of his voice box to such an extent that he could hardly breathe. Complicated surgery was needed to save him from choking to death.

That story focuses on a frightening fact of life today in the U.S.: despite the tircless efforts of the Red Cross and other agencies, lives still are lost and injuries complicated because too many people do not know the fundamentals of first aid, or apply what they do know incorrectly.

Today's Health, a publication of the American Medical Association, emphasizes the widespread lack of first-aid knowledge by saying: "Bystanders, gawking without purpose at the scene of a tragedy; well-meaning but untrained first-aiders offering misguided assistance; people who, having avoided training, are too afraid to do anything and so let a man die of neglect—these people, in emergencies, play for high stakes. They gamble with your life!"

And the gamble is greatest in the next three months: June, July and August. The "normal" picture is grim enough: about 10,000,000 accidents take place in the U.S. each year, resulting in 100,000 deaths; one out of every 17 persons in the U.S. suffers a disabling injury each year. But in the summer-vacation months the accident toll is highest, the need for first aid greatest, our general ignorance of it most apparent.

Here is the kind of thing that happens every week because too few of us know first aid:

- A man was thrown from a horse. Onlookers saw that he could still move his arms and legs, therefore assumed—incorrectly—that he had suffered no spinal injury. So they piled him into a car, but by the time he reached the hospital he could no longer move his extremities. In moving him, the pressure had caused the spinal cord to be crushed; causing permanent paralysis.
- A woman suffering an obvious broken leg was picked up, rushed to a hospital. When she arrived, the bone had pierced the skin. Result: a far longer hospital

stay than should have been required for this injury.

• A little boy swallowed some paint thinner and got sick. His parents frantically searched for a specific antidote while the child shricked in pain. Finally'they called a doctor. But the shock of the accidental poisoning, needlessly lengthened by the parents' waste of time, left their happy, well-adjusted youngster timid and fearful.

By contrast, consider 14-year-old Robert Mazarik of Northford, Conn. Shortly after he had taken a Red Cross first-aid course, he happened on another youngster sprawled unconscious beside a damaged bicycle. Three adults came up at the same moment.

The adults were all for "doing something," picking up the child and carrying him to a nearby house. But Robert stopped them. He observed the twisted position of the injured boy's neck and pointed out that moving him might cause additional injury. His warnings were so convincing that the grownups left the injured child undisturbed until an ambulance arrived.

Later, the attending doctor said Robert had shown great insight. "Additional harm could easily have been caused had the unconscious child been moved," the doctor said.

#### Ignorance Can Be a Menace

Robert Mazarik was a hero, but what about those three grownups who were obviously ignorant of basic first-aid rules? Doctors and safety experts maintain that they and countless others like them often represent a real menace after an accident.

Says Dr. Robert H. Kennedy of New York City, reporting in the Bulletin of the American College of Surgeons: "Many times, treatment given by a physician... cannot undo the lack of care, or the improper rendering of it at the site of accident." A PARADE spotcheck of U.S. hospitals adds details:

- From Detroit's Receiving Hospital, medical superintendent Dr. Ralph Piper reports: "I have seen instances where a simple fracture becomes a compound one at the hands of the overzealous amateur trying to administer first aid. In such cases, this ill-advised action may lead to cracked ribs and punctured lungs, which can cause death."
- From University Hospital, Columbus, O., Dr. Thurl Andrews points to these improper uses of first aid which often complicate injuries: tourniquets wrongly applied (they make bleeding worse); shock victims covered by too many blankets (this makes the shock worse); butter and bicarbonate applied to burns; cotton instead of gauze placed on wounds.

• From Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore: "The danger is particularly present in moving patients with spinal injuries and broken bones. Rushing to give accident victims a drink of water (on which they might choke) is another common danger."

Such is the price of inadequate first-aid care. Adding to the toll of accidents is at least one other problem—keeping people up to date on the ever-changing techniques of first aid. For example, the emphasis years ago on learning pressure points and on application of tourniquets to stop bleeding is now played down. There's a new technique for artificial respiration. Concepts of how to treat shock have changed.

To keep its readers abreast of the best current thinking in first-aid techniques, PARADE, drawing from the Red Cross and other sources, has prepared a special first-aid booklet (see coupon on page 12). Here are some basic rules it offers:

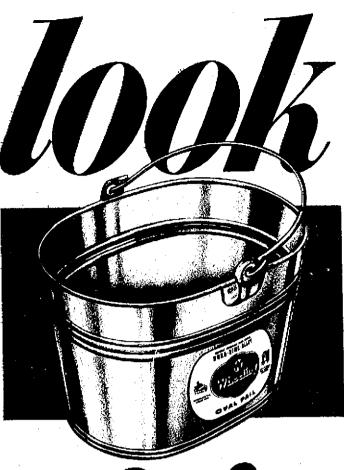
- 1) In cases of bleeding: Contrary to what you may have heard or been taught, a tourniquet is seldom required. Almost every external hemorrhage can be stopped by applying pressure on the bleeding siteusing finger or hand if no sterile gauze or pressure bandage is available.
- 2) If the victim stops breathing (as in cases of drowning, electrical shock, barbiturate overdose, exposure to gas, etc.): You must pump air into him by increasing and decreasing the size of the victim's chest cage. The new "back-pressure, arm-lift" method accomplishes this most efficiently. Years ago, first-aiders were taught to give up if the victim failed to respond after an hour. Today, artificial respiration for as long as two hours or more is recommended.
- 3) In poison cases: Most of these involve children who swallow insecticides, kerosene, various polishes. The key word here is dilute. Keep pouring water or mith down the youngster's throat. If he throws up, so much the better.
- 4) When the victim is in shock: In some accidents, shock can be as serious as the physical injury itself. Years ago, first-aiders were taught, "Keep them warm" to lessen shock. Today they are taught, "Maintain the victim's body temperature." That may or may not involve use of one or more blankets to prevent the victim from becoming chilled.

Of course, in all such cases, every effort should be made to call the family doctor, or to summon an ambulance. And thereby hangs another aspect of the whole first-aid problem.

There has been little organized effort to train doctors in first aid, says Dr. Kennedy. The rank and file of the profession consider it outside their field and are not aware of its importance, he says.

Thus, what Dr. Kennedy calls the "prime movers" in first-aid instruction have come from the lay public. Inevitably, then, the burden of administering first aid often falls to you, Mr. and Mrs. America. The record shows that sometimes you are equal to the Jask. But when you are not, the record shows loss of life or unnecessary disability.

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### What you should know about childhood accidents

Accidents of childhood belong in a class by themselves because:

1) two million of them occur each year in the U. S. which require medical aid; 2) accidents cause more deaths in the age group 1-14 (about 11,000) than the six leading disease causes combined. To help parents act intelligently before and after children injure themselves, a booklet entitled, What Should 1 Do?\* has been prepared by Cincinnati health and safety authorities. Here are some tips it offers:

### **ACCIDENT PREVENTION:**

If you're bathing the baby and the phone or doorbell rings, take him with you when you answer.

Use paint free from lead for furniture. That way, if the baby chews on the furniture, he won't get lead poisoning.

Keep baby's medicine separate from yours in medicine chest. Keep an eye on baby when visiting friends or relatives.

Make sure that the crib mattress fits tight so baby cannot get his head caught between it and the sides of the crib.



If you're at the table with the baby on your lap, make sure that all hot foods are out of his reach.

### BROKEN BONES

DO: Telephone your doctor for instructions; keep child quiet; if doctor is not immediately available, apply ice cap to injured part, control bleeding with pressure at point of bleeding, splint (arms or legs) with a large folded magazine or pillow tied firmly.

DON'T: Allow child to get up or use injured part. Don't straighten crooked leg or arm, apply antiseptic, use a tourniquet or give anything by mouth. If it appears to be a neck or back break, do not lift child or put pillow under his head.

### HEAD INJURIES

DO: Notify doctor, place child on his side with his head slightly lower than his feet. Cover cut area with sterile gauze pad or clean towel. Control bleeding as in fractures. If child is unconscious or has vomited, place on his side with head much lower than his feet.

DON'T: Take matters into your own hands and treat injury yourself, or rush a conscious child to the hospital; give food or fluid, allow to sleep for long intervals.

### BURNS

DO: Cover with sterile gauze for minor burns. In severe cases, cover with clean sheet, keep child flat, warm; take him immediately to nearest hospital; notify your doctor. If child's clothes on fire, smother flames by wrapping child in coat, blanket or rug; treat as severe burn.

DON'T: Apply butter, oils, cintments or give medicine without the express approval of your doctor, or allow an extensive burn to be exposed to the air. Finally, do not break the blisters.

### CUTS

DO: Wash minor wound for 5 minutes with white soap, water. Cover with gauze or towel, check with your doctor regarding need for tetanus inoculation. Control bleeding with gauze or towel.

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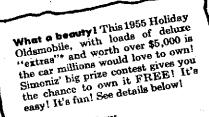


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parade movies

## LONG TIME

Jet Pilot, a film begun six years ago, still isn't





JANET LEIGH THEN . . .

... AND NOW

In 1949, when filming of Jet Pilot began, Janet Leigh wore the outfit above (L.). She then was 22, brunette, single, 121 pounds and making \$750 a week. Today she is 28, blonde, married to Tony Curtis, 110 pounds and getting \$2,500 a week. She also looks different—witness the recent photo (r.) by PARADE's Dave Preston.

### by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

## NO SEE

released. Why not? Ask mystery man Howard Hughes

HOLLYWOOD

Next week, give or take a few days, an RKO movie, Son of Sinbad, will open in St. Louis. For Nejla Ates, a lithe, 25year-old Turkish dancer, that event will mark the end of two-years' frustration.

In 1953, after wiggling her anatomical charms in Baghdad, Cairo and New York, Nejla was signed to display her rhythmic talents in Son of Sinbad. She came to Hollywood, was photographed in this cinematic fairy tale with Dale Robertson and Lili St. Cyr, then sat back to await the public's reaction to her film debut-and dream of future stardom.

Month after month she waited, but there was no reaction. The picture wasn't even released. The Johnston Office refused its seal of approval until certain recommended deletions had been made.

Since the average movie entails a mil-

lion-dollar investment, most motionpicture producers race to comply with Johnston Office recommendations. They want their pictures released before they're dated. And they want returns on their investment.

Howard Hughes, the tall swordfish of a mystery who controls RKO Studios, is not like most producers. He is stubborn, enormously wealthy (his estimated worth: \$150,000,000), difficult to locate and slow to move. So slow, in fact, and so little in need of money that it took him two years to doctor Son of Sinbad as requested.

All of this points up one of the more enigmatic facets of Hughes' generally puzzling nature. It was he who, two and a half decades ago, scrapped the costly silent version of the early aviation epic, Hell's Angels, and reshot the entire picture in sound with Jean Harlow. It was Hughes who made The Outlaw with Jane Russell in 1945, then waited eight years for the Motion Picture Producers Association to approve the revised result.

And it is Hughes who currently is involved with another aviation epic entitled Jet Pilot. This film, starring John Wayne and Janet Leigh, was begun in 1949. It was shot and reshot at irregular intervals for the next five years with a variety of directors. Whenever Wayne or Miss Leigh had a few weeks off between other pictures, they'd rush back to RKO for Jet Pilot retakes. A few months ago the film was reported actually finished. But at this writing it has yet to be released anywhere in the world.

In the meantime Janet Leigh has changed as shown at left. And the jet planes photographed in the original scenes have become as outmoded as 1949 Air Force uniforms. An actor who worked in Jet Pilot draws a thoughtful contrast.

"Last year," he observes, "Hughes made a picture with John Wayne and Susan Hayward called The Conqueror. It's a wonderful movie all about Genghis Khan and the Mongols. That kind of picture can be held back indefinitely. It makes no difference. But Jet Pilot-that's an altogether different story. The advance in aviation nowadays is so fantastic that

within three years most of the planes in any air force can become outmoded. A film like Jet Pilot has got to be very carefully edited or it becomes a comedy."

Exactly when Howard Hughes will release Jet Pilot no one but Hughes knows. And at this point he isn't telling. When it comes to aviation, however, he is a stubborn perfectionist. Should he run Jet Pilot in his own projection room and not like it, he might well scrap the whole production and do it over.

As for Janet Leigh, she's anxious to have the film released. "I'd like to see," she says, "how I looked when I was a young, carefree kid."



NEJŁA ATES is known, particularly on Broadway, as "the Turkish belty dancer." Son of Sinbad captures her art on film.



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BIRD'S-EYE VIEW of the Village shows how each of the houses varies in the details of its construction and how each was angled differently in relation to the sun.

AUSTIN, TEX.

Out of a unique "living laboratory" here are coming facts that may shape the design of houses throughout America for years to come—at least insofar as air-conditioning is concerned.

The laboratory is a group of 22 houses known as Air-Conditioned Village. The "guinea pigs" of the experiment are the families who have been living in these houses for the past year. Their homes (each family owns its own) were designed by experts, each using different plans, different building materials—and different air-conditioning systems.

Being "guinea pigs" doesn't bother the Villagers in the least; on the contrary, they're delighted at beating the potent Texas heat. Says one woman: "We're a much happier family now. We used to get mad at each other every June and stay that way all summer. Now I don't even mind having to water the lawn or pull weeds. I can always run back to the cool house."

Such comments are being jotted down by the laboratory's researchers, along with data on the comparative performance of the air-conditioners. These findings will have a profound effect on how we build our houses during the next generation. If you're smart, they will also affect how you air-condition your own home.

Air-Conditioned Village was built during the early part of 1954. The work was done by 18 local builders under the guidance of a committee from the National Association of Home Builders and the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association. The committee was headed up by Ned A. Cole, an Austin builder.

The houses are all single-level, three-bedroom, two-bathroom affairs, running between 1,200 and 1,400 square feet. They were built to sell for \$12,000, exclusive of land costs. Some are frame, some solid masonry and others masonry and veneer.

They are built on slab foundations, or on piers that lift the house above the ground. Some have large glass areas so

situated that the sun glares into the house for long periods; others are better shaded. There are various types of insulation: mineral wool, aluminum foil, glass wool.

The 22 houses have 22 different brands of air-conditioners. In some the air is sprayed from the floors, in others from the walls or ceilings. There are both waterand air-cooled units.

All the units, however, are the 2-ton size. Since the committee wanted to keep the operating cost at \$100 a year for heating and cooling, they figured only a 2-ton unit could hold the bill that low and still do a good job. (There are no window air-conditioners in the Village; the experts felt these are not big enough to air-condition a large house.)

With a rip-roaring Texas fanfare, the

Village was opened formally on June 1, 1954. A Texas Ranger bestowed an appropriate baptism by shooting a block of ice in two, and a sheriff's posse galloped wildly around the houses.

The Village's first citizens were a pretty fair selection of young and old, working and retired people, according to Cole. They were not hand-picked, however; the houses were thrown open to buyers on a first-come, first-served basis Each buyer—in return for getting an air-conditioned house for the low price of \$12,000—signed an agreement allowing his family to be used as "guinea pigs" for one year.

"We had no trouble in getting 22 willing families," says Cole. "They all knew they were getting a better house for their money, despite the fact that some houses

had deliberately bad sites, such as windows facing the sun. But in those cases we deliberately tried to counter this, by providing, for example, extra insulation in the attic."

The experts put in seven to 14 days poking around each house with truck-loads of gadgets—instruments to record air temperature, humidity, air currents and dozens of other factors. Some houses had as many as 400 thermocouples inside, outside, overhead and underneath—to measure temperature differences. (One instrument was placed on a lawn outside the house, was promptly kidnaped by the Village's inquisitive youngsters; after that the instruments were better camouflaged.)

During the one- to two-week testing period for a house, rods were placed from floor to ceiling in each room so that temperatures could be recorded at various heights. In addition, the technicians counted how many times a day the front and rear doors were opened, interviewed each member of the family, pried out their comments and complaints.

Out of all the tests and questions came enough data to fill a 10'-by-20' room a foot deep. The figures have not yet been completely analyzed, but what they show so far has surprised even the experts. Items:

- The \$100-a-year estimate for the operating cost was optimistic. With this area's 2¢-an-hour average utility rate, the average operating cost in the Village is \$140 yearly.
- The builder's cost for installing the systems averaged \$285, but ran as low as \$138, as high as \$453. Reason for the gap: inexperience in handling the equipment. (The \$285 cost does not include an average five hours of labor required to get the system running smoothly.)
- The noise of the units was a headache. Most houses, says Cole, aren't designed for air-conditioning—and soundproof walls are too expensive for a \$12,000 home. One jerry-built solution at Air-Conditioned Village was to put fans in enclosures outside the houses. "The real Continued on page 18



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'GUINEA PIGS' CONTINUED

### Six points to check, say the Texas experts, in air-conditioning:

solution," says Cole, "is for manufacturers to make more quiet equipment."

· Of the three main factors in air-conditioning-air circulation, humidity control and temperature control-circulation is most important. Here's how the expertsby turning detective-found this out:

First they disconnected the thermostats in the houses and put red sand in the chambers where the mercury normally is; the sand gave a "reading" of 75 degrees to the unsuspecting residents. Then the experts pushed up the temperatureto 76, 77, 78, 79, 80. They got no complaints till the temperature hit 78, didn't really hear a lot of howls till it touched 80. Then the experts dropped the temperature, past 75 to 72, 71 and finally 70. And only at 70 did anybody kick. Concluded the researchers: temperature in airconditioned homes can vary between 70 and 78 without causing discomfort.

Next they set the temperature at 75 in each house, but fiddled with the humidity control. Nobody complained until the humidity went below 40 per cent or above 60 per cent.

Finally all the thermostats were set at 75 and humidity controls at 50 per cent. The experts then shut off the air circulation in every house; in a matter of minutes they were bombarded by protests



HAPPY HOMEOWNERS in Air-Conditioned Village eye the efficient 2-ton cooling unit built into one wall of their house.



from all of the families in the Village.

Final conclusion: You can juggle temperature and humidity in an air-conditioned house, but you've always got to keep the air moving.

Just how people behave in an airconditioned home is getting a close look from a University of Texas psychologist, who has been interviewing residents of the Village for the past year. He wants to find how the air-conditioned home of tomorrow will affect your personality, your social habits, your family life. His report will be issued next month, but a PARADE reporter who interviewed the families in the Village probably came up with about the same findings.

Summer's heat had shed its terror, each family agreed. One man said his family used to flee to Colorado's cool mountains for a summer vacation, but now they stay home during the summer and take a winter vacation instead in sultry Mexico.

No more do people flock to air-cooledmovies and restaurants to beat the heat. "It's just like not having a summer," said one woman. "I cook the same as I do in winter, yet I don't get tired and cranky over a hot stove. I remember that I used to wait until 10 o'clock at night-when the house had cooled down-to iron, but now I do it most any time. My food keeps better-doesn't go stale in the heat like it used to. In our old home we'd go and sit outside on the porch during summer evenings, but here we stay inside."

Dusting only has to be done once every two weeks, said another woman gleefully. "And I'm considering not putting our winter élothes in storage any more," she added, "since there's no heat to ruin them.'

"We save on water bills," said one busband, "since we all have to take fewer showers. Also, for the first summer, our kids didn't get the usual rashes."

His wife was just as content. In their previous, nonair-conditioned house, she had to wash her curtains once a month, have her draperies cleaned every three months. "I haven't done them in the year we've been here," she smiled. "And we're not bothered with moths and bugs either."

The Village residents throw more parties than they did in their old homes, said another woman, with her friends from unluckier parts of Austin eager to dodge the heat. "My friends used to switch houses for our bridge parties," she said, "but now they're all held at our home."

Tastier menus were dished up to the Village's breadwinners during the sum-



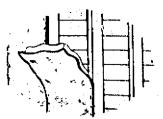
SHADING: Use trees that shed their leaves, to block sun in summer, let it in for winter. Also make use of awnings, overhangs.



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mer, claimed another woman. "I baked cakes and pies all summer long," she said. "The year before we lived on salads and sandwiches."

"The only gripe I have," said her husband, "is the added expense, though it's worth it. Even if you can't afford the electricity bills, at least you can worry in comfort."

There were a few other minor complaints. Grumbled one housewife: "The children were underfoot in the house all summer long. I couldn't drive them outside to play. I certainly didn't get much peace." (Cole says that future air-conditioned houses will have to be designed with more play space.)

Another man thought he had more colds than the previous summer, but most of the Villagers felt their health had improved.

To find out for sure, the committee—through family doctors—is comparing the Villagers' medical histories last summer with those of previous summers.

So intensive is this research that the committee is even checking on the number of babies being born in the Village—for it suspects that the nation's birth rate may go'a notch higher if many families aircondition their homes and apartments.

Does air-conditioning put you ahead of the Joneses? To determine how much social prestige is attached to a cool house, the committee is comparing the number of teas and parties given for outsiders with the number for fellow-Villagers.

Out of these studies and observations, says Cole, the ideal air-conditioned house is taking shape in the minds of the committee. "The major glass areas should face

south," he says. "The east and west glass areas should be fully shaded by awnings, screens or garages. All glass should be shaded from reflected glare by trees and shrubbery.

#### **Insulation Is Essential**

"For insulation you need a light-colored roof, a well-ventilated attic and ceiling insulation (although we don't know yet what kind or how much insulation). You want a complete 'vapor seal' to keep out moisture; this can be either asphalt or aluminum-foil paper. Air distribution should blanket the outside walls with air and give general circulation throughout the house.

"The air-conditioning equipment itself should provide good humidity and temperature control. The largest system is not necessarily the best. If too large a system is installed for the house, it will cycle [turn off and on] too much.

"Better equipment," Cole believes, "is undoubtedly in the cards, but there will be no obsolete equipment until chemistry or electronics take over—and that's far, far in the future."

Also in the future is the complete report on Air-Conditioned Village. One reason: besides cooling, the committee is concerned with how well the systems heat the houses, and currently is checking on their operation during the past winter. Another reason: the 22 air-conditioning makers want to use the data to erase "bugs" from the units, and have an understandable desire not to make these public.

In any event; out of today's Air-Conditioned Village may well come tomorrow's air-conditioned cities.

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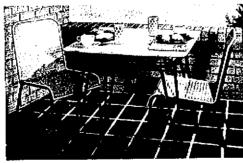
COMFORT for the lounger takes imaginative shapes in rattan lotus chair and matching fish lounge.

Stylish new silhouettes

### **OUTDOORS**

As family living shifts to front porch, breezeway and back yard this month, the sun is silhouetting some fanciful new summer furniture. Baskets and bowls, hoops and circles, flowers and fish-all suggest the shapes of chairs and lounges.

Use of strong but lightweight materials such as aluminum, rattan, canvas, plastic webbing, woven fiber make it a cinch to follow sun or shade. Much of the new furniture is treated to shrug off drenching rain or blazing sun, This summer, you can relax in style.



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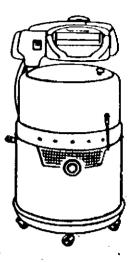


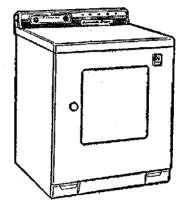
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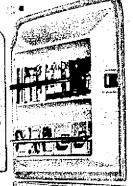
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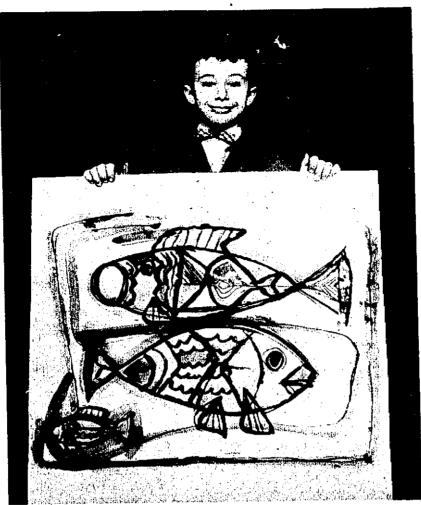
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exhibition and party given by the New York Art Directors Club. The exhibit attracted 96 entries, ranging from gaudy crayon drawings and finger paintings to carefully executed watercolors and ink blots. At first glance the works may strike you as somewhat childish, but have you seen any modern art recently?





SIAMESE CAT is the work of Barbara Roan, 11. Their expressions look a lat alike.



PARAKEET "Pete" perches contentedly in a tree in painting by Billy Stevens, aged 6.



FAMILY CAT "Snowball" was painted by Piva Gavasci, 3, snapped in mother's arms.



POODLE portraitist Mary Jane Gauss, 12, won second prize for her picture of "Inky."

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Grandmothers, fathers, dinners – here are

### Queries from Readers

My PARADE mail has become so heavy that this week I have selected letters at random. Many of you now writing me enclose stamped self-addressed envelopes. Let me remind you: I cannot answer except through the column.

Q. Do a son- and daughter-in-law have a right to feel hurt because f, their children's grandmother, prefer to be called something other than "grandmother"? It makes me feel 90 and gives me some kind of complex.--Mam, Ei

A. To most of us "grandmother" is one of the most beautiful words in the world. No matter what the children call you in an effort to placate your complex, they will still have to explain at times the fact you are their grand-

Many of today's young women, marrying younger than ever before, actually will become grandmothers in their 30s. Yet I am sure they will face up to the responsibility. Can't you?

Q. Soon I will become a father for the second time and, as custom dictates, t will be passing out cigars again. Yet,\* out of 20 men in my office, only two smoke cigars. Can you suggest a substitute?-D.W.D., Levittown, N. Y.

A. If you want to make the time-honored gesture, hand the cigars to the two cigar smokers in token fashion. For the rest, why not a round of coffee or soft drinks during an office "break"?

Q. My wife and I are giving a small, informal dinner. We are inviting two couples plus our own pastor (a rather distinguished Catholic priest) and another clergyman. How should the seating be arranged and who should be served first?--R.J.K., Toledo, O.

A. Your own clergyman is scated at your wife's right, the other clergyman at her left, "the second seat of honor."

The wife of the older couple is seated to your right, the wife of the second couple seated on your left. The lady to the host's right is always served first.

Q. When one is attending a wedding and is met in the vestibule by an usher, does each couple wait to be ushered or can one couple follow another? Should two women guests be ushered separately?—Mrs. J.L.L'C., Nashville, Tenn.

A. When guests come together and wish to be seated together, the usher escorts the wife of one couple and is followed by the others singly, with the lady first. Otherwise, ushers seat each guest, man or woman, in turn. If two ladies arrive together, the younger permits the older to be escorted first.

Q. At what age is a girl called "Miss"? —Miss H.V., Leominster, Mass.

A. In writing, a girl is "Miss" from the

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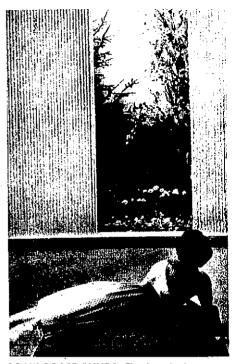
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## DON'T EAT AND GROW SLIM

by DICK EMMONS .

The rest of you fellows can count calories, do calisthenics and tell the waiter to hold the whipped cream if you want to; I have my own built-in system of dieting. My wife, Helen, packs my lunches.

I find there is nothing like a wifepacked lunch to leave a man ravenous at 2 p.m.

In addition, the practice of bringing a lunch of unknown ingredients to the office adds a touch of high adventure to an otherwise colorless noon hour. In my case, the suspense is often more exciting than the discovery.

Shortcomings in my lunches are directly attributable to the fact that Helen usually doesn't pack them until morning—on the theory that the contents will be

fresh at noon. I have eaten some of the freshest unbuttered, unfilled bread sandwiches known to man.

The odds against a satisfying lunch being assembled in our villa during the action-packed hour between arising and departing for the office are staggering. Ann, our 7-year-old, and the 3-year-old twins, Dickie and Davie, devote that period of the day exclusively to spilling cereal, locking one another in the bathroom and dueling with thrown slippers.

Thus it is that I open my lunch sack each noon with fast-beating heart. Fellow-eaters gather around; friendly wagers are made on the probable contents; there is a taut silence as I shoot my hand inside.

The result means high finance. Phil Brickman, betting on a hunch that there would be nothing edible inside, picked up a quarter the day I produced from the sack two noisemakers, a pointed paper cap and a dance program. Helen claimed later I had mistakenly taken the bag that was supposed to have gone to the attic.

In any event, it was an extreme case. A more usual lunch may consist of an orange, a paper napkin and a portion of salt carefully folded inside a bit of waxed paper for use on the meat-loaf sandwich that isn't there. You can keep a pretty trim figure on an orange and a pinch of salt for lunch.

"I think it might work out better for all concerned, including me, if you packed my lunches the night before," I suggested to Helen some time ago.

"And have you eating dry, stale sandwiches?" she objected.

"I'll take a dry, stale sandwich over no sandwich at all any day in the week," I murmured.

Helen tried, I'll say that. She tried to build my lunch in the kitchen while keeping one eye on the television drama in the living room, where she had parked her mind.

I had to ask her to go back to the old

system one day after I sat down to a lunch of seven or eight milk tickets neatly wrapped in a note to the milkman. What he got in the milk chute that morning I've often enviously wondered.

Lately I've adopted a new strategy, intentionally but not obviously leaving for work without the lunch bag and eating in a nearby restaurant.

Helen called me at the office the other day to remind me that I'd forgotten to take my lunch.

"I know," I said, making my voice apologetic. "You eat it for me, dear."



"I'm taking the children downtown to buy shoes and have lunch," she complained. "It seems a shame to waste this potato salad, the leg of cold chicken, the deviled eggs, the cherry tart..."

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TEST: On New Hampshire roadside, researchers check directional microphones (horns) and tiny TV camera (foreground) beamed on car. Now see photo opposite.

## TV patrols the highways

Electronic 'eyes' now can watch you drive while 'ears' pick up car sounds

by EDWARD D. FALES, JR.

SOUTH LEE, N. H.

A new idea in traffic control, highway monitoring with electronic "eyes" and "ears," is being tried out here. Sometimes the results are startling. If you should drive on State Route 125 near here some night, this could happen to you:

A camera "eye" will follow your car and report what it sees to a "monitor"—a man sitting at a TV control panel in a laboratory on a nearby hilltop.

A pair of "ears" will listen as you pass. What they hear is transmitted to the same monitor and is taken down on a tape recorder at his elbow.

Nor is that all. Let's suppose that in an unguarded moment you are going too fast—much too fast. Ahead of you in the night a red sign suddenly stabs out a warning: YOU ARE SPEEDING—SLOW DOWN.

Your foot jumps to your brake. Who turned on the

sign? You did. Your speeding car collided head-on with invisible radar waves coming from the sign. Bouncing off your car, they raced back to the sign and tripped a switch, turning on the lights.

In one test, drivers had a further surprise. Another sign flashed: THIS IS YOUR SPEED NOW. A moving needle on a huge speedometer dial told the story.

State officials and inventor Andrew J. White stood by the roadside to watch that test. With speeders, they said, the results were somewhat phenomenal. Brakes went on, tires squealed. And three miles farther down the road police reported that not a single car had resumed speeding.

The sign with the moving needle has been removed. Explains White: "We were afraid some drivers would deliberately try to push it up to 100 mph." However, a new "speedometer" is being built in which "speed

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MONITORING: In room well off road, car shows up on the TV screen. Speedometer above screen shows car's speed. And a loudspeaker (not shown) transmits its every sound.

lights" will wink on. Officials think there will be less chance that drivers will try to "get a high score."

The speed sign is hardly less spectacular than the other monitoring aids: the TV eyes that can follow your car for many miles, and the moving ears. Suppose you're out for an afternoon drive. You round a curve, climb a hill, then spot two red "horns" on a post. They are the "ears"—extra-sensitive directional microphones—and they're turned your way. They heard you long before you came in sight.

What are they doing? They're sending the monitor a magnified record of every sound your car is making. As you go over the hill they uncannily turn with you.

"Why, they're following us!" your wife says.

It's true. And they're so sensitive that if Director White let you hear the tape you'd even detect a sound like rushing water—the breeze brushing your windshield. Then you'd also hear a voice say, "Why, they're following us!" Your wife.

When you first came around that curve the "eyes"—a midget TV camera—also picked you up. This, too, follows your car. Sitting before a TV screen in the monitor room, White and others saw you come around that curve. They also saw you cut across the center line later to dodge loose gravel. A speedometer in the room showed them you cut your speed from 40 to 30. (And a loudspeaker let them catch a tiny pinging sound that you didn't even hear: gravel flying up against your wheels.)

### 'Big Brother' in Action?

When one newspaper learned of these tests, it cried "Police State!" It warned that highway monitoring sounds remarkably like the ghastly world of the future described in George Orwell's novel 1984, in which the dictator, "Big Brother," sees and hears everything you do. Is monitoring the same thing?

"It depends," says White, "on how the highway eyes and ears are used. If wrongly used they could be 'Big Brother.' Put to the use for which they are intended, they can help you tremendously. We don't propose that they be used to record your license plate, or your conversation, or your face, or that they be used to 'follow' you."

But how can they help you? With a series of TV cameras every three miles, White says, one man can monitor 100 miles of average highway. He can see ice forming on hills and send a radio call for sand. If your car breaks down on the road, he can send help. He can spot a drunken driver and tell radio police to intercept him.

Right now New Hampshire is using the ears to pick out trucks with broken muffiers. One eye is in use at a tollgate coin box at Hampton, N. H.

Meanwhile, White's experiments are expanding. He's trying to find new ways of making the ears useful to you. He knows they can hear sounds too shrill or too low for your ears. If White hears a certain squeading note, he can tell your front wheels are out of line. A clatter like a child playing with pots and pans tells him your hubcaps are loose. A clack-clack you never hear is a bad brake shoe.

One day White was listening to a car on Route 125. Suddenly a blast of sound filled the sensitive headphones White was wearing. He ripped them off. His roadside "cars," turning automatically to follow the car, had focused for an instant on a distant treetop. What left White's head ringing was an earsplitting "CAW!"—the voice of a crow a mile away.



## GO WEST..

... then stray just a few miles south of the border

for a taste of the exotic at piggy-bank prices



Lower California scene: the Frank Huff family of San Diego picnics on beach at Ensenada. Behind passing rider: the luxurious Riviera Pacifico hotel.



STROLLING MUSICIANS entertain Huffs at dinner at Rosarito Beach hotel. In some Mexican restaurants, Huffs found, meals were as lcw as \$1—without strolling musicians.

### Lower California: the place for family fun

On the first day of her vacation in Ensenada, across the Mexican border in Baja (Lower) California, 8-year-old Robin Huff went for a horseback ride down the beach. As the horse trotted back toward her parents, Frank and Marjorie Huff of San Diego, Robin was wide-eyed with discovery. "Mommy," she cried, "this horse understands 'giddap' and 'whoa' in English and Spanish both!"

While a bilingual horse wasn't exactly what they had in mind, it was the lure of the unusual that drew the Huffs to Ensenada, 65 miles below the border. There were other reasons, too: Ensenada wasn't too far from home (82 miles); it was largely unspoiled; it was cheap. Their expenses for a week were \$120 for room, meals and gasoline, plus \$100 for souvenirs and incidentals. "I figure," says Frank, "it cost us about 20 per cent less than a week's vacation in the States."

From U.S. California to Lower California is the route of the crowd. But the crowd (11,000,000 are expected this year) budges no farther than border-straddling Tijuana and its giddy whirl of night life. For the Huffs, Tijuana with its crowds was merely a way-stop en route to Ensenada and its quiet seclusion. They sampled Tijuana's jai-alai games, bullfights, night clubs and famed Agua Caliente racetrack—then moved on.

Seventeen miles south, where the highway meets the Pacific, they pulled in at Rosarito Beach. Here they got a real taste of Mexican atmosphere and Mexican prices: a filet mig-

non dinner, complete with serenade by strolling musicians, for \$5. A hotel room for three was \$9. Next day they drove on.

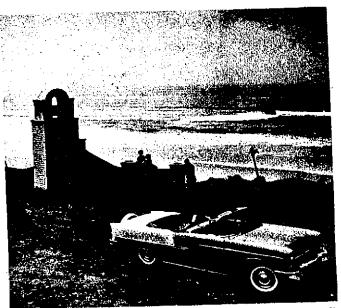
When they reached Ensenada, Frank went first to the Ensenada Tourist Agency (mailing address: 19 Avenida Ruiz, Ensenada, Baja California, Mexico) to inquire about hotel space. The agency recommended a kitchen-equipped room at the Villa Marina Motel. The price: \$9 a night. (Frank might have handled these details before leaving home. The San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau, 924 Second Ave., San Diego, Calif., also gives information to tourists planning to visit Lower California.)

Cradled among barren hills on the curving shore of Todos Santos Bay, Ensenada is a sleepy, formerly semi-isolated town, just beginning to recognize its tourist potential. It still retains its Mexican charm—but it is not primitive. Accommodations are modern; most shopkeepers speak English; people are friendly. And, being an easy drive below the border, Ensenada is worth considering for its exotic flavor in any trip to Southern California.

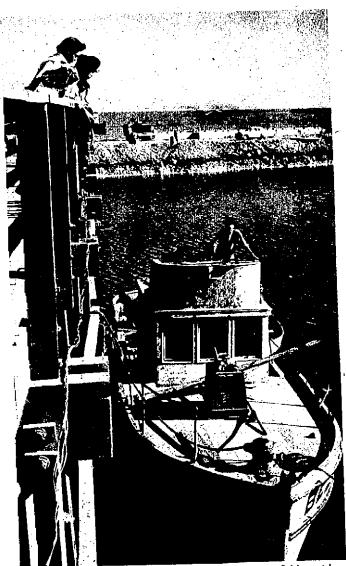
The town's fame as a fishing spot is widespread; bonito, marlin, sea bass and flounder are plentiful in nearby waters. A fleet of ticket and charter boats scramble for the tourist-fisherman trade.

The sheltered white beaches and their gentle surf beckoned to Robin each morning, and tempted the family to beach picnics.

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OLD MISSION gateway and rolling surf form backdrop as Frank Huff snaps photo for family album near Rosarito Beach. Lawer California is dotted with crumbling traces of Spanish colonial rule.



FISHING BOAT at Ensenada affers Huffs deep-sea fishing at low rates. The three Huffs managed to catch 18 fish during short voyage. Pacific waters near Ensenada are noted for rich "hauls."



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STRAW HAT delights Robin in Tijuana curio shop. Mexican-made goods and European

imports are 15 per cent or more cheaper here, can be brought home without duty.

### Ensenada is filled with bargains

They went hoating, visited the local fish canneries and winery, took a cruise to Todos Santos Island—which, according to local legend, inspired Robert Louis Stevenson (who lived in Ensenada 75 years ago) to write Treasure Island.

A lot of the Huffs' time was spent shopping, for all of Lower California is a free zone—meaning that goods are imported duty free. Shelves of Tijuana and Ensenada shops are heavy with French perfumes, English woolens, Czech jewelry, German toys and native silver crafts. Prices are far lower than in the U.S., but the tourist must work for his bargains by haggling. In one shop, Frank coaxed a sales girl into reducing the price of a purse from \$47.50 to \$22.75—but still he wouldn't buy. He figured he could do better elsewhere, and did.

When the time came to head home, the

Huff's purchases totaled \$65. They had to declare them to U.S. Customs as they crossed the border, but paid no duty. Under the law, Americans may bring home \$200 worth of goods if they have been in Mexico more than 24 hours. Tourists who stay longer than 12 days get an additional \$300 exemption. Nor is there any other red tape connected with a Mexican trip of 10 days or less; no passport, visa, tourist card or "shots" are required.

The Huffs could bring home their purchases, but they couldn't bottle the atmosphere—the strange sounds, the strange language, the unusual odors that captivated them. But, they promised themselves, they'll be back to taste Ensenada's charm again. "We think it's the best vacation buy in this neck of the woods," says Frank Huff. "There are more things to do at lower prices than any place we've seen."



**EXPLORING** along shore, Huffs get a look at Lower California coastline. Many fishermen have good luck surf-casting here.



RACETRACK draws Huffs during Tijuana stap. Agua Caliente is only track in hemisphere open Sundays, Huffs lost \$6 here.

### Here are three more budget vacation spots in California's mountains and on its coast

Stretching more than half the length of the West Coast, California offers a wide range of vacation places, from lofty mountains in the north to old Spanish missions in the south. It's a traveler's state; most visitors prefer touring to staying at one spot. The California State Automobile Assn. and the Auto Club of Southern California picked these three as representative of the state's attractions:

### 1. LAKE TAHOE

Straddling California-Nevada line, mountain-locked lake offers gambling on Nevada side, wide range of sports on water. Excellent trout fishing. Motorboating, swimming, golf, tennis. Deer hunting in season. Lesser-known, more secluded lakes nearby. Some luxury accommodations, but motels are as low as \$6.50 for two. Information: Lake Tahoe-Sierra Chamber of Commerce. Tahoe City, Calif.

#### 2. MONTEREY PENINSULA

Sandy beaches and rocky headlands give this area a distinctive scenic beauty. Art colony at Carmel-by-the-sea, fishing fleet and historic Spanish mission at Monterey. Famous 17-mile drive circles peninsula, affords fine views. Salt and fresh-water fishing, swimming, riding. Motel prices start at \$5 a night double. Information: Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, 585 Munras, Monterey, Calif.

### 3. LAGUNA BEACH

Good central location for viewing Southern California's attractions: about 75 miles from Los Angeles, short drive from famed San Juan Capistrano Mission. Spear-fishing center; rocky coast with wide sandy beaches. Motel prices start at \$7.50 double in summer. Information: All-Year Club of Southern California, 629 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 14, Calif.



### **NEXT WEEK:**

At Newfound Gap, on the 5,048-foot crest of the Great Smokies, four brothers, aged 6 to 12, chose up sides and played tug-of-war (right) across the boundary between Tennessee and North Carolina. Mother, Dad and Big Sister refereed. The match was a tie. That was just part of the fun the boys had on a spring vacation in the 500,000-acre Great Smokies National Park. They rode horseback, fished for trout, played "Davy Crockett" on ancient Indian trails. Read about the family's mountain frolic in PARADE's next vacation story.





### Boy meets girl for a "Coffee-break"

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HONEY from plastic bottle gives O'Brien quick lift before shot-put.

## HE BREAKS RULES —and RECORDS

It was 4 a.m. one day when the sleeping folk along a residential street in Santa Monica, Calif., were shaken from their beds by a loud *thonk!* on the pavement outside. When a sleepy-eyed investigation showed a pajamaed giant heaving an iron ball around, they called the police.

A few moments later, Parry O'Brien, the world's No. 1 shot-putter, was abashedly and gravely explaining. "I had awakened in the night with a new idea for improving my form," he said. "I had to carry it out while it was fresh in my mind."

Even Parry, a hulking (6'3", 225 pounds) 23-year-old with a professorial way of talking, admits that perhaps predawn practice was carrying his concentration on the 16-pound iron ball a bit far. But, he argues, he couldn't help it;

when he's putting the shot, "I'm in another world." To the ex-University of Southern California track star, present Air Force lieutenant and new bridegroom, the shotput comes first and almost everything else is incidental.

This has given him somewhat the reputation of a dedicated screwball. But you can't jeer at success; he is the first man to push the shot an "impossible" 60 feet—a world's record feat comparable to the 4-minute mile. He has passed the 60-foot mark 12 times. Furthermore, he is now concentrating on new targets. In this year's round of meets, he hopes to raise the record to 62 feet, and maybe in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia, raise it even higher.

The "secret" that sets Parry apart from

other shot-putters is the brawn to make the impossible possible, plus the brain to figure out the best way to do it. The result of this teamwork is a night-and-day program to keep both morale and body in trim. At times the program runs counter to the time-tested rules for shot-putting and even to the rules of conventional behavior.

#### He Talks to Himself

Before a meet, for instance, Parry warms up by 1) running around almost doubled over, with most of his weight on his right leg, 2) gulping spoonfuls of honey and 3) talking to himself. These oddities are a little startling to the spectators, but all play a very important role in the O'Brien scheme of things. They

tune up body and mind practically to the limits of capacity.

"To be mentally ready to make the toss," Parry says, "I've got to get nervous and have my blood flowing hot. I get my metabolism going faster and faster until my heart is going like a trip-hammer. I try to whip myself into a frenzy. I've got to be so keyed up that everything about me is so taut it might break."

Thus, the O'Brien pep talk, sometimes delivered in the seclusion of the locker room, and sometimes—to the bewilderment of onlookers—on the track. "C'mon, O'Brien, you can do it," Parry will growl at himself, often flailing the air with menacing gestures. "You CAN and you WILL pass that 60-foot mark." Occasionally he throws in little reminders, like "Keep your



Parry O'Brien does everything wrong. That's why he's the world's No. 1 shot-putter

by RUBE SAMUELSEN

head down," or "Elbows in." (This goes on at home, too; his house is plastered with signs reading "60 Feet" and "Throw Hard.")

Then, having worked himself into a froth, Parry gulps his honey ("It takes no time to digest and enables me to build up that much more energy") and heads for the shot-put ring and more unorthodoxies. The most important of these is his trick of turning his back on the place he wants the shot to go.

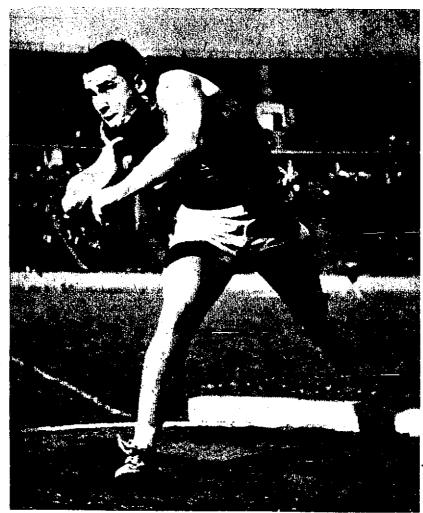
For years, shot-putters have stood sideways to the target area. At the start of their windup, they would lean slightly, shuffle across the circle, do a quarter spin and let fly. O'Brien used this traditional technique himself during his high-school days and his early years at USC. Four years ago, however, he concluded that the best he could do that way was 57 feet. Thinking it over, he recalled something a professor had said in transportation class: "Anything that has been done for 10 years is being done wrong. Orthodox is another word for obsolete."

Accordingly, Parry set out to bring shotputting up to date. The first step was to face the rear of the circle, giving him the advantage of a 180-degree spin. Then, instead of a slight lean, he decided a full crouch would be more effective. "It's a matter of physics," Parry explains. "The longer you push, the farther the shot will go. It's as simple as that."

But this long push requires more strength, particularly in the legs. Hence, the emphasis on building up the right leg -the one that takes the most punishment.

Oddly, the man who revolutionized his own sport had no intention of dedicating himself to it in his high-school days. Although he won the California state prep shot-put championship while at Santa Monica High, football was his game, and he went to USC on a grant-in-aid football scholarship. Then, as a freshman, he shoved the shot 53' 101/2"-a national first-year record. Coach Jess Mortensen promptly persuaded him to give up football and concentrate on track.

Parry's ensuing dedication to his work brought him the National Intercollegiate championship in 1952 and 1953, the National AAU title in 1951-52-53-54 and the Olympic title in 1952. (He practiced for the Olympic trials by scaling the fence of the Los Angeles Coliscum at night, perfeeting his style by the light of the Olympic torch.)



STRAINING Parry O'Brien displays his revolutionary shot-putting form. Back to toeboard (r.), he crouches,

spins on right leg, shifts to left leg. lets fly. Others stand with left side to toeboard, skip across the circle, push.

Once the decision was made, Parry began developing his own theories. Mortensen gave him a free hand. Some doubters tried to persuade the coach that Parry's pre-meet pep talks would get him so steamed up he'd be tied in knots, but Mortensen rebuffed them. "He'll never choke up in competition," he said.

Parry thus did-and still does-most of his practicing alone, where he could snarl at himself and work out new techniques to his heart's content. Once he had perfected a style, he briefed Mortensen on it, so that the coach could watch and make sure Parry didn't violate his own ideas.

In spite of being a lone wolf on the



BRIDEGROOM O'Brien salutes his new bride, Sandra. They wed in Mexico.

practice field, Parry is a genial, friendly "whale"-as track men call weight menwho does his best to help out the other performers. Lately his project has been Ernie Shelton, a teammate at USC, who is likewise aiming at an "impossible"-the 7-foot high jump.

"I have tried to help Ernic attain the self-confidence that is so important in track and field," Parry says, "I think he now has it and will soon clear 7 feet with inches to spare. If you believe you can do it, and have all the other attributes necessary, you CAN do it."

As for his personal projects, they start with two more years in the Air Force (with time off for big meets), some time with his new bride (he married his college sweetheart, Sandra Cordrey of New York, in March) and the 1956 Olympics in Australia. He thinks he has three to five years of top competition left and he hopes to start a career as an airline pilot after his discharge.

One other little project is perking in the back of Parry's mind. Although not a confirmed discus thrower, he has the third best mark ever recorded-184' 11/2". He'd like to set a record in that event, too.

The odds are good that Parry O'Brien, smasher of tradition, will develop a brandnew style and pep-talk himself into doing

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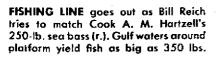
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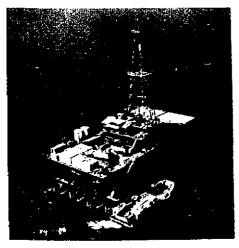
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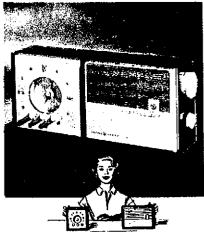
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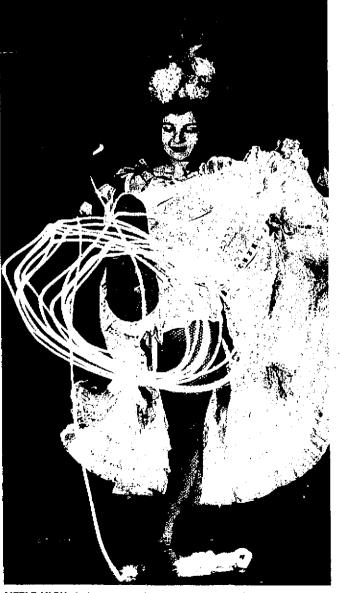
## Lights show off the Can-Can

It's very difficult, but very nice

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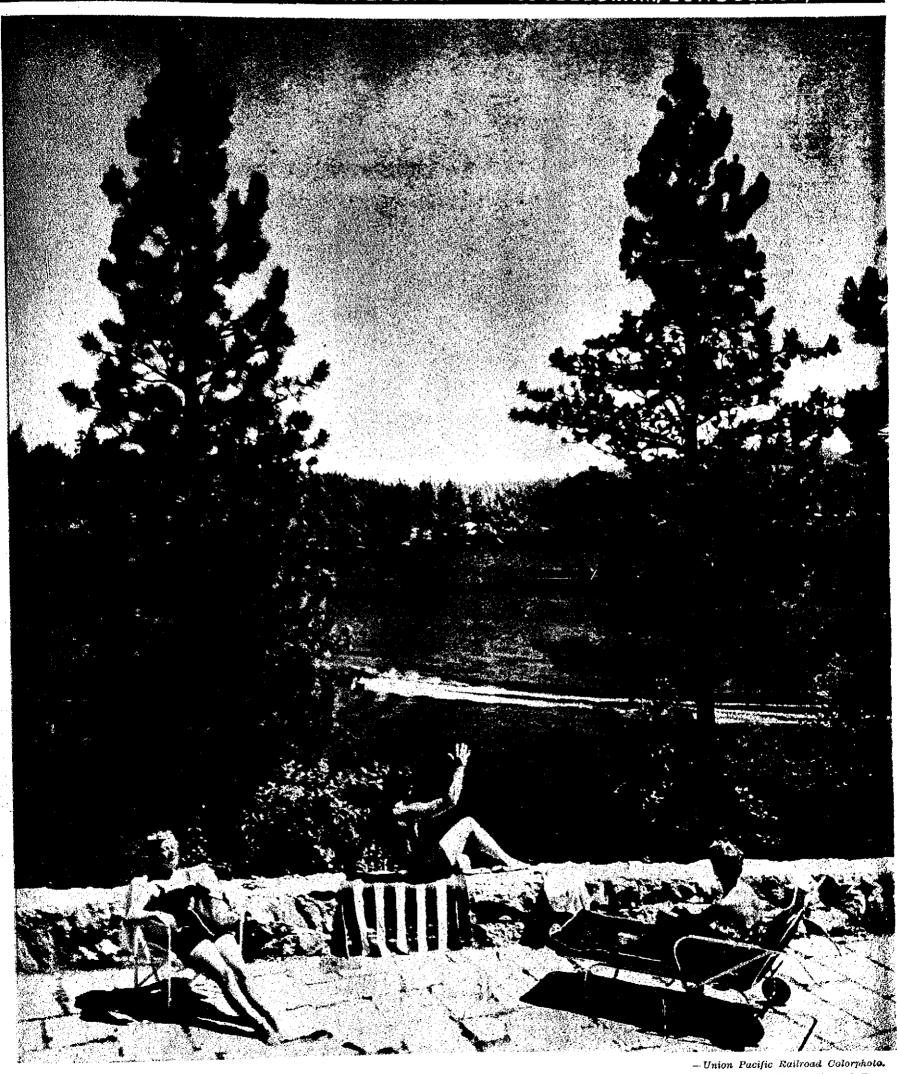
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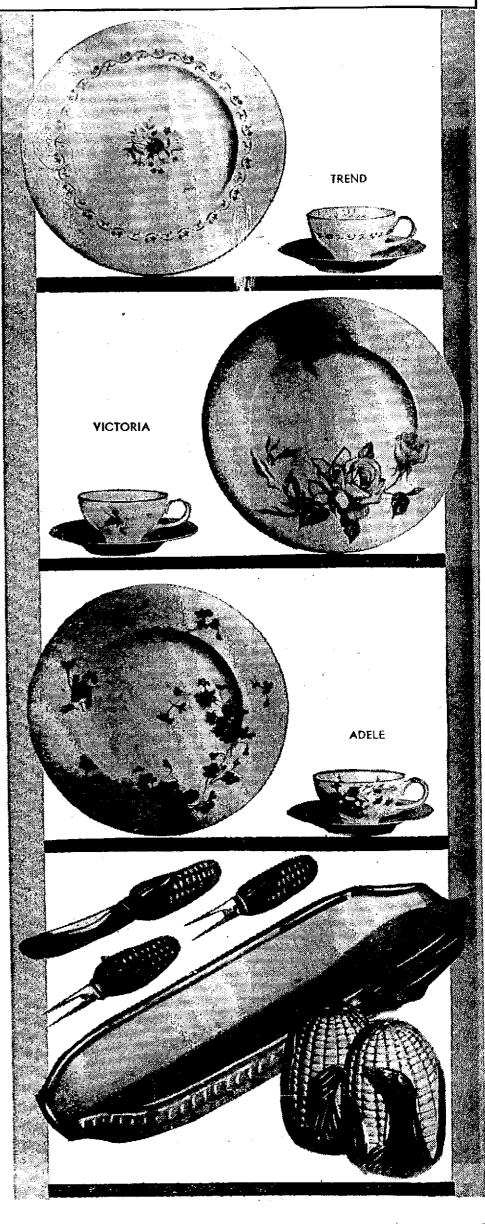
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# Climb to the Vanishing River

#### By Fred Taylor Kraft

CY LAKES in Yellowstone National Park swell the Snake River as it takes off on an erratic course through a thin slice of western Wyoming, meanders through the width of Idaho until it reaches Oregon. There it becomes a crazy, maddened behemoth, thundering through the deepest gorge on the North American continent,

This is Hell's Canyon, one of the truly primitive spots left in the West that's accessible to tourists, and more visitors are expected this summer than ever before. Some will ride out the treacherous rapids with veteran guides at the helm of speciallymade boats. Others will climb the tortuous Kleinschmidt grade, a narrow shelf of one-way passage, for a breath-taking view of the Snake which appears to be in the misty realm of another world almost 7,000 feet below, and to gaze upon a country just as wild and just as beautiful as it was when Lewis and Clark saw it 150 years ago.

IT'S AT HOMESTEAD, ORE. that interest really picks up, because it is there that Mother Nature began to shoot the works when she made this country. Here, in the long shadows of the canyon, can be heard the low rumble of the river as it tumbles over its rocky course. And here, too, everyone who knows his business gasses up and checks

his radiator for the long, gruelling climb.

Best way to get to Hell's Canon is from Baker, Ore., where the Hell's Canyon Tours, Inc., offers experienced guides with sturdy four-wheel drive jeeps. And visitors will feel much, much better with both, for these guides know every foot of the treacherous climb, and only a jeep can easily take the entire distance of the dizzy grade.

There are still traces of the old Oregon Trail-a broad indention in the earth headed in the direction of Portland-on the 82-mile drive over Highway 86 from Baker to Homestead, a village which rests at the foot of the awesome canyon. In between, too, are the farms and ranches that help give eastern Oregon the bulk of its wealth; here are the thriving little communities of Richland and Robinette. And there are the mining camps of another day, deserted now but still standing like specters in the forest aisles.

DOWN THE HIGHWAY a few miles from Homestead is the Interstate Bridge, the only span in 200 miles of the Snake, which replaced Ballard's Landing more than a quarter-century ago. Almost immediately, after crossing the bridge into Idaho, the climb up Kleinschmidt grade begins. But first there's a ranger who takes the names in the party, where the group is headed, and when it is expected to return.



Scenic area unsurpassed is Hell's Canyon, gorge of the Snake River, Oregon side view (above) shows Interstate Bridge, start of the Kleinschmidt grade.

This is obviously one way of making sure that everyone who tackles the grade is eventually accounted for,

Kleinschmidt grade is named for a schoolmaster who, about 45 years ago, carved the narrow ledge from the rocky mountain to haul copper ore from Cuprum, 1,700 feet up, to Homestead. Four mule teams, hitched tandem fashion, brought the heavy wagons and their cargoes of ore down the steep mountainside: the daring drivers of these wagons often could not see their lead team as they rounded the sharp curves on the edge of the

BUT DANGERS of the shelflike highway, on which there are infrequent turnouts for passing, are forgotten as the stupendous vista begins to spread out before the eve. There's the illusion that the Snake is about to disappear altogether as it falls away to a silver thread far below the ledge. The Wallowa mountains, across the way in Whitman National Forest in Oregon, begin to show their craggy, snow-covered heads. A deer plunges out of a sumac thicket to disappear around the next curve. An American eagle spirals easily in the blue distance. Wild spirea and red and yellow wild roses begin to appear among the rocks. But, most of all, there's the feeling of tremendous distance, the feeling that here is a strange new Shangri-la vaster

than all outdoors.

Cuprum was built in this primitive, mile-high heaven, in a forest of Alpine and Poderosa pine, and fir. All 12 permanent residents of the little place often turn out to greet tourists, some of the women barefooted. If questions need answering, there's the postmistress. She knows which huckleberry and wild choke cherry thickets have the best fruit, where the mountain lily and lupine and goldenrod are most abundant. Furthermore, since she sorts the mail for all 30 of the dwellers in and around Cuprum, she knows just about everything that's going on, Certainly she can tell who killed tlie last cougar, when the last eagle's aerie was explored, who was last to plunge over the Kleinschmidt grade, and when.

Cuprum residents like their pleasant summer weather but they also look forward to the long, cold months when there's a thin jeep trail through heavy snow, from which mail and provisions come every Friday.

IT'S A CLIMB of 2,600 feet in 10-miles on up to 7,000-foot- ing.

Satan's Throne. The jeeps go in compound low-coming up and going down-for the last of the lap, a 37 per cent grade. But the view, once there, is so sweeping that it's almost unbelievable. The Snake, a monster at the foot of the hill, now has all but vanished in the great chasm.

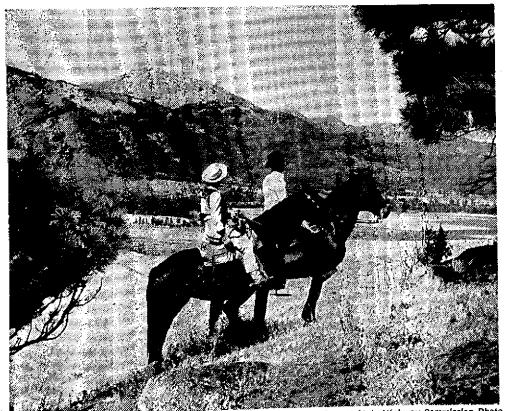
Up and up another 1,000 feet is Kinney Point. Visitors, on reaching Satan's Throne, think no view could be more spectacular, but this one is. This is moose country and through field glasses a guide points out a big bull grazing peacefuly in a distant, flower-strewn meadow. Deer dart in and out of the pines, The scented air seems inconceivably fresh and pure. And here are camping facilities for those who would like to stay and catch their breath and let the view really sink in.

The drive back down to Home-

stead is even more exciting than the ride up, and more dangerous, too. But guides, who drive with one hand and point out old mine locations and places of historical interest with the other, think no more of taking the steep descent than having ham and eggs for breakfast,

IF THE TRIP is started early in the morning from Baker as it should be, and if the party has wasted no time, it is near sundown when Homestead is reached. Some visitors remain there for the night to tackle the rapids next day in skiffs or rub-ber pontoon boats. Experienced river guides take them through some of the angriest rapids without getting them wet — unless there's a member in the party who needs a soaking for a laugh.

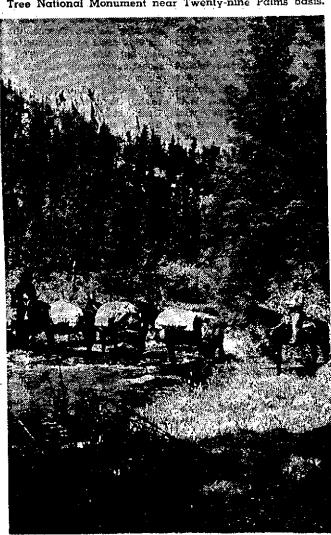
But the boat trip is an anticlimax to the climb, and that's a fact. Almost everyone who's been to the top of Hell's Canyon will be quick to agree that it's an experience wholly unexpected in an entire lifetime of sightsec-



Channel steamer docks at Avalon, Catalina Island, as vacationers relax from cares in Spanish-style patio.



Wonderland of Rocks is a Wizard of Oz land in Joshua



All Year Club of Southern California Photos

Mighty pine forests also are part of California outdoor heritage. Above, pack party on High Sierra trip.

# Here's Your Weekend Vacation

#### By Spencer Crump

TAKE A COMPASS and draw a circle on a California map with a radius of 200 miles from Long Beach.

Within this great arc-any point of which you can reach within a leisurely four to fivehour drive of the Long Beach area-you can enjoy a variety of week-end vacations the likes of which you could find few other places in the world.

From any other place in America, you'd have to drive days to enjoy the contrasts of these vacation lands.

And, unfortunately, Southern Californians — a travel-conscious race if there ever was one-have overlooked these attractions in their own back yards.

Even though you may be planning an extended vacation, you'll find many places to see on short trips from this area. You can have a number of "weekend vacations" exploring nearby points.

FOR INSTANCE, we enjoy the big wide strand here at Long Beach which brings people across the nation for vacations. But you visited the nearby beaches lined with cacti, palm trees and even pines?

Oregon and Washington are mondarful if you have the time, but how long has it been since you strolled beneath the pines in the Sierra, enjoyed a picnic under the big oaks in the San Diego Mountains or relaxed in the shade of redwood trees in Sequoia?

Taking a look at the coastal area at the top of our 200-mile are, we find Cambria Pines, just north of San Luis Obispo.

This area is a pleasant con-trast to our own virtually treeless beach. Picturesque Cambria pines grow near the sea and cliffs rise majestically from the

At the southern end of the big arc, the Mexican fishing village of Ensenada forms an equally contrasting beach resort.

Yucca and beavertail cacti cling grotesquely to the desertlike hills rising up from the big circular bay at the sleepy little town. You can swim, fish and exploré old mission ruins around countryside. There's no problem for reservations; there are a number of modern hotels and motor courts along the

FOR OTHER CHANGES you'll enjoy the swanky hotels at La Jolla, which resembles the French or Italian Rivieras; Santa

Barbara, with its palm-fringed beach and Spanish architecture, or San Clemente, with its big cliffs rising from a fine beach.

And if you yearn for a sea voyage, you can have that, too, within easy traveling time from this area.

Steamer service is offered between Wilmington and Catalina. You can make it a day-long trip or spend several days at Avalon or in the rugged mountain interior of the island.

Still within the 200-mile radius, you can vacation among pines as green and luxuriant as those of the northwest-or even ski during the middle of the summer.
'There's fishing at Big Bear,

bouting at Lake Arrowhead and hiking through primitive forests in the San Jacinto Mountain wilderness.

Snow remains until late summer on Mammoth Mountain, high in the Sierra Nevada and skiing usually continues through July.

GIANT OAK TREES in the San Diego Mountains form another Alpine contrast, while redwood trees rise spectacularly from fern-covered humus in Sequoia National Park—at the edge of our 200-mile are.

Summer and fall usually mean sizzling heat out in the desert, but in the upper elevations of the Mojave there is some semblance coolness which makes vacationing pleasant.

Mitchell's Caverns, California's "Little Carlsbad Caverns," lies just off U. S. Hwy. 66 near the town of Essex. Fascinating rock formations desert vegetation in the Joshua Tree National Monument, near Twentynine Palms, arc within an easy half day's drive from Long Beach.

The old Spanish missions long have been popular with out-ofstate visitors and there are many Californians who haven't visited all 21 of the picturesque outposts. Each mission has its own personality and individual archi-

Mission La Purisima, on State Hwy, 50 near Lompoc in Santa Barbara County, is an interesting example of meticulous reconstruction of a Spanish mission.

AT LOMPOC hundreds of acres of blosoming flowers grow in huge rows of yellows, reds, blues and purples.

But as beautiful as they are, these flowers never are picked.

Mission Santa Barbara, rising spectacularly on a hill above the

sea, is regarded as one of the most beautiful architecturally of the outposts. Mission San Juan Capistrano is noted for its beautiful gardens, which hit a peak of blossoming luxurious at this time of year.

Mission San Francisco is famed for its adjoining Memory Garden of flowers from all the missions; Mission San Luis Rey, inland from Oceanside, is distinguished hy its ornate Moorish-style facade.

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### Calendar of Events

events that will interest Southern California residents and vacationers:

May 30 - Pioneer Days, Fallbrook.

June 3-San Clemente Island race.

June 5 Western Rock N' Ride Horse Show, El Cajon. June 5-6 - Palm Springs desert golf tourney, Tamarisk Country Club course.

June 8-12-Portland Rose Festival, Portland, Ore.

June 12 — Corpus Christa Fiesta, Pala Mission.

June 12—Folk Dance Fes-tival, Balboa Park, San Diego. June 24-July 4-Southern

California Exposition and County Fair, Del Mar San Diego County. July 2-4 — Lompoc Valley

Flower Festival, Lompoc, Santa Barbara County.

July 2-4 - Southwest All-Indian Powwow, Flagstaff,

July 4--Orange County Independence Day celebration, Huntington Beach.

July 4 - Corona celebra-:(Free lemonade because Corona is capital of lemon products industry.)

July 4-Los Angeles Coliseum celebration.

July 4-Independence Day Show in Rose Bowl, Pasadena.

July 12-17—Santa Barbara National Horse and Flower Show.

July 16-Aug. 14—Laguna

Beach Festival of Arts.

July 20-24 — Manhattan July 20-24 -Beach Fun Fair. July 27-Sept. 1-Del Mar

Horse Racing, Del Mar. Aug. 1-31—Shakespearean

Festival, Ashland, Ore. Aug. 10-14 - Santa Bar-

bara Old Spanish Days Fiesta. Aug. 11-14 - Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial, Gallup,

N. M. Sept. 2-5 - Fiesta of Old

Santa Fe, Santa Fe, N. M. Sept. 4 -- Twinorama (Twins and Triplets convention), Huntington Beach.

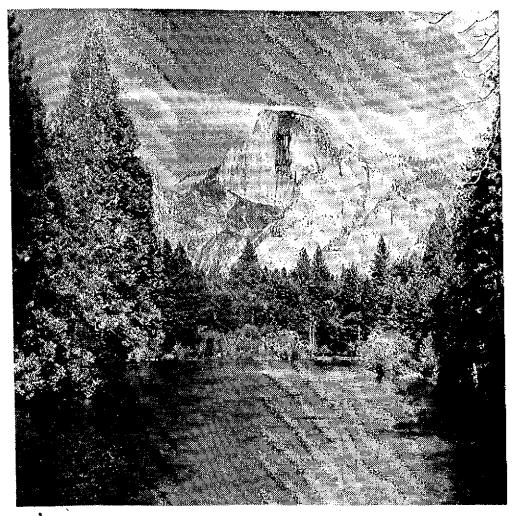
Sept. 15-17 - Pendleton Roundup, Pendleton, Ore.

Sept. 16-Oct. 2-Los Angeles County, Fair, Pomona. 

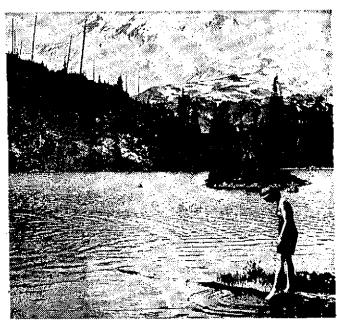


Lake Arrowhead-Big Bear area, an easy drive from Long Beach, abounds in fishing, boating, swimming.

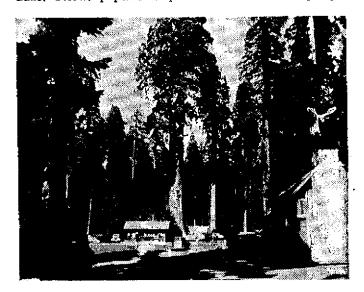
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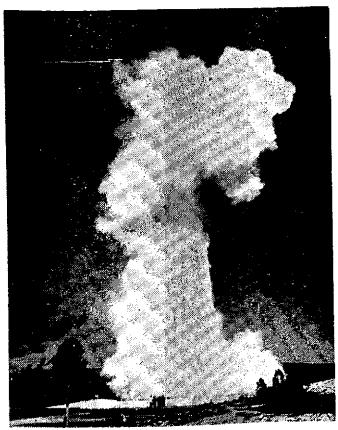
Yosemite's fame is world-wide and its appeal, while seasonal, is also year around. This is Yosemite Park's best known landmark, majestic Half Dome.



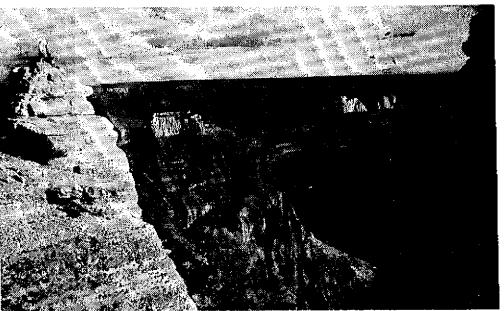
Mount Rainier, above, backgrounds Washington's Snow



Western vacationists need travel afar for scenic wonders only if they so desire, because the west's own national parks reflect Nature's splendor at its best as the pictures here prove beyond a doubt. And, these scenic wonderlands each has its own accommodations to make the traveler comfortable. And each has a different kind of appeal, each its own changing panorama of color and beauty as the hours pass and shadows shift.



Old Faithful Geyser is the trademark of Yellowstone, beautyland of Wyoming, mecca for touring thousands,



As it has for countless years past, the Colorado River carves away relentlessly at bottom of mile-deep Grand Canyon. This photo is from north rim.



Crater Lake's spectacular scenery is an ever-appealing source of interest to thousands who view it—many of them to return again for another visit.

# Call of Far-Away Places

• NE OF THE REASONS Long Beach's seams don't burst with every tourist influx is that a large number of local residents take to the travel lanes themselves come summer.

There doesn't seem to be any particular place they're headed for-they just get the urge and

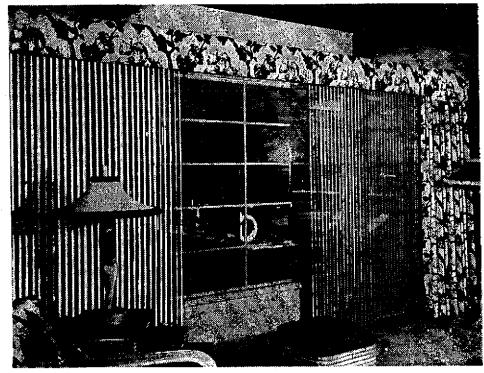
By George Eres

if they've got the money, they're off. A trend is apparently setting in for the future, though. Travel agents see bright things ahead for the Dark Continent.

From Long Beach-Los Ange-

les-San Pedro you can make some direct voyages or air trips to most places. In five to six days you can get to Honolulu via the Lurline (\$260 and up for a round trip, three in a room). American President Lines ships run to Yokohama in about 14 days. The rate for a round trip

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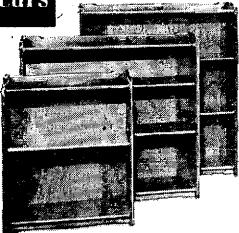
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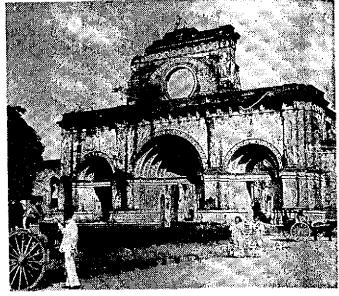
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Via ship, of course, you can get to Europe and other points, by traveling from here to eastern or gulf ports and embarking.

One of the newest cruise ship lines to start up is the Mazatlan Line which will voyage from San Diego to Acapulco every two weeks. The round trip starts at \$180 plus tax.

TRAVELING BY SHIP is all right if you're not too concerned There's recreation with time. and rest aboard ship. But if you're bent on getting there fast and spending more time where

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then fly direct to Amsterdam-24 hours from Vancouver. The tourist round trip rate is \$788 from Los Angeles.

FLIGHTS to Europe across continent from L. A. to New York aren't much slower but there's the four to six-hour stopover for connections in the east before continuing on to Europe.

But before you start planning that trip, a good tip is to see an authorized travel agent (an agent with contracts with transportation firms). They make no charges for helping arrange your trip and making reservations for you via air and ship. Some of them help with your passport questions, too.

#### Tours Into Canada

Spectacular sight-seeing tours from Vancouver to the Canadian Rockies, including beautiful Banff and lovely Lake Louise, are now being offered by the Canadian Pacific. While special tours of any

length can be arranged, one of the most popular is the nine-day trip from Vancouver, B. C., to Banff, Lake Louise, and back to Vancouver. The roundtrip from Southern California points takes about two weeks. It is a trip of endless interest, including the ride up the Pacific Coast to Seattle, a frip across Puget Sound by "Princess" steamer, stopping at old world Victoria, and con-tinuing to Vancouver. Then by a new Canadian Pacific Scenic Dome Streamliner through 600 miles of marvelous mountain scenery to Banff, where you stop three days at the baronial Banff Springs Hotel with a motor drive in the general area and with time for swimming, hiking, golfing, fishing or just plain relaxing. Then you go by motor over s mooth mountain highways to Lake Louise, where room with bath and meals are provided at the famed Chateau. Motor trips are made to Moraine Lake, Valley of the Ten Peaks, Emerald Lake, Wapta Camp, Yoho Valley and Snow Peak Ave. The minimum cost of this tour

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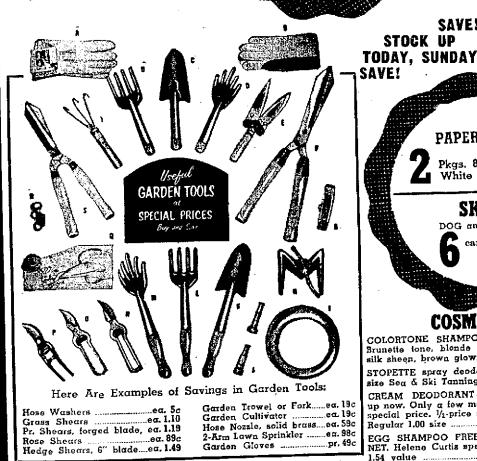
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Downey cloverled on Santa Ana Freeway is one example of highway facilities being built in California.

# State Rushes Highway Work

panded highway construc-tion program will be more noticeable this season than ever before to Southland motorists as they take to the road for their favorite vacation spots.

The State Division of Highways reports that since this time last year 161 miles of divided highways have been completed, bringing the statewide total to 1,305 miles, with another 267 miles under construction.

Most of this new multi-lane mileage consists of full freeways and expressway, including freeways through or around con-gested cities. In the Los Ange-les metropolitan area, expenditures for completed freeway and expressway construction now total more than \$336,000,000, with another \$70,000,000 slated to be spent during the coming year.

During the past year several important units of the Los Angeles freeway system were completed, bringing the total of full freeways now in use there to 66 miles.

MAJOR COMPLETIONS since this time last year include: One and one-half miles of the Colorado Freeway in Pasadena between Holly St. and Ave. 64, which includes the new Pasadena Pioneers Bridge over the Arroyo Seco near the Rose Bowl; extension of the Harbor Freeway south to 23rd St.; opening of a 131/2-mile section of the San Bernardino Freeway between Po-mona in Los Angeles County and east of Ontario in San Bernardino County; completion of the last sections of the Hollywood Freeway between Mulholland Dr. and Cahuenga Blyd., and between Gower St. and Hollywood Blvd., and the opening of the two-mile section on the Santa Ana Freeway through Norwalk.

Bridge widening and interchange revision jobs under way on the Santa Ana Freeway between Lyon St. and the Santa Ana-San Bernardino Freeway interchange to be completed early in September, will provide additional capacity through the Los Angeles Civic Center for this 26 miles of continuous full freeway extending from Vineland Ave. in the San Fernando Valley to Rosecrans Ave. in Norwalk.

Other major jobs now under way include extending the Harbor Freeway south to Gage Ave. and constructing a 15-mile section of the San Bernardine Freeway through El Monte and West Covina, to connect with the completed freeway near Pomona.

AT CAMP PENDLETON, near the north end of the Oceanside-Carlsbad Freeway, a traffic interchange is being built at the main entrance which will eliminate conflict between through and local traffic.

In the San Diego area, work on reconstructing U.S. 101 to a mul**ti-lane, di**vided freeway and expressway has made considerable progress.

On Sign Route 78, connecting route between the Oceanside Freeway and Vista, work is now nearly finished in converting the seven-mile stretch to divided, four-lane expressway.

Just east of the U. S. 99-U. S. 80 junction in Imperial County, a seven-mile expressway project on U. S. 80 west of Holtville was opened to traffic in April.

Along U. S. 60-70-99 in Riverside County, extension of the present 18 miles of expressway for another 15 miles from west of Garnet to Thousand Palms is under way. A two-mile section of four-lane divided highway through Indio was completed in March.

OTHER ROUTES: Riverside County—11-mile expressway is being built along Sign Route 71 from U.S. 395 near Temecula to the San Jacinto River south of Elsinore; U. S. 60--a five-mile section through the "badlands" between Moreno and Beaumont is being reconstructed as an expressway. While the construc-tion work is going on motorists are using a detour along a portion of Route 194 and the old Jackrabbit Trail.

In San Bernardino County two miles of U. S. 66-91-395 between Verdemont and Devore is being four-laned and divided, and 17 miles is being widened as an expressway over Cajon Pass and

nearly to Victorville.

Farther north, U. S. 395 is being relocated through Adelanto and through the Kramer Hills. In Inyo County 7½ miles of the highway between Cottonwood Creek and Diaz Lake are being resurfaced and widened.

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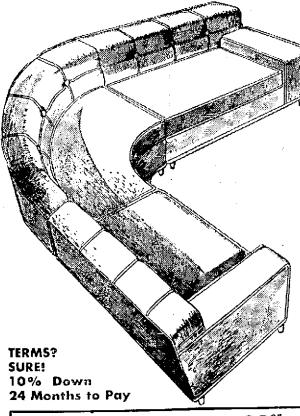
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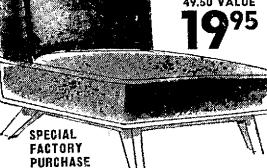
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#### MANY NEW HIGHWAYS UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN CALIFORNIA

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and Pickel Meadows on Sign Route 108 (Sonora Pass Highway) is being resurfaced and should be completed in time for summer traffic.

Nearly 7½ miles of Sign Route 65 in Tulare County is being relocated in the vicinity of Porterville

On the Big Oak Flat Highway into Yosemite (Sign Route 120) a three-mile section between Stevens Bar and Slate Gulch is being completely regraded and resurfaced and sharper curves removed. Along Sign Route 140 (Yosemite All-year Highway), a section between King Solomon

Mine and Briceburg was recently widened and another project is now under way for resurfacing the highway west of Mariposa. On the Carson Pass Highway

(Sign Route 88), resurfacing of

111/2 miles between Pine Grove

and Cooks Station in Amador County is now under way. The Mother Lode Highway (Sign Route 49) which runs through the Sierra foothill region of Gold Rush fame, is being widened and resurfaced through

SOUTHLAND motorists who take historic El Camino Real (U. S. 101) up the coast to San Fran-

San Andreas in Calaveras

County, This project will be

completed by summer.

cisco, will encounter many major improvements recently completed or now under way, all of them converting additional miles of highway to divided, four-lane expressway or full freeway standards.

Along California's chief northsouth inland route, U. S. 99, work on the Los Angeles-Sacramento section, the highway's most heavily traveled portion, is proceeding rapidly with many new sections of expressway and freeway completed or under construction. Approximately 80 per cent, or 310 miles, of this route are now four-lane and divided with another 30 miles under construc-

The cross-state laterals U. S. 44 and U. S. 50 between the San Francisco Bay area and Lake Tahoe are also being developed as fast as funds become available.

In the foothill region west of Placerville in El Dorado County along five miles of U. S. 50, work will be completed this fall on widening the roadway and easing curves between Clarksville and Shingle Springs.

Construction of the expressway through Placerville is now in its last stages and should be opened to vehicular traffic late this summer.

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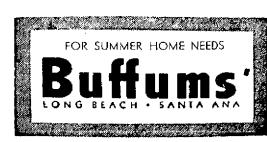
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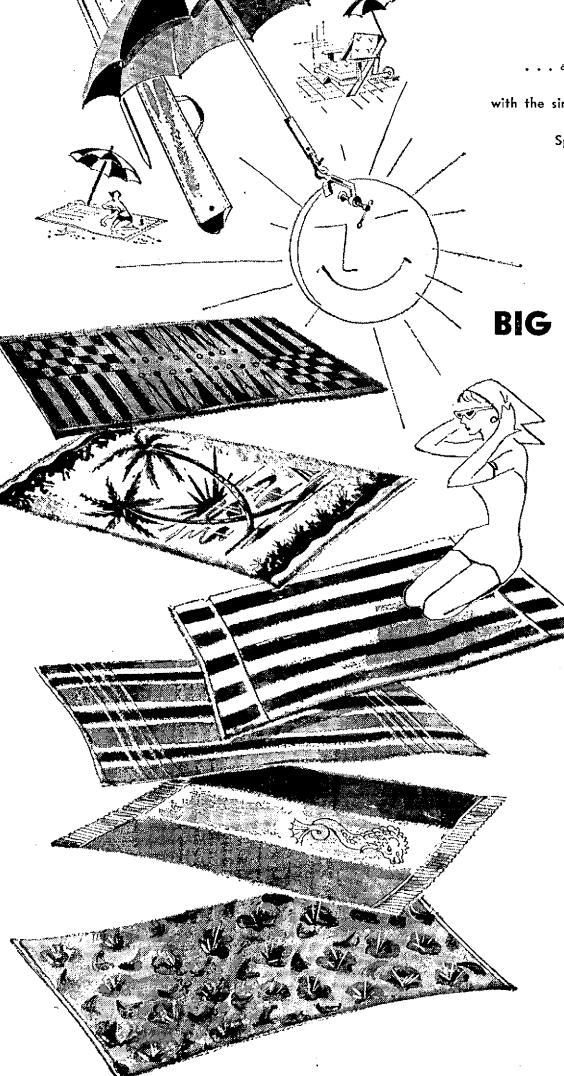
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# Big Bass Lake Has the Fish!

#### By Ray Hewitt

MASS LAKE, east of Fresno, will be full this year!

After two years of a rather light snowfall, this year's heavy snows and spring rains are filling Bass Lake to its full level. Chilcotte, Sand, Willow and Pines Creeks are pouring water into the lake like mad.

The lake was drained two years ago and all the carp and suckers taken out after which it was restocked with trout, bass, blue gill and crappic and already this season they are taking some dandies. We saw one 5½-pound rainbow taken, on a recent weekend there, and many more of a very good size. The kids are getting lots of blue gill and some good-sized bass.

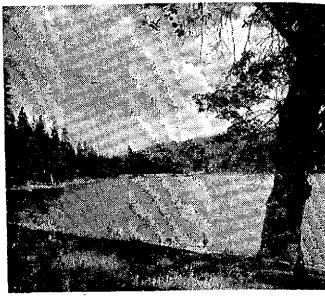
Bass Lake is especially popular with family folk because the "kid is king" here. As they say, "if you don't like kids and their dogs, don't come to Bass Lake."

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Swimming is a favorite sport at Bass Lake. Along the 44-mile shoreline are scores of splendid beaches. These make for excellent picnic and swimming excursions.

Ducey's, one popular Bass Lake resort, has built a new boat landing and installed many new



Located in the Sierra foothills 50 miles east of Fresno, Bass Lake is a fine place to fish, relax.

for-rent boats, while the docks at the Pines and McDougald's will also be in full operation again this year.

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Bass Lake is just 50 miles east

of Fresno, via Highway 41. The elevation, 3,500 feet, makes the climate delightful.

Bass Lake is surrounded by heavily forested hills, the mountains to the east rise to an elevation of 12,000 feet, with good roads leading to the high country where one may leave the ear and pack into some of the finest trout fishing country in the

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# Use Every Precaution on Mountain Roads

#### By Robert Hazelleaf

AS TOURISTS FLOCK to our western national parks and other high-altitude resorts, thousands will learn there is more to mountain driving than merely guiding an automobile and shifting gears.

Many are learning the hard vay — by nursing overheated engines, failing brakes and grind-

ing transmissions.

Most of their difficulties are

of their own making. They can be prevented by caution and lugic, both before and during an extended drive through desert or mountains.

Before departing on a motor trip to high country recreation areas, give special attention to the cooling system, brakes, ignition and lubrication of your car. Make repairs where they are indicated to save hours of time on

When the last leg of the trip is reached, just before entering mountainous or desert country, make a service station stop for a general quick check of the car. Attendants in these areas know the special trouble-making points to seek when servicing an automobile. Their advice on local conditions may save you time, especially in territory that is

new to you. You may be well advised at the station to carry a container of water. A gallon of water can be a lifesaver to an overheated engine. If the attendant overlooks the fan belt in checking your vehicle, give it your personal attention.

WHEN THE LONG CLIMB begins, drive as fast as possible commensurate with safety. Main-taining a speed in excess of 30 to 35 miles per hour will per-mit fan and water pump to turn rapidly enough to provide adequate circulation and cooling for most cars.

If speed drops rapidly, or the engine labors, drop immediately to a lower gear to regain momentum. This will help prevent excessive heating and power

With automobiles equipped with dual-range automatic transmissions, low range may be more satisfactory in hilly country.

Drive with one eye on the heat indicator, especially in hot weather. On a lengthy climb. the gauge may rise above the normal range, but do not wor y unless it goes rapidly into the red zone or the needle wavers erratically.

If the gauge demands that you stop, pull off the road, set the

gine running at a fairly fast idle.

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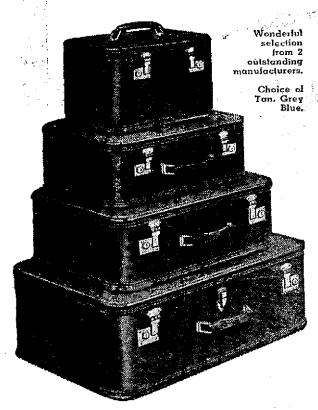
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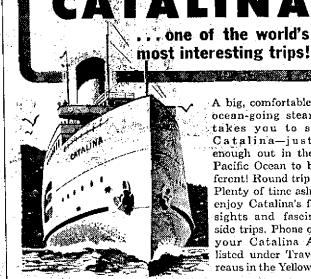
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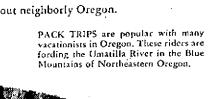




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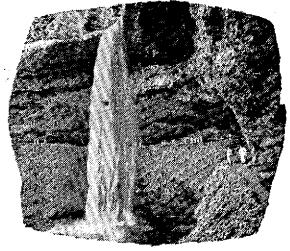
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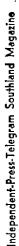
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# How to Drive in Mountains

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help and will not harm the motor if you pour slowly.

If the engine stalls, allow the water to warm a bit in the radiator before restarting. A sudden surge of cold water driven into the engine by the pump may crack a cylinder block or head.

As soon as the car is cooled enough to proceed, don't waste time getting under way.

THE DOWNWARD TREK in steep terrain will not be difficult if you exercise a few precautions. Cooling will be no problem, so you can give all your attention to driving.

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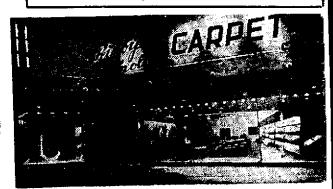
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Here again, if you have an auto equipped with overdrive, slip into conventional and stay in it until you're out of the hills. On cars with automatic transmissions, you may shift to low range, so engine compression will have a braking effect.

Don't "ride" your brake pedal. Instead, use it at intervals to prevent generation of heat in drums and lining. Overheating brakes can cause bubbles in hydraulic lines that will lead to failure. This can be prevented by intelligent use. If the brakes have a tendency toward fading during heavy use, pull off the road and stop a few minutes to allow them to cool.

IF YOU FIND you are rolling too fast for a normal shift, with standard transmission, doubleclutching will usually do the job. Do this by (1) depressing the clutch pedal, slipping from high into neutral; (2) releasing the clutch, "revving" the engine to equalize speed with the drive train; (3) depressing the clutch and shifting quickly into second. Release the clutch gradually after shifting to avoid strain on transmission and drive train. Truck drivers use this trick constantly in hilly country. It's a good idea to be able to do this instinctively, so try it a few times before you have a need for it.

As a last resort, with fading brakes, if you neglected to drop into conventional gear on a car equipped with overdrive, there's still a way out when you find yourself free-wheeling. Floor-board the gas pedal to engage passing gear (conventional high), then pull the overdrive handle to remain in normal gear. By this seemingly radical method you can get the advantage of engine compression as braking power.

A word to the wise, though it has no connection with actual driving. In most mountain states signs will be posted along the road to warn you against smoking while driving or riding. Heed the signs for your own safety and that of our forest lands. A carelessly tossed match, cigar or cigarette stub can start a conflagration that will ruin timber and watershed for a generation.

With these hints in mind, you can be better equipped to have a pleasurable trip in the mountains or desert, with calls of "encore" from the entire family.



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# San Juans: Island Wonderland

TAVE YOU THOUGHT you would like to spend a vacation in an island wonderland? Then try the 172 San Juan Islands in the Puget Sound of northwestern Washington. You will be thrilled with the rugged beauty you find there. Aside from the fact that this is a rec-

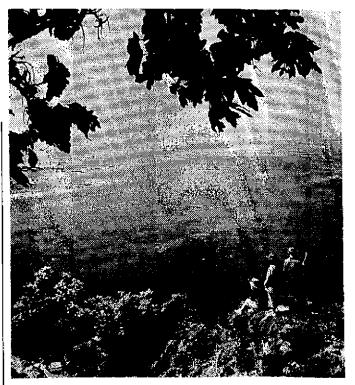


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Overlooking Haro Strait in Washington's San Juan Islands, summer paradise of all-around outdoor interest.

#### By Bettie Payne Welles

reational paradise, these islands minutes before sailing time. The are headquarters for extensive commercial fishing, lumbering

and manufacturing.

As early as 1750 Spain sent her explorers, Manuel Guimper and Salvador Fidalgo, into the area. They gave many Spanish names to the islands and waterways. In the same year England sent her explorers, Capts. George Vancouver and Robert Grey, into the region. They added many British names. Capt. Charles Wilks and his party sailed into these waters on United States Government business almost a century later. He added many names to unnamed places.

To reach the San Juan Islands from Seattle, drive north on U. S. Highway 99 as far as Mulkito Ferry. A nominal fee is charged for cars, and the ferry boat crosses Puget Sound to Columbia Beach on Whidbey Island. follow State Highway 1D from Columbia Beach to the beautiful Deception Pass Bridge, which links Whidbey with Fidalgo Is-

Continue on State Highway 1D to Anacories, on the northern tip of Fidalgo Island. This little city is often called "the gateway to the San Juans." Plywood Plywood mills, pulp mills, shingle mills and saw mills hum busily. Cod fish curing plants and salmon canneries are located here. Visitors may join guided tours through any of these plants.

Anacortes is not far from Rosario Beach, where salt water fishing is good and digging for clams is real fun. Boats are rented, and many vacationers enjoy swimming or relaxing on the sandy beach. Washington State Park is on the west side of the island and has a great variety of wild game and plant life.

From May through September local ferry company operates the Anacortes-to-Sidney ferry through the San Juan Islands. Sidney is located on Vancouver Island in British Columbia, Reservations for cars and passengers are not necessary for this trip. However, we found it wise to be at the docks at least 30

cost for a round trip for a driver and a car averages about \$13.60. single passenger pays about \$3.60 for a round trip. During the trip through the islands snow-topped Mount Baker towers against the eastern horizon on the mainland.

Upright Head on the northern tip of Lopez Island is the first stop the ferry makes after leav-This island is ing Anacortes. becoming a popular vacation spot for it has good roads and transportation to the mainland and the other islands.

SHAW ISLAND is the second brief stop before docking at Orcus Island, the largest and perhaps the most popular of the San Juans. A number of fine summer homes are located here, and there are good hard-surfaced roads. An irregular shoreline about Orcus gives it many quiet bays and coves with sandy beaches.

San Juan Island borders the Straits of Juan de Fuca. This is the fourth stop made by the ferry boat. It is nine miles wide and 15 miles long. The hinter-land is dotted with fertile valleys where agriculture is the leading industry.

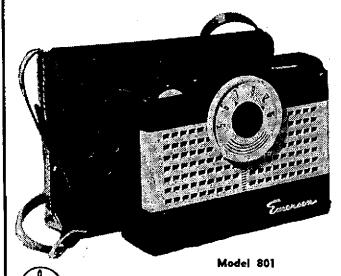
At Sidney, Vancouver Island, where the ferry docks, Canadian Customs will ask for identification to prove United States citizenship, so be prepared with a voter's registration receipt or some other paper to show you were born in the United States. Once past the customs officers, tourists may plan to go to Victoria, the most British city in the northwest.

Hotels in Victoria operate on the European plan. rates begin in May and continue through September, for this is the busy season. It is wise to make reservations in advance. Some prefer to make the trip during the week days, when the crowds are smaller.

For a return trip, vacationists may retrace their steps through the San Juans, or may take a ferry across the Straits of Juan de Fuca to Port Angeles, Wash.



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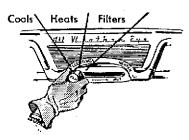
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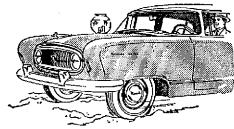
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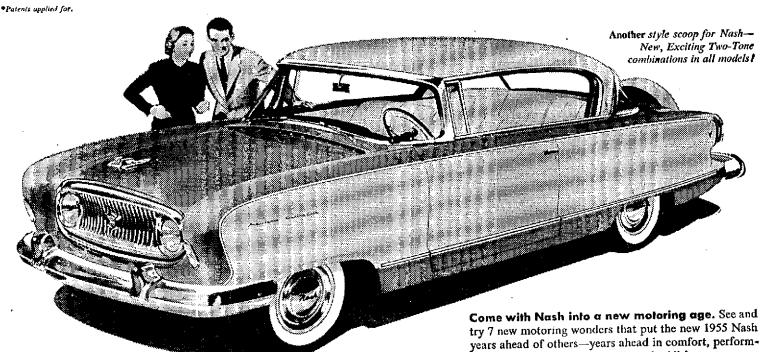
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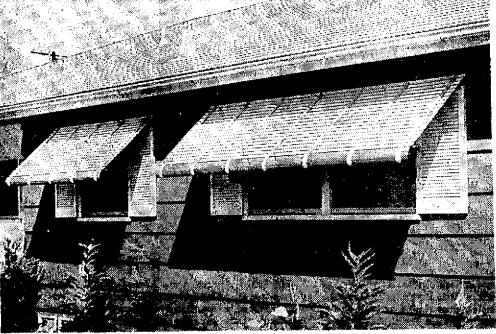


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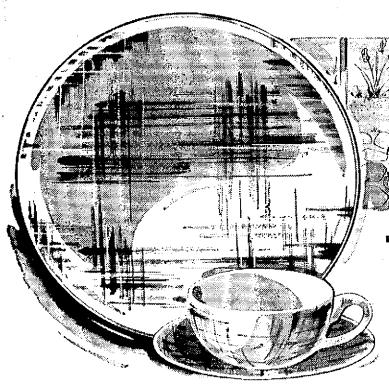
northward to Jacob Lake, Ariz or taking a long step down the mile deep chasm to Phantom Ranch on the banks of the Colorado.

The Hillises reside in a log cabin, elevation 8,500 feet, where they read of an evening by gas lantern and cook and keep warm by wood-burning stove. By day they keep warm and happy shoveling snow from roof tops, snowshoeing from cabin to cabin and hand-feeding the rare, whitetailed Kaibab squirrels.

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routine will be ended with the in front and tracks in the rear. influx of the first of 180 employes and of the estimated 45,-000 vacationists who by summer's end will have viewed awesome Grand Canyon from the north rim.

Mrs. Hillis' visitors of the winter were two maintenance men, Doin Boardman and Carl Croft, and Photographer Dick Herre, photographer for Union Pacific Railroad, of which the Utah Parks Company is a subsidiary. They made the trip from Jacob Lake through the untrammeled whiteness of Kalbab National Forest in a Tucker Sno-Cat, a weird-appearing but effective snow vehicle with skis

However, for 59-year-old Hillis the visitors were his second contact of the winter. In December tall, spare mountain man walked 16 miles down the pre-cipitous Kaibab Trail to Phantom Ranch to pick up mail. The

trip took one day down, two on

the return.

METROPOLITAN housewives need not waste sympathy on Mrs. Hillis. Although a small woman, at 58 she can snowshoe with the best of them and more than once has shoveled snow off the top of the lodge's 50-foot water tower. She is a blood descendant of Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hillis con-

sider the absence of a newspaper as the chief hardship of their life at Bright Angel Point. This deprivation is eased a bit by daily listening to one radio news pro-gram. An additional dial twisting would be an extravagant use of dry batteries.
Hillis makes two-way radio

contact every morning with the National Park Service across the canyon to report the weather. In addition, he has a direct phone line to the Cedar City, Utah, railhead office of his boss, W. P. (Pat) Rogers, general manager of the Utah Parks Company, whose vast vacation domain also includes the Zion and Bryce National Parks and Canyon Cedar Breaks National Monument resorts.



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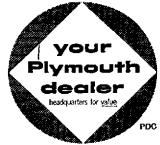
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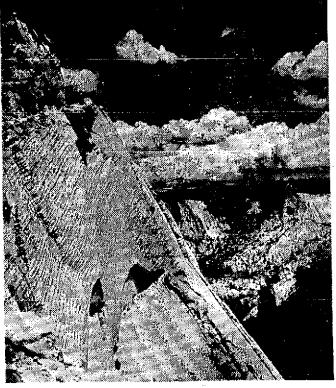
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# **Utah's**

#### By Paul Harrison

OURISTS critical of conditions in some of the country's national parks will have a pleasant surprise when they visit Utah parks this summer.

Gone are the old bowl and pitcher and community bathrooms from even the lowest priced accommodations at the lodges at Zion, Bryce and the north rim of Grand Canyon. All facilities are completely modern, according to W. P. (Pat) Rogers, colorful general manager of the Utah Parks Co., a Union Pacific Railroad subsidiary operating concessions at the parks since 1925.

Long favorites with western vacationers, the three parks, along with Cedar Breaks National Monument and Kaibab National Forest, will be visited by an estimated 400,000 open-roadthis year.

This five-in-one touring region-hut with each part scenicdifferent- is knitted with 400-odd miles of good road and is one of the most impressive geological sites in the world.

Zion Canyon does not approach the immensity of Grand Canyon but it crowds into its relatively small space enough spectacular geology—in full color -to occupy the attention of a whole school of earth scientists for thousansd of academic years.

Where early Mormon settlers farmed in the sixties, Zion Lodge now stands offering comfortable cabin accommodations, service, swimming and other entertainment. It's the starting point for hiking and riding trips to points with such interesting labels as the Great White Throne, Temple of Sinawava and

Angels Landing.
Some of the finest points of the Colorado River's great gash, 280 miles long and 12 miles wide, are to be seen from the north rim of Grand Canyon, From the lodge at Bright Angel Point car and saddle horse make vantage spois for the great panorama easily reached. And from here, too, one may make the mile-deep descent into the canyon itself on mule back.

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All-expense tours, including

meals and lodging that can be made on Utah Parks Company buses from the railhead at Cedar City run from \$16.25 for one day to \$78 for five days. Rates at all day in de luxe lodges, with meals at \$1.50 to \$3, and \$9 a day double in the modern standard lodges, including three meals.

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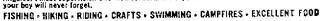
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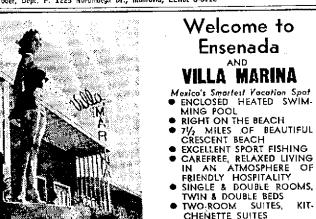
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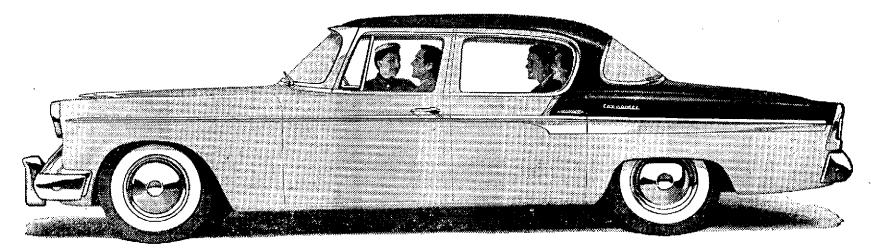
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Each trip will be under the direction of an experienced leader and the entire summer outings program has been arranged and supervised by the club's outing committee headed by H. Stewart Kimball, M. D.

THE OUTING PROGRAM gets

under way tomorrow, when the first river trip leaves Lee's Ferry, Ariz., for 10 days of leisurely travel down the Colorado River through Glen Canyon, which has been selected as the site for the major dam of the proposed Colorado River Storage Project. A second trip through Glen Canyon starts June 6.

Five river trips down the spectacularly scenic canyons of the Green and Yampa Rivers in Dinosaur National Monument on the Utah-Colorado border have been scheduled, starting June 20.

The first and second Dinosaur trips, starting June 20 and 28, will be down the canyon of the Yampa. The fourth and fifth trips, starting July 14 and 22, will be down the canyon of the Green from the Gates of Lodore. The third trip, starting July 6, may be down either. This will enable persons who have previously traveled one canyon to see the other.

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TWO HIGH TRIPS will be two weeks each in the wild northern portion of Yosemite National Park. The first will start July 10 from Virginia Lakes and end at Buckeye Creek. The second will start from Buckeye Creek and, traveling by a different route, return to Virginia

The third high trip, of eight days' duration, starts Aug. 7 in Grand Teton National Park; the fourth, of nine days' duration, will start Aug. 17 in Glacier National Park.

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FIVE BURRO TRIPS will be made in Kings Canyon National Park. They will start from North Lake, July 10 and Aug. 7, near Bishop, ending at Little Lakes Valley, near the head of Rock Creek. A third, starting July 24, will reverse this route. Both family burro trips will start from Kenawmyers, east of Fresno, on July 31 and Aug. 14.

On all trips of every kind (except the Mt. Rainier base camp), the amount of luggage permitted is sharply limited. Knapsackers carry only 15 pounds, replenishing their supplies from time to time at caches. Burro trippers may take only 25 pounds of duffle. The limit on all other trips is 30 pounds.

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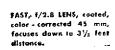
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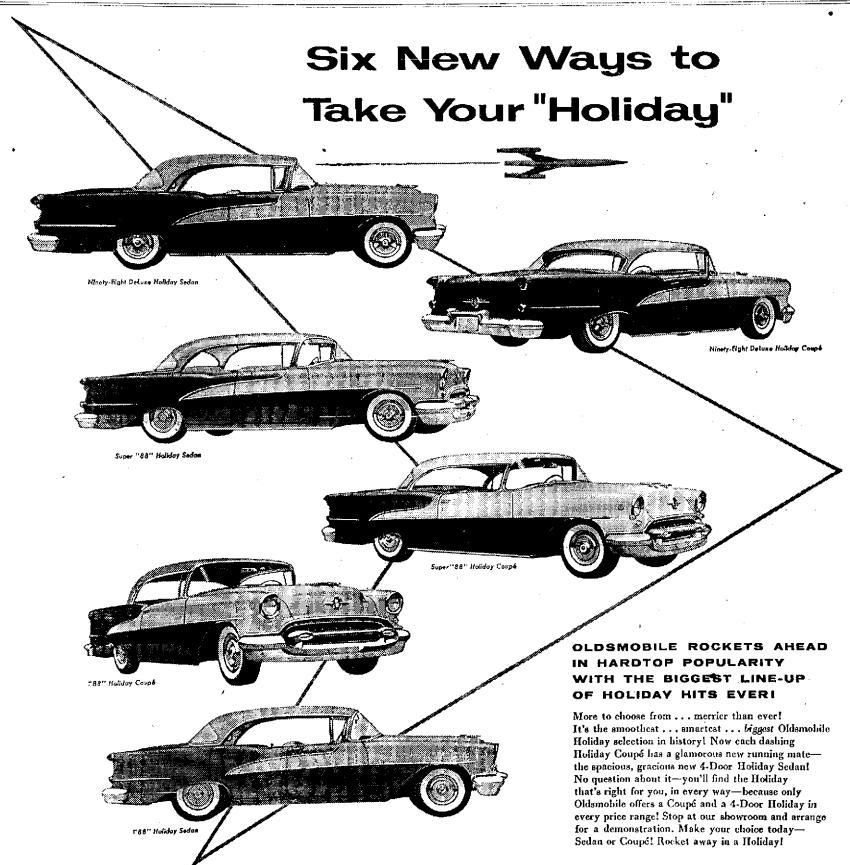
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From Indian Trail to Super Highway

In 1826, Jedediah Smith was guided across the pass by friendly Mojave Indians into the San Bernardino Valley, where he was jailed as a "suspicious character" by the wary Spaniards who wanted no encroachment on their rich lands. But Smith had seen the potential wealth that lay in the fertile valleys and densely-wooded mountains, and soon heavily laden pack trains were winding over the Santa Fe Trail, curving up into Colorado and Utah, then south into the Mojave Desert and over the Pass, and on down to Los Angeles.

Morses were becoming increasingly important at this time, and Cajon Pass was notorious as the rendezvous of organized horsethieves who holed up in the wooded ridges and side canyons and arroyos, and swooped down at night on the vast unguarded horse herds of the California dons. Horsethief Trail can still be traced through the pass, safe from ambush high above the canyon gulleys.

BY THE END of the Mexican War in 1847, the trail was so wide that the Mormon Battalion

homes, not only by horseback but also by wagons and carts. In 1851, many Mormon soldiers returned to the rich valley to found the present city of San Bernardino. In 1861, the Cajon Pass tollroad was completed, the charge being a dollar for a wagon and team. The tollhouse was located right on top of the Blue Cut, on the San Andreas Earthquake Fault, and was constantly plagued by tremors and landslides, in addition to the usual Indian attacks. This turnpike was eventually taken over by the county, and finally by the State Highway Department.

In 1932-33, this highway was rebuilt to modern, two-lane standards, ample at the time, but entirely inadequate for present traffic loads, especially when one considers that the highway attains an elevation of 4,300 feet at the summit, where ice, snow, rain and fog impede traffic during winter months. From 1933 to 1954, the highway was being constantly improved, and by mid-January 1954, the 17.4-mile stretch up over the pass had four new lancs of pavement.

The greatest problem in the construction of the expressway was the Blue Cat, where the highway traverses the San Andreas Fault, site of many disastrous landslides. During the winter of 1931-32, an enormous slide of 100,000 cubic yards of

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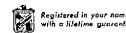
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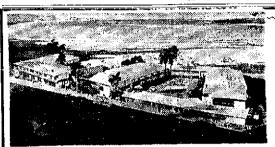
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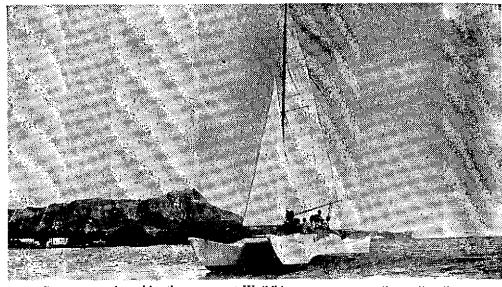
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# Hep Cats of Waikiki

#### By Ron Burla

THERE'S A NEW BUNCH of hep cats at Waikiki - catamarans with nylon sails! Dubbed "cats" by Hawaii's coconut-hatted beachboys, these fast-as-thewind sailing craft now threaten the popularity of outrigger canoes for vacation joy-riding the year 'round at Waikiki Beach.

Five of these picturesque cats now pick up passengers every half hour in front of the big hotels and whisk them far out over the coral reef past Diamond Head volcano to open sea. Sunrise Lurline-greeting trips and moonlight sails with uke-strumming and singing Hawaiian crew now revive "old Hawaii" with 20th Century safety and comfort.

Another Hawaii tourist innovation, drawing parents with kids galore, is the Keiki Wonderland tour package operating out of Waikiki, Keikis (kids) from 6 to 15 years enjoy supervised educational excursions and outdoor fun, picnics and parties with other vacationing youngsters, while mom and pop relax on their own. Ten different daylong fun tours are available and kids playing hooky from school usually arrange to report their calls at museums, pineapple canneries, sugar mills, Iolani palace and other points of interest as makeup homework.

FOR VISITORS of all ages, the Honelulu Rapid Transit Co. has come up with new Oahu sight-seeing bus excursions. They cover everything from Buddhist temples to sacred waterfalls to off - the - beaten - track Oahu beaches and native villages at modest group excursion rates.

But the most compelling news at Waikiki is the skyline itself. Three big resort hotels have risen above the island palms since last year and dozens of small apartment-hotels now mushroom around them. The latter offer sleek, tropical housekeeping units, completely equipped, by the week or month. Prices average \$25 per week for two and processes at near-by supermarkets sell for about the same as in Los Angeles.

Rates at the big new luxury hotels are surprisingly low. The \$4,000,000 Walkiki Ellimore, a mere swim-suited hop across the avenue from Prince Kuhio beach, offers mountain or sea panorama rooms, each with TV, re-frigerated cocktail bars and private Ianais at \$6 to \$14 single, European plan, with doubles exactly double the tab.

The spectacular new Reel 110tel, smack on Waikiki sands, rings up 322 ocean-view rooms June 10, with singles at \$6 to \$12 and twin beds \$10 to \$16. Near freshwater pool and cabanas, a palm-shaded patio is to star buffets and luaus served by hotel caterers to the tune of steel guitars and torchlight. The Reef's own private beachboys will supervise water sports and give lessons in uke-playing.

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Kajulani, also bows into the resort picture next month with 300 Polynesian-modern rooms, all with giant windows or lanais looking mountain or seaward. Tapa and bamboo-decked European plan "loaf-by-day, sleep-by-night" units go from \$7.50 double to \$16. Singles are \$6 to \$14.

BAREFOOT HAWAHAN bellhops and colorfully-togged Polynesian staff are making news at the recently opened Hawaiiana Hotel, just a coconut's toss from central Waikiki sands. All singers or hula dancers, the staff

serenades guests and stages informal entertainment by the pool several times a day.

Although concentrated at Waikiki Beach, new hotels and tourist attractions are by no means limited to Oahu. On the neighbor islands of Kauai, Hawaii and Maui, hotels and tourist developments are keeping pace with the rising visitor trend toward inter-island vacationing.

All Hawaii's resort islands are distinctly different in scenery, but all have one common appeal palm-fringed black lava or

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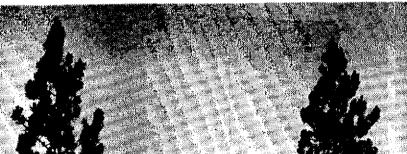
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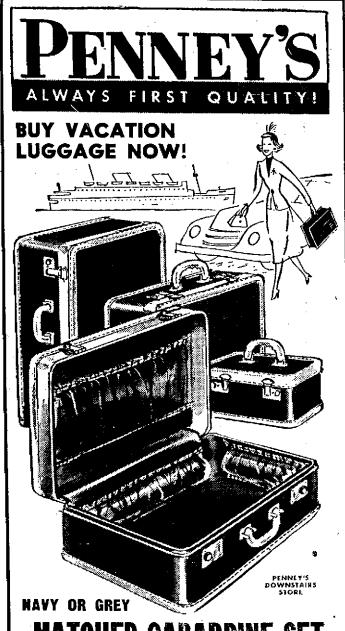
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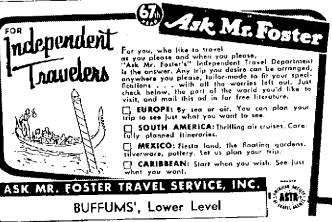
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#### By Bettie Payne Welles

MOTORISTS traveling the long paved miles of U.S. 66 in northern Arizona, no doubt, will stop to admire the colorful vistas of the famed Painted Desert. They will want to continue their journey, however, into the land of agate trees, better known as the Petrified Forest. This side trip takes only a few hours and is well worth the time.

The Painted Desert Rim Drive crosses U.S. 66 and continues to the gates of the Petrified Forest National Monument. At the Puerco River Ranger Station visitors pay a 50-cent fee for an automobile permit, and they are cautioned by the ranger at the station not to remove any petrified wood from the area.

Near the Puerco River ranger station is the Puerco Indian Ruin. The trail leading to it is short and takes about 15 minutes to make. The ruin estimated to about 900 years old, shows that once it contained about 150 rooms. A few have been exca-

A SIDE TRIP to Newspaper Rock takes about 20 minutes from the main road in the monument. Here are wonderful petroglyphs made by the prehistoric Indians who inhabited the region. No doubt these writings are clan symbols or trail markers chipped through the dark sandstone surface with a sharp in-

Blue Forest, explored by John Muir, the famous American naturalist, takes a little over 50 minutes and is reached by way of a gravel trail. This trail leads the Upper Forest Parking area where a driver can meet those who walk across the trail. The entire Blue Forest region gives a beautiful view of the entire Puerco River Valley and vistas of the hadlands.

All visitors to the monument will want to include Agate Bridge Trail on their list of places to see. This trip takes 10 minutes. The bridge is made by a perfectly preserved agalized tree 111 feet in length which has fallen across a gully. It has

formed a perfect natural bridge.
First and Second Forests take about 25 minutes to reach by way of a good trail. Logs in this area are highly colored and are broken into remarkably even segments. They look as if they were sawed and ready to be stacked for stove wood. Some of the logs contain beautiful crystals.

Third Forest has some logs which average over 150 feet in length. They are among the best served trees in the monument. Agate House is in this same area, and is made of agatized wood. This dwelling was the home of a family of Indians who inhabited the forest in prehistoric days. This trip takes about 50 minutes to make over a good paved trail.

As visitors leave the Third Forest they will be interested in Rainbow Forest and the Rainbow Forest Museum. paved trail from the Museum leads into the Rainbow Forest. The trees found here have multicolored bands in them, thus giv-ing Rainbow Forest its name. This trip takes 25 minutes to

Back from a tour of Rainbow Forest sightseers will not want to misse spending time in the

Rainbow Forest Museum. Here are exhibits of highly polished petrified wood and fossils of (Continued on Page 39.)



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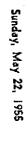
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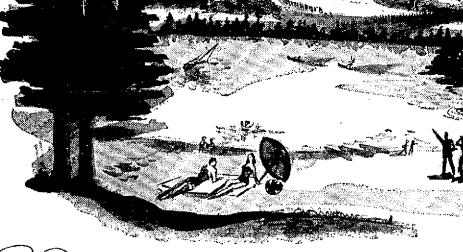






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Outdoor "chow" is popular fare in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Durnin, what with five children ranging from 18 to 4 years of age.

First of all, she settles on a menu tailored to robust appetites and remembers that picnic foods are something like friends -a few well chosen ones are most satisfactory. Like any family, the Durnins have their favorites, one of which is Corn-onthe-Coals

Scalloped Salmon, Almonds and Noodles, a hot dish which is easily prepared and yummy Ginger Creams are other dishes which go often into their picnic baskets. After you've tried them you'll know why. These and other recipes follow:

#### Scalloped Salmon.

Almonds and Noodles

Gently mix flaked salmon, toasted cut-up almonds, salt and pepper with drained hot boiled noodles. Cover with medium white sauce. Sprinkle with Wheaties. Bake 350 degrees F. 20 minutes.

#### **Ginger Creams**

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- egg
- 1 cup molasses
- 4 cups flour (sifted)
- tea. salt
- 2 tsp. ginger.
- tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. soda dissolved in 1 cup hot water

Mix in the order given and

drop on cookie sheet. Bake in a 350 degree F, oven eight min-When warm frost with frosting made from powdered sugar, orange juice, cream and



Into the picnic basket goes a dish of picnic fare pre-pared her own way by Mrs. W. G. Durnia for outing.

#### French Fried Franks

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- 20 franks

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Combine dry ingredients. Add water and beat with a rotary about 2 minutes. Dip

#### Kitchen Tip:

Kitchen Tip: Never forget to include plenty of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in your lunch basket.

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franks in batter, holding with kitchen fork or tongs. Drain off excess batter. Fry in hot deep fat (375 degrees F.) 2 to 3 min-utes. Drain. Insert wooden skewers, Makes twenty.

#### Pointers on Outdoor Eating

- 1. Refrigerate perishables until you're ready to leave. Eat as soon as possible after you reach
- the picnic spot.

  2. Avoid cream-filled cakes and pics, which bacteria love plain loaf cakes and cookies are better.
- 3. Use aluminum foil to wrap food, for plates and dish covers, and to cook food.
- 4. For most outdoor cookery, be sure you have a bed of hot coals-not flame or thick smoke.
- 5. Before setting skillet over open campfire, rub its underside with bar soap. It'll be easier to
- wash later. 6. Don't overlook "tuck-in" materials; crisp relishes, dried fruit, salted nuts, marshmallows, hard candies, cookies.

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They're still rolling off the presses, those cookbooks that fascinate gourmet and gourmand Complete Book of Outdoor Cook-

One of these new ones, "The ery" (Doubleday, \$3.95), is certain to gain tremendous popularity during the coming months here in the Southland where everyone — almost — will soon be moving to the patio with their barbecue. The authors are Helen Evans Brown, a Pasadenan who has scored many a hit with cookbooks that line the shelves of discriminating cooks hereabouts, and James A. Beard, a practicing bon vivant of international reputation. They include literally scores of tested recipes for charcoal cookery, ranging from deliciously-broiled steaks to hush puppies and mushroom and potato pie. Tips on charcoal grills and grill equipment, fire and fuel, and salting and basting are certain to find favor among

those learning to become expert over the barbecue.

If you like Italian foods, and

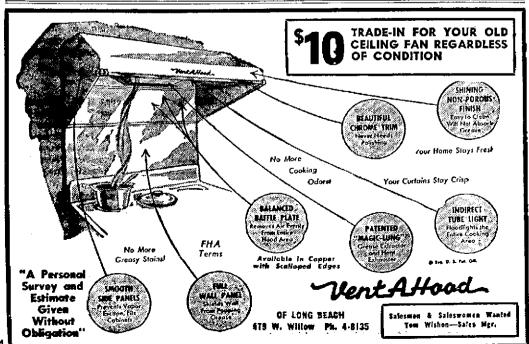
you know you do, "The Italian Cookbook" (Random House, \$3.50) will provide many a gas tronomical delight. In it are 420 easy-to-prepare menus and recipes which the author, Maria Louisa Taglienti, an Italian of noble birth and now the wife of a former American Army officer, gathered from all parts of Italy.

The hostess who likes cooking

the easy way will want "The New Cook-It-In-a-Casserole" (Barrows, \$2.95). Here are 225 casserole recipes, each with a suggested menu. Florence Brobeck, author, has written a halfdozen popular cookbooks, and her articles on cookery have appeared in many of the nation's leading magazines.—F. T. K.

#### Mrs. Durnin's Corn on the Coals:

Take 8 ears of corn. Fold husks back, remove silk and refold. Soak one-half hour in salt water (preferably sea water) with husks on. Build fire and allow ashes to accumulate. Bury corn in ashes. Remove from ashes after one-half hour. Strip off husks, Serve with butter, salt and pepper.



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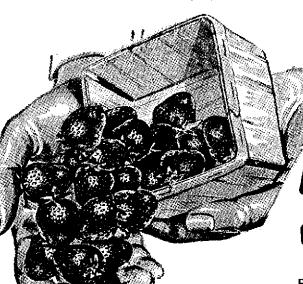
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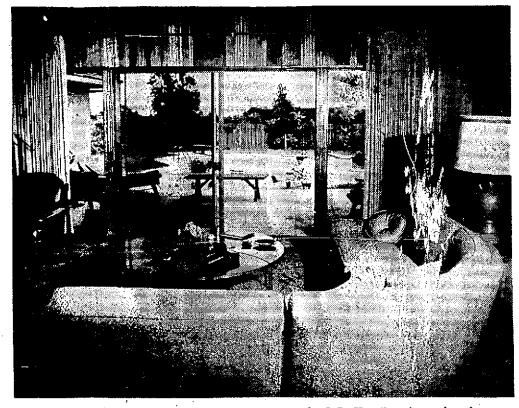
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Pool, terrace and outdoor barbecue prepare the J. D. Hamilton home for pleasant living all summer long, Glass doors of this family room open to terrace.

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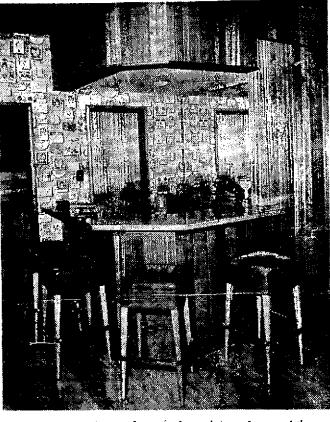
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A bar paneled in mahogany is an integral part of the dining-family portion of the J. D. Hamilton residence.

#### By Eileen Ball

A N UNPRETENTIOUS, calm-ly styled house that has welcomed both traditional and contemporary furniture into its interior. Such is a thumbnail sketch of the J. D. Hamilton home, 1460 La Perla Ave., Park

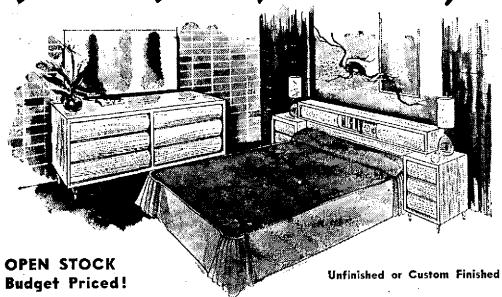
With swimming pool and outdoor barbecue, this home is keyed to outdoor living and sum-

The house, designed and built by the owners, is an honest representation of just what they

wanted. No outside influence determined its architecture, the location of its rooms or the color of its walls. When in doubt about features of decor, Mrs. Hamilton had the wisdom to clear her ideas with a competent decorator, Largely, however, the end results are products of her own inventiveness.

An exterior faccia -– painted soft turquoise — points up the heavy shake roof. This touch of clear color is a perfect complement to the roof, the abun-

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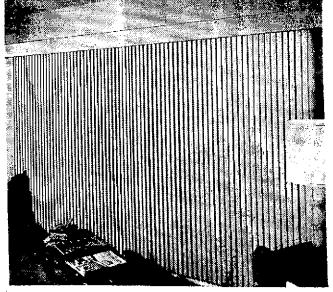


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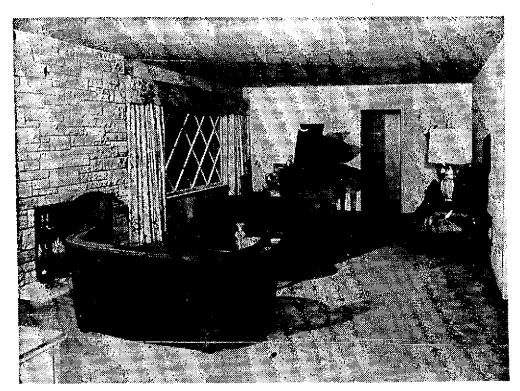
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provincial furniture adds elegance to Hamilton living turquoise and mulberry. Furnishings harmonize with unusual color scheme.

dance of used brick and vertical redwood siding that comprises the outside of the dwelling.

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THE DROP CEILING in the entry has been painted pastel turquoise, the same shade used for the walls throughout the living room. At last realized, it was a long-range dream of Mrs. Hamilton's to have a turquoise living room high lighted with French red — a wine-mulberry that is at its best in such a cool setting.

In accordance with her wishes, a pair of mulberry oversized love seats, in a curved kidney contour, were made to face each other across an oval French provincial coffee table set before the fireplace.

In full accord with this unusual color scheme are the sofa (a fine old French Renaissance antique that has been upholstered in turquoise tweed), the turquoise velvet carpet and the draperies which feature a toile background.

counterpart exquisite chairs upholstered in aqua.

UNUSUAL FABRIC was chosen for the draperies of the dining room. Against a background of stark white, sprays of turquoise "lilacs" and small pink birds are portrayed. The wall opposite the window has been interestingly papered in the exact duplicate of the draperies' material.

Adjoining the dining room and located toward the back of the plan is the kitchen. This appears to be more of a "fun" area than one of dreary preparation, opening as it does right into the family room with its Lar and gay dining alcove.

Sunny yellow appliances in combination with natural birch cabinets provide the kitchen with a happy monochromatic color scheme. A figured yellow plastic counter, a pale yellow double sink and two-door refrigerator are handsome enough to merit being a visual part of the living area just over the serving coun-

The dining alcove is located immediately beyond the kitchen,

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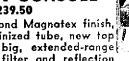
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Trees form an attractive entry to San Clemente Beach State Park, year-around vacation spot and play area.

# One in a Hundred

#### By Helen Smith

ALTHOUGH there are about 100 state parks in the California system, some located on mountain tops and some in the desert areas, only 14 of them are to be found on the 1,000 miles of California coastline.

Of this small number the one offering the most comfortable camping and trailering and the most superb seascape is just an hour's ride from Long Beach and neighboring communities,

Called San Clemente Beach State Park, it may be reached by taking Highway 101 and turning right 1½ miles below San Clemente. The park has 51 campsites, 41 picnicking spots and 56 trailer spaces. The latter are pleasantly situated in a grove of eucalyptus, pine and palm trees.

In the summer season, campsites are at a premium with many would-be campers parking all night long in the hopes of securing a vacated spot. Contrary to northern parks, the grounds are usable all year round. In fact, out-of-season stays are more to be desired by many who know the place well. This month, gold and purple wildflowers and a stand of green grass make an especially colorful contrast to the blue Pacific and the sandy yellow cliffs.

IF A STORM should blow up out of the north in winter months, the pavilions are so designed that an ingenious use of weatherproof tarp will make camps as snug as a living room.

Camping, fast becoming the family type vacation of millions, means different things to different members of the group. Here, for Dad, is excellent surf fishing and, through October, charter and day boats leave the nearby pier to return with sizable catches of sea bass, albacore, barracuda and miscella neous kelp fish. Lobstering is also good here. Or, if visitors' fishing is the meditative kind, they can just drop a line over the pier edge and breath the peerless air and soak up the soothing sun-

For Mother, besides freedom

from her daily round, here is true relaxation. The park is quiet and by placing a deck chair near a miniature, wind-twisted pine, she can treat herself to one of the most splendid views in the state. The ever-changing ocean rolls onto the curving strand with either a crash or a quiet, frothy curl, depending upon the Seals bank as they bask on tide. the offshore rocks, and sea birds, hig and small, wheel leisurely in graceful, windborne sweeps.

FOR YOUNGSTERS, there are acres of interesting terrain to explore. The croded cliffs can become any land to the imaginative mind of a young adventurer, and there are hundreds of cotiontails and brown and gray squirrels to watch.

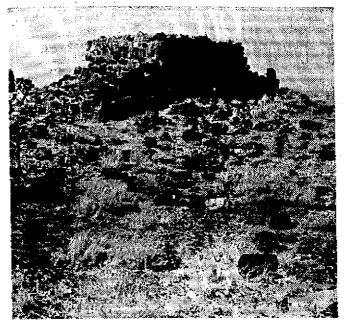
The entire family can enjoy the beach, which is patrolled by a lifeguard during the season. Beachcombing for driftwood and unusual articles cast up by the sea also provides a pastime,

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Agate House is one of the attractions of the Petrified Forest National Park. It is built from agatized wood.

#### LAND OF THE AGATE TREES

(Continued from Page 32.) plants, bones and teeth of prehistoric reptiles which roamed the region eons ago. During the summer months rangers give short nature lectures and a history of the Monument, These are free to all visitors.

Nearby is the Rainbow Forest Lodge which serves meals. Lunches average about .75 to \$1, according to what a diner cares Close to the lodge are shaded places with picnic tables and benches and running water for picnickers. There accommodations are free.

HERE ARE some bits & helpful information to visitors making their first trip to the Monument. Be sure to clear with the ranger at the ranger station before leaving. Since there are no overnight accommodations here, visitors must depend on the the nearest towns. Towns on U.S. 66 offering trailer park, motel and hotel accommodations, garages and stores are Gallup, N. M., about 90 miles to the east; Holbrook, Ariz., 20 miles to the west. Travelers taking U.S. 260 and making an entrance or an exit from the south of the Monument will find accommodations in St. Johns, Ariz., 42 miles to the southeast.

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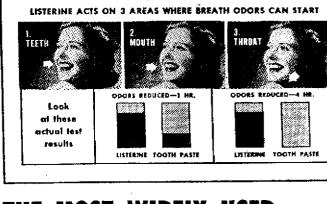
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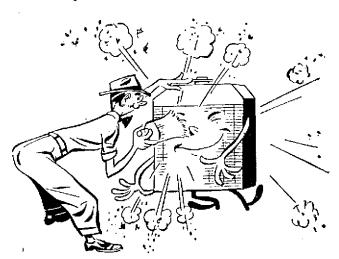
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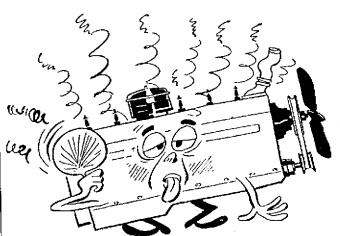
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#### By Allan Krieg

AVING YOUR CAKE and eating it, too, may be one of those well-nigh impossible things, but summer vacationists report that they come pretty close to it at Sun Valley, Idaho.

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Side trips by car, jeep and horse into the scenic back country may be arranged and there are experienced guides to lead the way to the wily trout in the many near-by streams.

many near-by streams.

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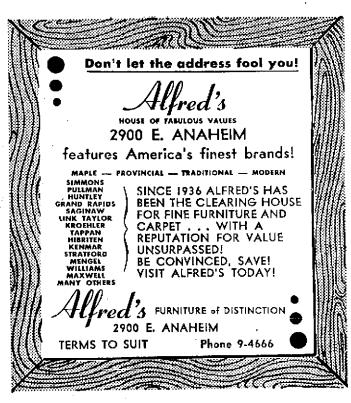
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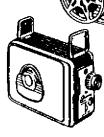
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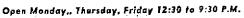
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PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad is the place. But the Calypso wars are over this year. They come just before Lent. At Carnival. I think somebody at the Queen's Park Hotel could tell you. Or the Tourist Bureau down by the docks.

You get some racy music on oil drums down at Dirty Dick's Swizzle Stick. This place is OK. You can take your wife. I think Chippy's taxi service would be best to get you around the Calypso singing, on second thought. The Tourist Board might fob you off on some cleaned-up ver-You don't want that.

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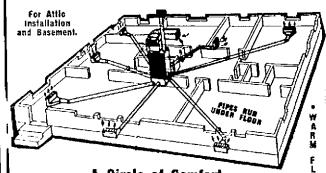
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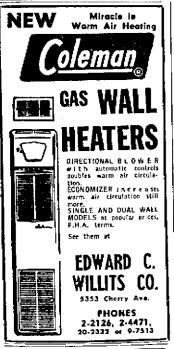
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#### By H. P. O'Leary

THREE outstanding summer travel attractions which never fail to intrigue and strike the fancy of vacationists are the Southwest All-Indian Powwow at Flagstaff, Ariz., July 2 to 4; the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial at Gallup Aug. 11 to 14, and the historic Fiesta in Old Santa Fe Sept. 2 to 5.

The events are staged against a background that is traditionally colorful and cultural. Despite their backdrop of antiquity, the events are held in modern eities, easily and conveniently accessible by Santa Fe Railway streamliners or by automobile. Gallup and Flagstaff are on the main transcontinental line of Santa Fe, while the city of Santa Fe is reached by Indian Detour motor coaches from the main line at Lamy, 18 miles away.

The Flagstaff Powwow, a midsummer attraction, is staged at the pine-forested base of the towering San Francisco Peaks. Surrounded by the largest stand of ponderosa pine in the United States, the Powwow features street parades, afternoon rodeos and night ceremonial programs illuminated only by campfires and the moon. Only Indians participate in the big show, but white spectators are wel-

PHOTOGRAPHS may be made of the parades held at noon each day and also from the grandstand during presentation of rodeo events. No flash pictures are permitted at night because such would mar the effect which is created by the firelight. An interesting feature of the powwow is the Indian camp in the tall trees near the powwow grounds. Visitors are welcome to talk with the Indians and negotiate for the purchase of the products of their arts and crafts. More than 10,000 Indians, representing a score or more tribes, take part in the three-day show.

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The famed Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial at Gallup reflects rituals rooted in 2,000 years of bistory, according to sponsors of the great event. Night perform-

ances are presented under velvety, star-flecked desert skies; tom-toms beat a rhythm for the dancers — now fast, now slow. The various tribes present rituals of their own selection. Great dignity attends such presentations, and the massed audience watches in hushed, respectful silence.

Here, too, huge fires provide the illumination except for that of the moon. On the hills surrounding the ceremonial grounds may also be seen the dotted lights of campfires where Indians who are not taking part in the ceremonials or serving as spectators are taking their rest.

THE GALLUP FETE is intertribal in every sense of the word. Indians from virtually every active American tribe take part, with those from the southwest predominating. Participants and spectators converge on the scene by streamliner, pickup truck, Indian buckboard and mustang.

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Commemorating the re-entry of the doughty Don Diego de Vargas in 1692, the Fiesta season is launched with a series of prefiesta events, including a fashion show, opening of an art exhibit, a horse show and little theater presentations.

THE FIESTA ITSELF gets under way with services at St. Francis Cathedral and the burning of Zozobra (Old Man Gloom) in a brilliant night spectacle. Coronation of the queen emissimy and her court, dances and other events mark the opening. Throughout the remainder of the fiesta there is hardly any period of the day that does not find some event programmed.

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#### BOOK REVIEWS

## Tragedy in the Sierra

ON APRIL 16, 1846, a wagon train left Springfield, Ill., on the most ill-fated trip in the history of the West. Headed by two brothers named Donner, it plodded slowly toward the set-ting sun, often with heroic effort but eventually conquered the plains, the Rockies, the towering Wasatch range, Indians, the desert. By mid-October, it reached the greatest obstacle of all, California's foreboding High Sierra

Some members of the original party already were dead, which might have been a blessing, for while the leaders studied ways to surmount the great, rocky mass above them, snow began to fall. Already greatly weakened from lack of food, the partyone-fourth of which were children - dug in, only to see the drifts mount to 12 feet deep. They were irretrievably trapped. Rescue parties were dispatched for Sutter's Fort (now Sacramento) for provisions, but before help eventually came 42 of the original 87 in the party were dead. Those who survived experienced weeks of indescribable horror in their desperation to survive, some actually resorting to cannibalism.

It's all told in "Wheels West," by Homer Croy, whose own people went over 400 miles of the Donner trail, and who heard the story of the Donners from his covered wagon parents (Hastings House, \$3.75). Mr. Croy does not bore with an overabundance of detail, but tells his story narrative style, moving swiftly from one scene to the next. And the closing chapters tell what eventually happened to members of the Donner party who survived to tell the story.

Here is a stark, unpleasant story, but one of historical fact which every Californian should know.--F. T. K.

"SOUTH COL" a personal story of the ascent of Everest, Wilfred Noyce (William Sloane Associated, \$5), is not just another Everest book. To this reviewer's thinking, it is one of the best in a long list of epics on the subject.

Written by one of the climbers of the successful expedition of 1953, it takes the arm-chair climber behind the scenes, lets him experience how it feels to live above 20,000 feet. It is not a collective story but a personal one and contains anecdotes and sidelights, details which would be impossible to include in an official account by the group's leader.

Novce was the first member of the 1953 expedition to ascend the South Col, a small snow plateau just below the summit; and upon him, with a group of Sherpas, fell the duty of establishing a high camp from which the successful climbers, Hillary and Tenzing, subsequently set out. The book is well illustrated with excellent photographs and line drawings, and should be a "must" for every mountaineer's library.—R. G.

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE -Jason Savage, Englishman of low birth, gets into and out of an amazing series of scrapes in "Coromandel," the Literary Guild selection for April, written by veteran story-teller John Masters (Viking).

Jason begins this story in the arms of one girl, ends it in the arms of another. In between

these happy moments, he is caught up in 15th Century escapades that find him a murdering fugitive, a tavern dancer and entertainer, and a sailor bound for India. There he seeks a fabulous treasure which, he has been sure all this time, doesn't exist. There are other rewards to soldiers of fortune, and for Jason these become peace of mind and a girl named Catherine. A fastmoving novel, assured of success the Guild's benediction.-G. C. F.

A ROUSING NOVEL is "Captain Cut-Throat" by John Dickson Carr (Harper, \$3.50), a story the perching of Napoleon across the English Channel, ready to bear on Britain. he did not venture to invade is due in part to a reckless gentleman who stabbed French soldiers and left mocking notes on the bodies. The story is fast and foolish and good entertainment. -G. L.

GORDON FORBES, who lived in California and attended California schools, is the author of a first novel, "Too Near the Sun," (Rinchart, \$3.50) which takes place in motor courts, beach towns and swank Southland estates. The principal characters in this warm, talkative tale dealing with the amorous adventures of Southlanders who sin constantly or wish to sin constantly, and who, when they are not being untrue to their respective mates, are talking about their desires to the object of their affections or to Dr. Paul Sebrof, the psychiatrist. Mr. Forbes has a talent for realistic dialogue, much of it not recom-mended for your Aunt Emma and Uncle Elmer-at least, not my Aunt Emma.-J. J. K.

MUSIC AND POETRY: Lyra LuVaile, 907 Freeman Ave., originator of the LuVailean sonnet and several other verse forms, is the author of a new book of poetry, "Rhythm and Euphony" (Long Beach Reporter, \$2.50). Eighty-two poems, many of them mirroring Lyra LuVaile's passion for peace and her belief that music and poetry are harmonizing influences, are included. Six new verse forms are of the author's own creation and readers will find them musical and intriguing. Poems are labeled as to form for the benefit of students of the art of

The author is founder and president of the LuVailean Paetry Club of Long Beach, vice president of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets, and for 10 years has edited and published a poetry quarterly called "Chromatones." This is her third volume of verse, preceded by "This Magic Hour" and "Acolian Art.

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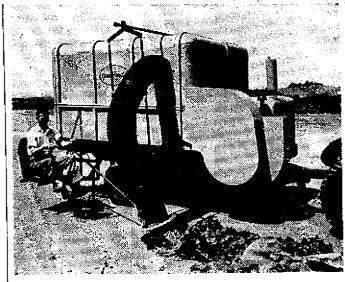
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## Keep Highways Clean

#### By Mark McMillin

California Taxpa Yers are spending thousands of dollars every year to keep our highways free of trash and litter. Yet if every motorist could be made to realize that it is his duty and his responsibility as a good citizen to help in the Campaign for Clean Highways, many thousands of dollars spent in clean-up work could be diverted for building many new and muchneeded roads within the state.

Here are suggested ways by which the motorist—and other good citizens can aid in keeping our highways clean and sightly:

1. Always carry a paper bag the glove compartment in your car, and whenever you fin-ish with a pack of cigarettes or a bag of potato chips or a soft drink bottle, put the discarded articles in the bag, then deposit them in a trash box at your destination or along the way.

2. When you enter a state park, accept graciously and gratefully the paper discard bag handed to you. And USE IT always while traveling in your car or while camping. Also use the disposal cans placed for your convenience in public camp grounds, for they are maintained especially for your use and convenience, and you are violating the first rule of hospitality and decency if you do not help to keep them clean for those who come after you.

3. If you ever drive a trash truck, be sure that the tarpaulin cover is fastened tight so that the trash cannot be dislodged by the wind. If you fail to heed this regulation, you are violating the

4. Free public dumps are provided in all districts of the state. Use these dumpš for your trash, and never violate the Code of Common Decency by dumping any refuse along the highways, where others must clean up your mess.

5. If you see trash being dumped from a car, get the license number and report it to the State Patrolman, Judges will not convict a law violator of dumping trash, unless someone swears out a warrant that he saw the party put it there.

6. Just as you teach your children to "clean up their room,"

teach them the importance of keeping our highways clean, for the sake of safety and beauty. Flying papers and trash on the highways can cause accidents. Also, a littered highway is unsightly and a poor advertisement for our beautiful state.

W. D. Sedgwick, a state highway engineer, commenting on the difficult problem of keeping state highways clean, says: "We are using our highway vacuum cleaner regularly on clean-up of roadside trash, but there is much more for it to do than it can handle. . . . With the public throwing trash out of cars faster than we are manned or financed to pick it up, it is necessary that some other approach be established to this trash problem than that the highway departments are going to take care

"It is a difficult problem, but the big point is that prevention and law enforcement are much more important than development of a magnified costly pickup program. I welcome any publicity that will help bring this problem to the attention of the public, because each additional punch will help toward ultimate establishment of a program that will eliminate this use of our roads and highways as public dumps."

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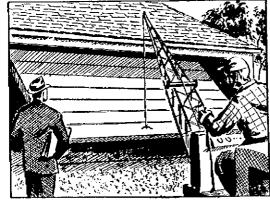
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## White Fleet to the Seventh Fleet

#### By Don Brackenbury

MORE than a century ago, on Jan. 17, 1843, the sloop of war Cyane dropped anchor in the bay off Long Beach to become the first U.S. Navy ship ever to visit this city.

In the ensuing years Long Beach, then not even a townsite. has grown with the Navy, and all types of Navy ships now are a familiar offshore sight.

Before World War I, visits of Navy ships here were sporadic. The most notable undoubtedly was on April 18, 1908, when the famed "White Fleet" stopped here on its around-the-world cruise.

The visit of the 16 Atlantic Fleet ships was acclaimed by Long Beach officials as "the momentous occasion in the history of the city."

Long Beach first became

"home port" of Navy ships in 1919, when the Navy was divided into Atlantic and Pacific Fleets. Adm. Hugh Radman brought nine dreadnaughts and supply ships to base in local waters.

In 1921, when Adm. E. W. Eberle was commander, the Pacific Fleet here included nine battleships, 20 submarines, three Eagle boats and a half training ships. The admiral and his staff made their home ashore in the old Virginia Hotel.

Recognizing its duty to the Navy, the City of Long Beach in 1926 built a \$12,500 Navy landing on Channel 3 in the inner harbor.

WHEN THE NEW Navy landing was built, at a cost of \$80,-000, at the foot of Pico Ave., the Navy force here totaled near ly 50 ships with more than 2,200



Far cry from days when the famed "White Fleet" laid off shore in 1908 for a visit to Long Beach is this busy scene as shifts change at Navy Shipyard.

officers and 26,500 enlisted men.

The following year, the Navy paid back in abundance all faors which the city might have done it. Within a few minutes of the March 10 earthquake, Adm. Richard H. Leigh, com-mander-in-chilef of the Pacific Fleet, notified City Manager E. S. Dobbin that the Navy was available for anything it could

For one week, 4,500 sailors and Marines patrolled the city of Long Beach and aided rescue rehabilitation work.

In 1935, construction of the

'Armed Services YMCA was authorized. The \$50,000 provided by the Army and Navy Department of the national YMCA was bolstered by \$22,735 raised lo-

The first real step in the present big naval shore installation here occurred in 1936 when the Navy leased acreage on Terminal Island and began construction of an air station. It was dedicated March 28, 1936, as Reeves Field, named in honor the Navy's commander-inchief, Adm. Joseph Mason Reeves,

The various activities on Terminal Island were grouped together in May, 1941, and designated as Roosevelt Base. The following September, the Secretary of the Navy established the Naval Operating Base, San Pedro, and assigned Roosevelt Base as one of the units.

On Dec. 1, 1945, all local Navy facilities were grouped under the general command of a U.S. Naval Base. With the exception of 10½ months in 1950-51, when the base was discstablished in an economy move, the U.S. Naval Base has been fully operational here. It includes Long Beach Naval Station, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, San Pedro Supply Depot, Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot, Marine Barracks and Harbor Defense Unit.

THE MISSION of Long Beach Naval Station is to provide logistic support for Navy ships operating in this area. The station limits now include the inactive Naval Air Station.

Drydocking, overhaul and conversion of various types of ships of the Pacific Ficet are performed by Long Beach Naval Shipyard. With its huge drydock, the shipyard is capable of servicing the largest ship in the Pacific Fleet. Approximately 6,-700 civilian workers are employed at the shippard alone.

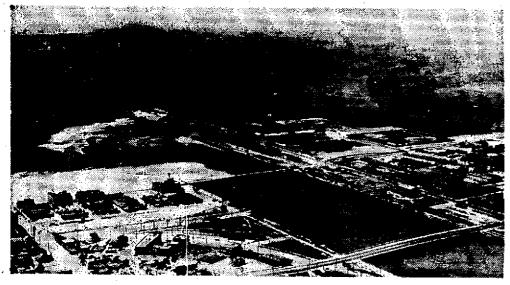
Full support to all Naval activities in the 11th Naval District north of Fallbrook is the responsibility of San Pedro Supply Depot. It distributes general stores, dry provisions, clothing, ship's stores stock, bulk and packaged petroleum products. It also supplies local Coast Guard activities and ships.

ALL AMMUNITION for Navy ships operating in the local area is handled by Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot.

Since last January, the local base also has been headquarters for the Mine Force of the Pacific Fleet. More than 50 ships of the Mine Force now call this city home.

Long Beach is the home port also for nine heavy cruisers, 32 destroyers, about 25 Amphibious Force ships and an aircraft carrier. Two destroyer flotillas are based here.

Although not a part of the U. S. Naval Basc here, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, six miles east of Long Beach, rounds out one of the nation's leading Naval operating areas.



"Fleet's in!" Pacific Fleet rides at anchor in Long Beach Harbor in 1934. Navy Landing (center of photo) was the fleet's chief shore contact point.

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Irish linen playsuit with a perky button detail, by Casual Time of California.

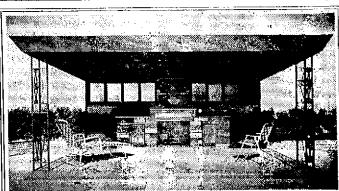


Cool and attractive to wear while on vacation is this "Everglaze" polished cotton by Marjorie Montgomery of California, Color: Rose, burnt orange.



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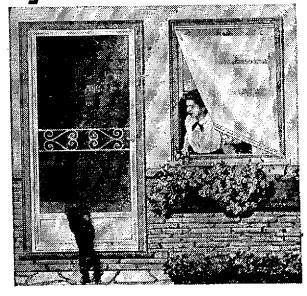
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## Pack Trip to a Wilderness Area



Ready for a pack trip into the wilderness, Packer-guide leads off, with supplies, and camping party follows. Goal is solitude, carefree vacation.

#### By Ray Gise

HAVE YOU EVER longed to "gel away from it all" . . . to catch your daily limit of shining rainbows or golden trout from a clear rushing stream or turquoise lake . . . to climb mountains . . . or to just be lazy in a high mountain meadow carpeted with countless varieties of wild flowers and watch marmots harvest their summer hay crops?

A pack trip into California's High Sierra can be your magic carpet and it isn't as difficult or expensive as you may think.

The cost will vary according to the degree of comfort or luxury you desire. Most expensive is the trip where everyone is mounted, camp is moved every day or so with the packer supplying the food and most of the equipment. The packer takes care of cooking and camp chores or he has an assistant. Such a tour will cost about \$20 per person and up per day.

The least expensive, and growing in popularity, is the "spot trip." The packer takes you to the spot or area of your choice and leaves you, returning at a pre-arranged date to bring you out. If the distance is short and the budget has to be considered, good hikers in the party could walk as the pack animals carry the loads. Spot trips cost from \$4 to \$12 per day per person with the average about \$7.50.

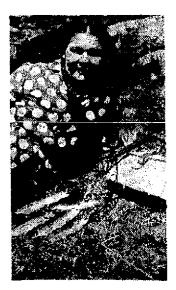
are located both sides the length of the Sierra. Favorite approaches from the timbered, gradually-elevated western side. are Yosemite Valley or Toulumne Meadows to the north or Sequoia and King's Canyon to the south, but many packers operate above, between and below these points. The eastern side of the range is steep and offers quick access to high mountain lakes and above-timber areas. Packers are located at Olancha, Lone Pine, Independence, Pine, Bishop, June and Mammoth Lakes, Bridgeport and at other lesser-known spots. A letter directed to the High Sierra Packers Assn. (Western Unit) Rt. 2, Box 108 B, Fresno, or to the High Sierra Packers Assn (Eastern Unit) Rt. 1, Box 16, Bishop, Calif., will bring you a list of packers to choose from in the area of your choice.

After you have decided upon

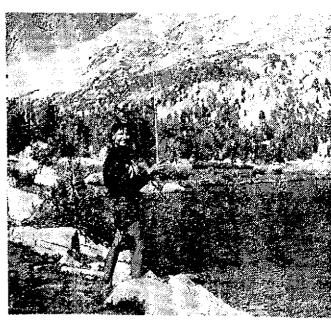
your packer write him at once describing the trip you have in mind. If you are unfamiliar with the country he will suggest good spots which may take one, two or several days to reach. He will want to know the type trip you wish, how many persons will be in your party, mountain experience, length of stay, weight you will take in, and all details pertaining to your trip. packers' season is short, therefore reservations must be made well in advance and his efficiency depends upon your completing your end of the bargain. Most packers require a deposit (usually about 25 per cent of the cost) once definite arrangements are

EACH MEMBER of the party should be responsible for per-sonal gear, clothing, sleeping bag. air mattress and such items. All types of weather can be encountered. It will be warm and cold. It can rain, therefore a tent or tarps may come in handy. Your food should be worked out for the number in your party and the total meals you will eat. Some fresh vegetables will keep fairly well and dehydrated foods will eliminate considerable weight. Avoid any food requiring much boiling, the altitude is against you. And don't forget your packer, you feed him on the trail.

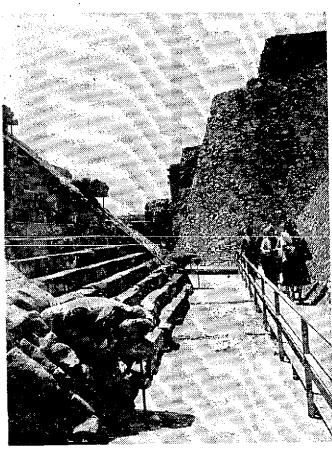
Pack trips are for everyone, 7 to 70, novice or experienced mountain horsemen. As John Muir said: "Another glorious Sierra day... Life seems neither long nor short... This is true freedom, a good practical sort of immortality."



Leisurely hours include fishing for trout. is one vacationer's luck.



Lakes and streams in the High Sierra afford pack-trip vacationers fine fishing or just plain, old-time rest.



Associated Press Newsfeatures

Tourists walk along the base of one of the Pyramids near Mexico City. Pyramids are over 1,000 years old.

### By Jack Rutledge, Associated Press Newsfeature Writer

A DEVALUATION of the peso plus a wealth of scenic and historic attractions have combined to make Mexico a popular spot for Americans seeking bargain vacations abroad.

The peso has been cut to 121/2 to the dollar, and by trading in \$100 the tourist can go a long way south of the border.

The capital of Mexico and its environs are at their best during the summer months. Everything is in bloom, the weather is cool. If your vacation time is limit-

ed and so is your budget, a complete tour of Mexico and its wonders is possibly out of the question. The next best thing is a quickie trip to Mexico City.

Mexico City is no more Mexico than New York is the United States. But it's exotic, it's foreign, it's cosmopolitan, and there are short and inexpensive side trips which give you an insight into all phases of Mexico's life and its fascinating history.

IF YOU COME by automobile, as the great majority of tourists do, you can make it from the Texas border to the capital in two easy days' driving. You will find gasoline cheap (17 cents a gallon for top grade) and motels along the way less costly than in the States (\$3 or \$4 a night a couple).

The distance from Nuevo Laredo, across the Rio Grande from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City is less than 1,000 miles.

There have been some in-stances in the past of banditry along the routes between Texas the Mexican capital. The government tourist bureau maintains, however, that such incidents have been extremely rare,

considering the volume of traf-

Mexico City with its 31/2 millien population is a mile and a half high, sits in a cup of a valley surrounded by mountains, and has a springlike climate throughout the year.

There's a rainy season from June through September, but the rains fall but one or two hours a day -- usually with clockwork regularity about 4 p. m. - and then disappear. The sun shines

ASSUME you're in Mexico City. What now? You have obtained a hotel reservation in advance - that's almost mandatory - and you're comfortably situated in a modern, clean room. (Hotels range from 20 pesos -\$1.60 - for a double to almost anything you want to pay. The lowest double in the swank Del Prado is 50 pesos — \$4 — but the average is twice that.)

The things you see or do depend entirely on your own inclinations. There are things of historic interest for those whose tastes run to ruins and the wondrous past. After all, Mexico City was a metropolis long before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. Or there are sports - golf, horse races, jaialai, bullfights -- and night clubs by the dozen.

IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA itself — easily toured afoot — there are the famous Palace of Fine Arts with its gorgeous murals and the National Palace, where the president has his offices.

The huge cathedral on the Zocalo (the city's main square) is a must. Built on an Aztec tem-

ple back in 1525, it expanded through the years until it is now said to be the largest cathedral in North America. It is old and decaying and the foundation is erumbling, but it is the headquarters of the Catholic Church

You can drive through Chapultee Park and its great castle, once the home of Emperor Maximilian and Carlotta. Later it was the home of presidents, even later Mexico's West Point. Now it is the nation's greatest museum, housing historic treasures.

No trip to Mexico City is complete without a look at the 30million-dollar University City, the most elaborate educational project of the century, and recently the site of the Pan American Games.

The huge campus, built atop a lava bed, includes about 80 of the most modern buildings found on a college campus anywhere.

Quick, inexpensive sidetrips can be taken to the Pyramids, Nochimileo, Cuernavaca and Tax-

THE ANCIENT PYRAMIDS are not far from the capital. On the way in your own car, by guided tours, or by taxi you can stop by the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's shrine.

The largest is the Pyramid to the Sun, 216 feet high and considered the largest artificial mound in the Americas. There is disagreement as to its age. Some say 1,000 years old, others date it before the Christian era or over 2,000 years old; still others contend it's much older than that.

Long before Columbus discovered America, this area was a huge city. Its inhabitants were surprisingly civilized — in many respects more civilized than the Spaniards who conquered Mexico in the 1520s.

XOCHIMILCO, the famed floating gardens, is even closer to the capital. It is best observed Sundays, when the flowerlined canals are so crowded with primitive gondolas that there are occasional traffic jams.

You can make a trip to Cuernavaca and Taxco in one day, but it's better to take two. Cuernavaca is a famed resort city about 45 miles from Mexico City over a superb superhighway.

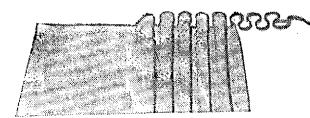
Cuernavaca also offers famed churches, more pyramids, colorful old markets, narrow streets built for burro traffic, tree-lined plazas and comfortable hotels (almost all with swimming pools).

After touring Cuernavaca, drive on another 50 miles and you're in Taxco, an old mining town whose silver mines gave up millions in wealth.

An American named William Spratling fathered the revival of the silvereraft art, and the town now produces Mexico's best silverware.

If you have more time, there quick trip to be made to Puebla, passing the famed mountains of Popocatepetl and Iztaccinhuatl, the Sleeping Lady, two of America's highest peaks and snow covered through the year. Once volcanos, they are now extinct and awesomely impressive. They offer mountain climbing and skiing for those so inclined. Now ... Draperies That

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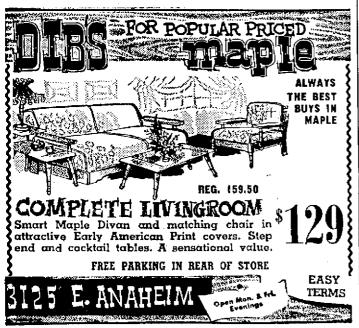
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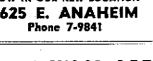
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## The Skies Are Full of Stars

#### By Bert Fink

THE SKIES are filled with stars in more way than one. With the advent of the current Hollywood craze for authenticity in background and local color for its films, stars have been falling, not only on Alabama, but literally raining down "on location" all over the world.

Trans World Airlines reports that, while air tourism has grown phenomenally with Mr. and Mrs. Average Joe traveling to the ends of the earth via sky tourist rates and "Time Pay" plans, a large number of its 4,000,000 passengers annually are the bright lights of filmdom. This trend is strongly reminiscent of the "expatriate saga" among the literary giants of the roaring twenties.

Many of the stars are practically commuters transatlantic, including actor-director Jose Ferrer and his wife, Rosemary Clooney. Ferrer, at one point, shuttled between New York, London and Paris having his stage show "The Shrike" going on in New York and his film "Moulin Rouge" getting underway in Paris and London,

AMONG THE LEGION making several yearly round-trips for both business and pleasure are Yvonne DeCarlo, Danny Kaye, who made a round-the-world to promote "Knock on Wood," and lovely Avu Gardner logging many an air mile in making "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" and "The Barefoot Contessa."

Joan Fontaine confounded customs officials at N. Y. International Airport when she arrived with several pieces of luggage containing nothing but smaller bags. On location in London, she was returning to do a one-shot TV appearance in Hollywood, pick up more clothes and return immediately to Londonmore than 12,000 air miles in less



Stuart Granger and Jean Simmons are another movieland couple who like to take to the airways for long trips.



Almost transatlantic commuters are Jose Ferrer and his wife, Rosemary Clooney, because of engagements.

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Ch. Blue Baron Jr., owned by Mrs. H. E. Bennett, Encino, seen at recent show, is a fine Old English Sheepdog.

#### PET PARADE

## Big but Quiet 'Bobtail'

#### By Eleanor Avery Price

A N OLD Spanish proverb says, "There is nothing noble in being superior to some other man. True nobility is attained by being superior to your former or previous self."

This adage could be changed to include such dogs as the Old English Sheepdog, for, while this working breed cannot boast of supposed superiority of antiquity as many breeds can, the Old English Sheepdog has obtained distinction by adapting himself to rendering services far above and beyond the work for which he was originally intended—namely, that of being a drover dog used to assist in moving herds and flocks from one place to another.

His tender mouth and case of learning, plus his waterproof under and outer coat, have made him a fine retriever. His thick fur and hardy constitution make him a first-class sledge dog. His even temper, keen sense of humor, love of home, and desire to care for living creatures make him ideal as a companion for both children and adults. In spite of his size, he is not boisterous, therefore he is acceptable in an apartment, in the car, even in a train.

YET WITHAL, the old English sheepdog still loves drover work. He has been kept by stockyard hotels to be rented by cattlemen for loading stock. He is equally adept in herding turkeys and sheep.

He works in the field by hand signals, which answers the question, "Can he see?" He moves with a rolling gait like a bear because his hind quarters are made to supply him with untiring power over long periods of

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time. His tail is cut short, a factor which has given him the affectionate nickname of "Bob-

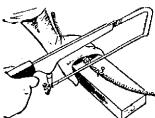
His general appearance is one of great symmetry and soundness. His bark is his own, with a peculiar ring in it. His expression is intelligent,

As far as is known, the old English sheepdog was developed in the west of England, in the Counties of Devon and Somerset, and the Duchy of Cornwall. From what breeds he was produced is a matter of conjecture.

THERE IS NO TRUTH to the notion that if a purebred female mates with a mongrel it will affect her future litters.

GIVE THE PUPPY something of his own to chew on, a toy or some other object that fascinates him, but never a piece of wood, metal or splintering bones. The puppy likes to be amused, and he also needs to chew to counteract the teething pain.

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## Illustrate Your Letters

#### By the Shutterbug

ECENTLY we've heard a family that makes good use of pictures as a means of keeping in touch with relatives who live in other parts of the

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This snapshooting family has three boys and it is mother who is the photographer. She's made taking pictures of her family and



home an absorbing and highly rewarding hobby. And two very special things have resulted from First of all, she has a perfeetly wonderful set of family snapshot albums containing com-plete picture stories of each member of the family individually, and one of them as a closely knit group. Secondly, she's made extra prints of all these tures to tuck into weekly letters that go to grandparents. One set of grandparents are in the midwest, the other in the south, while the young family lives near the Canadian border.

Although widely separated geographically from their three grandsons, these grandparents are watching them grow, almost day by day. They see the art work done in school, the Cub Scout activities, the help they give dad in the yard, the work they do for mother in the house.



Snapshots tucked into letters let grandparents watch grandchildren grow even though they live far apart.

snapshots that arrive with almost every letter.

We've told you about this family because we think that you'd like to do the same thing yourself. For some of us, this is one of the things that we are always going to do sometime in the future. But we hope that this story will inspire you to start right away to bring your scattered family and friends close together with your pictures.

CAMERA FANS are greeting the new K-25 Keystone Capri 8mm roll film camera with a fast f/2.5 lens.

The new camera, compact, streamlined and low-priced, is smartly styled in silver grey finish with satin chrome trim.

In addition to an iris leaf diaphragm which permits superaccurate exposures, the Keystone Capri Model K-25 has a big optical viewfinder with genuine ground lenses for sharper images and an interchangeable lens mount which permits inter-changeable use of wide angle and telephoto lenses.

The new camera is exceptionally quiet in operation, due, Keystone officials believe, to the radical new design with less noise-making parts in the driv-ing mechanism. The camera carries a lifetime guarantee and service policy.

THE OWNER of a \$5 box camera now may make trans-parencies of family events and vacation subjects as easily as he black-and-white

Anscochrome, said to be the first high-speed color transparency film for inexpensive roll and 35-mm. cameras, is on the market for the color picture-taking season, which begins the last of May and hits its peak through the summer

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were black and white prints,

Virginia Callender, first; Clare Grounds, second; Jim Coverly, third; Jim Coverly and Walter J. Thomas, honorable mention; color slides, Glenn Sieben, first; Floyd Williamson, second; Howard Rollins, third; William Jordan, Elva Hayward and Eleanor Todd, honorable mention. Judges were Chester Tayloe and Otto Crader.

LONG BEACH CINEMA CLUB has started production of 'A Dog's Life," costarring Phantom, German shepherd owned by W. George Harski of Lakewood and Harski's son, Tommy. The second filming session will be at 10 a. m. today at the Harski residence. 5406 Hersholt Ave., Lakewood.

#### Tour of Europe

The sixth annual summer four of Europe to be conducted by L. J. Camrose and J. Poujol, French professors at USC, will include England, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Holland. The group will sail from Quebec June 23 and return Aug. 16. Free instruction in French, German and Italian will be given by tour leaders.

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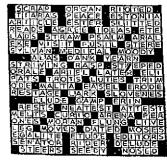
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After covering seed with soil, water through coarse cloth, like burlap. Keep soil moist, never let seedlings dry out.





thin, lift transplants with knife or pencil. Be care-of roots, Firm soil around plants and keep soil moist.





In shift to garden, use trowel. Keep root soil intact and





This "teepee" arrangement is practical for staking plants. Use coarse Iwine to tie vines. Take care not to cut stalk.

#### Geraniums a 'Natural'

#### By Bob Gilmore

NO MATTER where you live in the Southland the geranium will prove a natural for your garden. The plants are natives of South Africa, a region whose climatic conditions are similar to our own. The common geranium, it is really a pelargonium, probably produces more flowers during the summer than any other comparable sub-Good luck in growing geraniums is almost a foregone conclusion.

The plant most amateur gardeners refer to as a geranium is Pelargonium hortorum. It has won its fame as a bedding type of plant.

Pelargonium hortorum also has been called the horseshoe geranium because of the horseshoe markings on the foliage. Professional gardeners are liable to call this variety the fish geranium because of the peculiar fishlike odor of the leaves.

THE MARTHA WASHING-TON types of pelargonium are perhaps the showiest members of the family. Botanically they are pelargonium domesticum. Martha Washington geraniums are often described as the gayest perennials in the flower gar-They are also splendid for pot subjects and under artificial lighting the blooms take on a luminous and radiant cast.

Pelargonium ordoratissima is another interesting plant, al-though not too well known. Per-(Continued on Page 55.)

#### How're the Roses Fixed for Water?

HOW are your roses fixed for water? If you neglect this vital phase of rose care, don't expect your plants to produce the results of which they are capable.

True, modern tested varieties such as the All-American award winners, will bloom even under the most adverse conditions. But what a shame it is to handicap the world's finest plants when the remedy is so simple!

The key to successful rose culture during the heat of the summer months is regular watering, This will keep a steady flow of nourishment passing through your plants and can increase the

quantity and quality of blooms. Today's roses are miniature miracles of productive capacity. Research carried on at Cornell University shows that an average hybrid tea passes more than thirty gallons of water through its system during the normal growing season.

Just remember one precaution -roses fare better if the foliage is left dry. Confine your watering to the roots. Place the open mouth garden hose on a board or brick-this spreads the flow the water-and give each plant a thorough seaking. Overhead water merely diffuses your effort. It can also cause sunburn and spread blackspot. The secret it to concentrate your work at the roots where it will do the most good.

thorough soaking every week or ten days is much better than a light watering more

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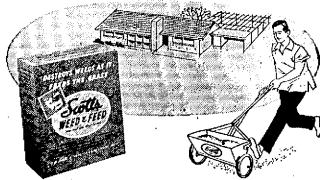
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## Simple Hints for Transplanting

and growing plant is far different from moving dormant shrubs. It administers a shock to the plant which is fairly compared to the effect of a serious surgical operation.

Most plants will recover, even though the operator is unskilled, but there are a few simple precautions which will increase the percentage of success.

If you are growing your own plants, prepare them for the experience by giving them an extra feeding a week before the opera-În a bucket of water (2½ gallons) hang a cloth bag containing 10 ounces of your regular plant food, four ounces to the gallon. Let it soak overnight, then water the flat with the solu-This will build up the energy of your plants, for the ordeal to come.

The night before the operation, prepare another bucket of water the same way, or by using a soluble plant food according to the instructions for a started solution. Take it to the garden along with the plants.

It is important to disturb the roots of the plants as little as possible. If they are in pots, the soil will come out in a ball with little disturbance. It in a flat, they can be lifted with small injury, by taking care. Transplants which have been purchased without soil should not be allowed to dry out, and be kept in the

Dig a hole large enough to hold the plant roots with room to

WITH SOIL

Latest methods for transplanting as approved by agricultural experiment stations, are illustrated above.

#### By John Ronson

spare, and deeper than neces-Mix a teaspoonful of plant food with soil at the bottom of the hole, and throw on an inch of fresh soil. Now hold the plant where it is to stand, and pour into the hole, over the plant roots, half a pint of the plant food solution in the bucket. While the water remains in the hole and around the plant roots, draw in soil to fill the hole completely.

Do not prune the roots of the plant in any way, not even to remove broken roots.

Do not cut back the leaves and stem, although this was formerly the accepted practice. Experiment stations who have studied the matter advise that the plant

needs all the roots and leaves it has, and will recover faster if you leave them intact.

POURING WATER into the hole and drawing earth into the water excludes air pockets, and insures good contact between roots and soil. Do not pack the vet soil; it will settle down by its own shrinkage.

Plants set out in this way seldom wilt but in case they do, no harm is likely to result. They soon recover and begin growth as soon as the shock has worn off. There will alwaye be a check in the rate of growth as a result of transplanting, and that is why plants grow from seed which are not transplanted, will mature faster than those which have undergone this operation. But because you start the seed indoors several weeks before it can be sown in the garden, you get an earlier harvest by transplanting.

#### Setting for Summer Fun

(Continued From Page 37.) er. A glossy, bar-top-finish, round table and a complement of captain's chairs stand on a round wool tweed rug. The rug matches, in color, the soft mustard-colored draw draperics at the window overlooking the terrace and pool.

CARRYING the saffron-colored scheme a step further is the wallpaper used in the dining nook and the connecting bar (that opens diagonally into both the dining alcove and into the family room adjoining). The paper portrays a variety of colorful labels of rare and famous spirits against a background of mustard yellow.

The spacious family room has all the features one usually associates with a perfect all-purpose area. Large sliding doors of glass throw the room open to a shaded terrace and the pear-shaped swimming pool situated a short distance beyond and on a level slightly lower than the patio.

SET DIAGONALLY in one corner of the mahogany-paneled room is a charming used brick fireplace, its hearth raised to seat height.

A long curved sectional is complemented by an interesting "sectional" coffee table of teakwood. With its six component parts assembled as a unit, the round table is sizable enough to serve the entire sofa span. Individually, the segments of the table may be pulled out, like pieces of pie, to become individual wedge-shaped snack tables.

Through the plate glass doors is the terrace, sheltered by a generous roof overhang. From here, one sees that the family room fireplace is backed by an outdoor barbecue that utilizes the same chimney.

## THE PEAR-SHAPED POOL is

edged with a shoulder of buff-topink tone flagstone. Set into a lawn of brilliant green, which, in turn, is edged with shade trees and rustic grapestake fencing, the yard is truly a vision of beauty.

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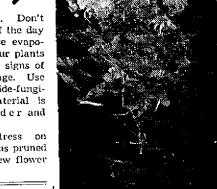
## lips on Garden

If your dahlias have not been staked, do this at once. It is always best to set the stake in place when the tubers are planted. In this way there is no chance of bruising the roots at a later

Rooted chrysanthemum plants are still being offered. Better set out a few of these fall-flowering plants before it is too late. Keep a heavy hand on the water

water during the heat of the day because of the excessive evaporation. Examine all your plants and especially roses for signs of fungus and insect damage. Use a combination insecticide-fungi-The material is control. available in both powder and liquid form.

Nurserymen lay stress on keeping withering blooms pruned off, thus stimulating new flower



Geraniums require little care, flower during most of the year; thrive here.

#### Geraniums

(Continued from Page 53.)

haps the most familiar member of this group is the rose geranium. The leaves are all delightfully scented and there are about 200 varieties. The plants are quite attractive and are recommended for brightening up your kitchen window ledge. Small, purple-toned flowers often appear throughout the year. cinnamon-scented pelargonium is an old-time favorite.

Another type of pelargonium is peltatum, better known as the -leaved geranium. This is a trailing type of plant, well suited as a ground cover.

Generally speaking, all four types of pelargonium, or geranium if you insist on calling them that, respond to the same type of culture. The plants are sun lovers and prefer the wide open spaces. Sun and wind do not bother them, within certain limits. For show purposes partial shade may prove desirable as the florets will show less discol-

FEEDING PELARGONIUM should be no problem. The fact is that the less feeding the better. A rich soil will prove ruinous. It may encourage plant diseases and often too rich a diet will produce leaf growth rather than flowers. A fairly small application of a well balanced food during the spring and summer should prove ample. Fertilizing should be discouraged during late fall and winter as the plants tend to go dormant at this time.

The manner in which you water the plants may well determine your success as a grower of pelargonium. An excess of moisture or a water-logged soil is highly undesirable. Spotted leaves, often assumed to be a disease, are simply the result of too much water. But a real disease, known as black rot, does result from too much water in the soil.

Some interesting Martha Washington geraniums include: Santa Monica, light pink; Easter Greeting, bright red; Bella Donna, cerise; San Diego, light purple; Gardner's Joy, white and brown; Sue Jarrett, salmon pink; Mary Bard, white; Mackenson, fiery rose; Carmine King, cerise red; Ida Henley, rose and maroon, and Neuheit Faiss, deep lavender.

A few common geraniums, pelargonium bortorum, that thrive in Southern California are: California Beauty, double-petalled flowers of soft rose pink with white eye; Olympic Red, large trusses of glowing scarlet; Jacquerie, possibly the finest dark crimson geranium; Camarillo, deep crimson purple, and Fiesta, very colorful vermillion red.

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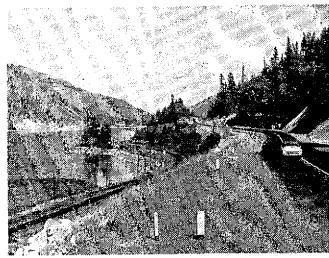


## The Way of Lewis and Clark

#### By Eric Bergman

HINGS have changed in Oregon since Lewis and Clark visited here 150 years ago-and most fölks would probably say that traveling is much easier than in those pioneer days.

Though Lewis and Clark did most of their traveling through the Columbia River gorge by boat, they'd find that even their portages around such obstacles The Dalles, the Great Falls (Celilo) and the Cascades near the Bridge of the Gods would be much easier. Oregon's Columbia River Highway is now at water level all the way from Portland to The Dalles. And, of course, many of the rapids have been eliminated from the river by such hydroelectric giants as Bonneville and McNary Dams. The Cascade Locks are entirely gone -and in another year or two even "The Great Falls," as it was called by Lewis and Clark in their diaries, will be covered by



Rail, water and highway traffic are represented along Columbia River Gorge, which is also guide for planes.

the backwaters of The Dalles Dam, now under construction.

For those who like to follow in the footsteps of great explorers like Lewis and Clark, they'll find many of the landmarks which the expedition saw along the Columbia River between Oregon and Washington—several historic markers on the Oregon shore bring attention to their explorations, as for instance at Beacon Rock; near Corbett Landing, Sandy River Bridge (on the scenic highway), Celilo Falls and near Fort Clatsop on U. S. Highway 101, west of Astoria.

AN OBSERVANCE of the 150th anniversary of the expedition will hegin in Clatsop County on Aug. 21, preceded by the Astoria Regatta, Aug. 18-21. A pageant is in the making for Fort Clatsop and the fort itself is being rebuilt, to be ready for the celebration.

For motorists who like to see the Columbia gorge in more leisurely fashion, the Scenic Highway, via Troutdale, the Sandy River, Vista House and Crown Point is maintained by the Oregon State Highway Department. Another viewpoint section over Rowena Crest to Mayer State Park, just west of The Dalles, is also open for the public's enjoyment.



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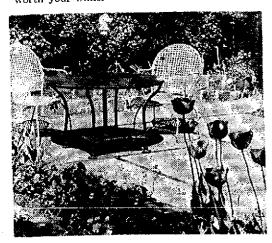
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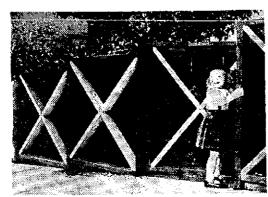
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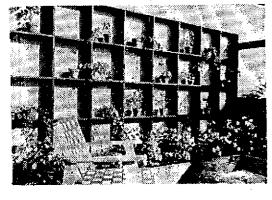


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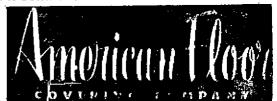
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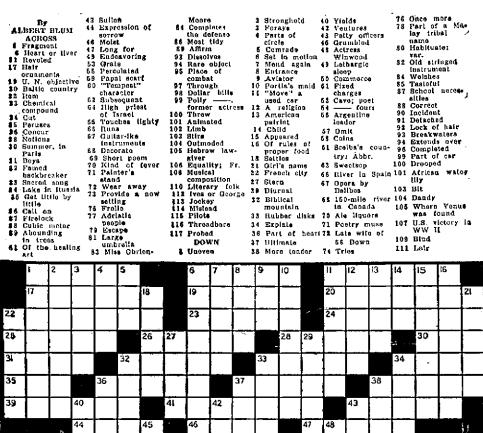
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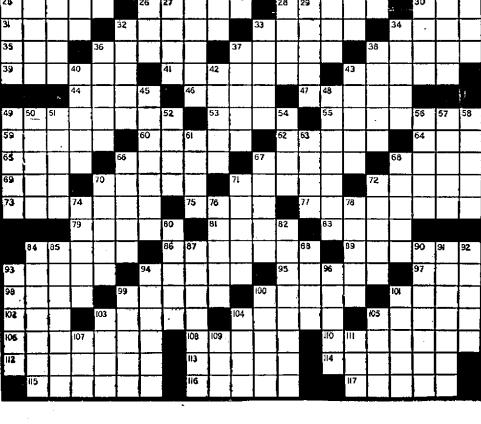


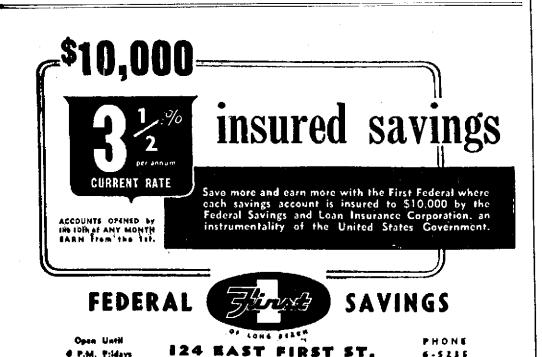
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### Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 62.)







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Don't ever try to outride Axel Springbord on the trails around Glen Ivy Hot Springs, or beat Kathleen Gilman at golf on her home course at Gilman's Hot Springs.

Located in a beautiful canyon just south of Corona, Glen Ivy is within easy driving distance of Long Beach. The weather is particularly delightful at this time of the year and the easy hospitality of the Springbords' makes every guest feel thoroughly at home. Swim in their huge outdoor pool filled with warm mineral water, ride the trails, play tennis or just loaf away the time in the sun-drenched porch or lawns. Then, too, for those who desire, there are mineral baths.

Gilman's is just a trifle farther from here than Glen Ivy, but it, too, can be reached in less than two hours' time, and it's located in the sunny San Jacinto Valley, famed for its sparkling yearround climate.

Gilman's have just completed a huge new outdoor pool and a series of cabanas as well as a new restaurant and steak house which has already won a host of friends. This new steak house was originally one of the tool houses on the old ranch and Earl Gilman drew up the plans to enlarge and remodel it into a sort a golf clubhouse. His plans got away from him and it be-

#### Stamp Notes

To publicize the Ghent Flower Festival, Belgium has issued three new stamps. The designs combine different flowers with famous old buildings of Ghent. The 80 centimes depicts a begonia superimposed over the ancient "Rabot." The 2.50 franc displays azaleas above the fortress Oudeburg. The 4 franc pictures an orchid on top of the "Three Towers."

a bigger project so he came ended up with a truly wonderful dinner place as well as an ideal 19th hole rendezvous for golfers.

Right now Gilman's is extending the old nine-hole golf course to a full 18 holes.

It is advisable to make reservations before taking off for either Glen Ivy or Gilman's, Glen Ivy through the Corona ex-change and Gilman's through San Jacinto.—RAY HEWITT.

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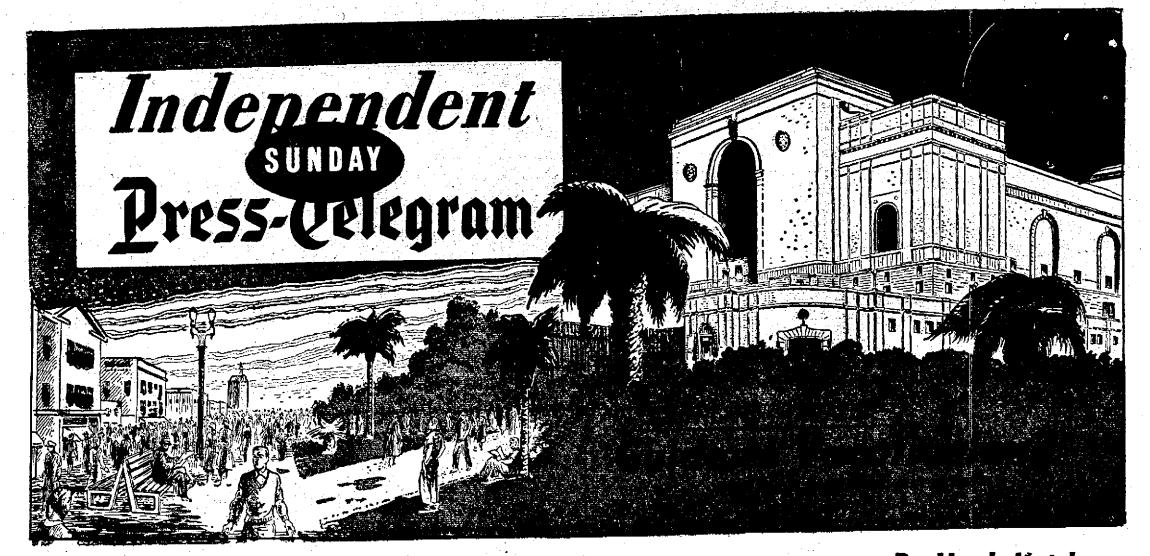
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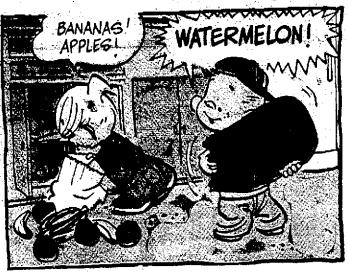












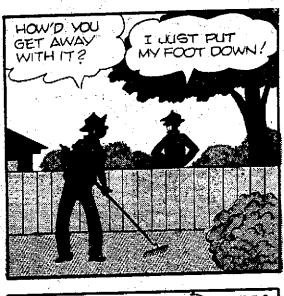








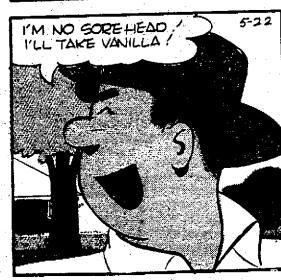














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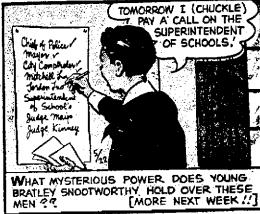




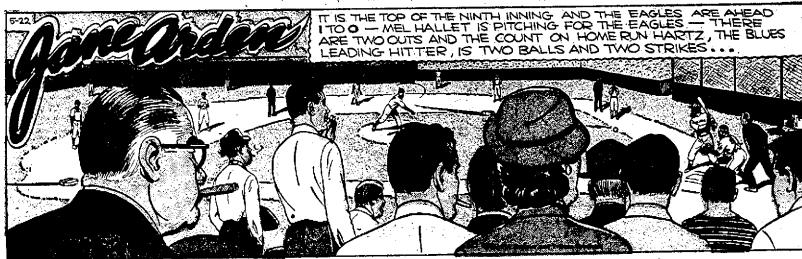






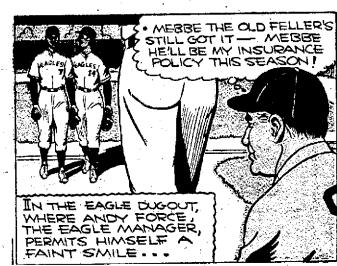


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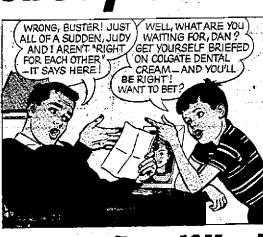


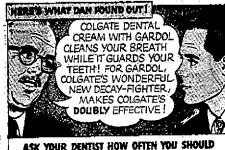












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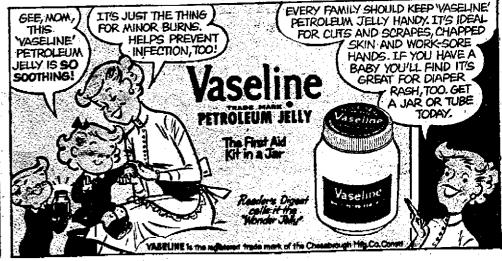










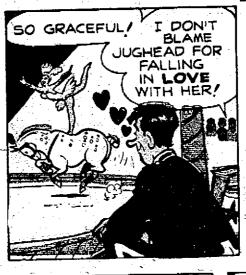


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SEE! THERE'S JUGHEAD! SHE'S LOVELY!

HE GOT A JOB HOLDING

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## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

## By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten











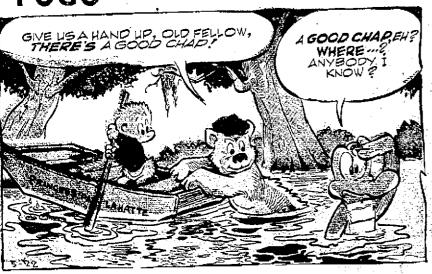






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### By Walt Kelly











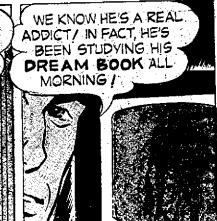






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**ALLEY OOP** 

By V. T. Hamlin





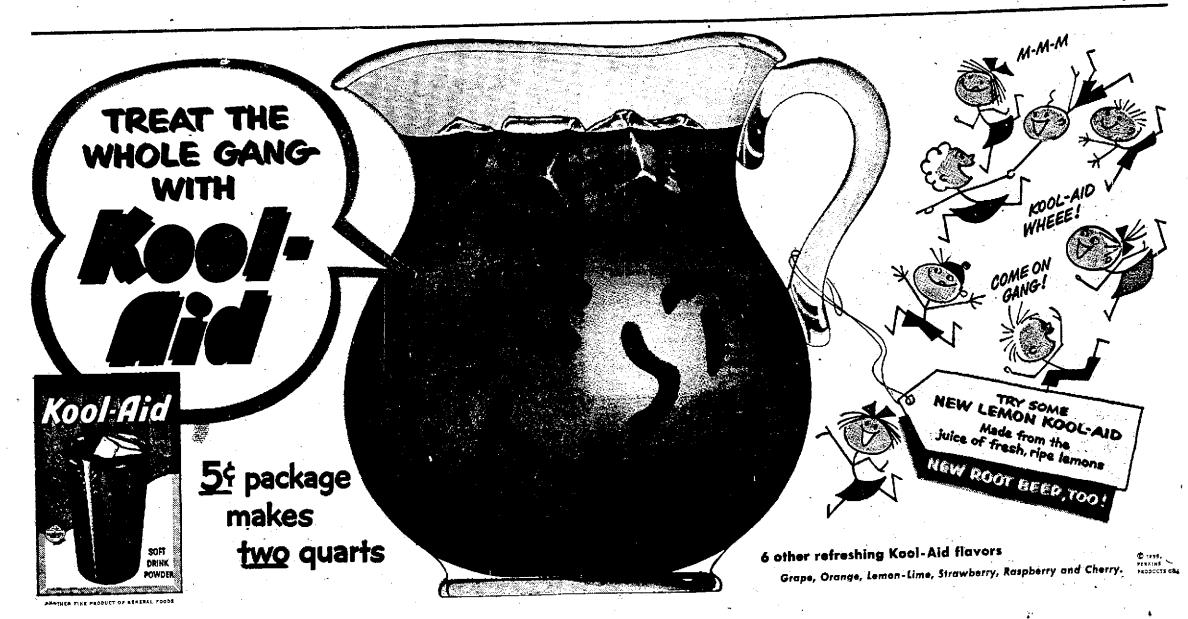












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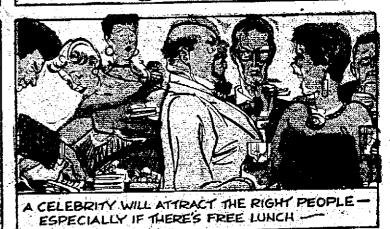




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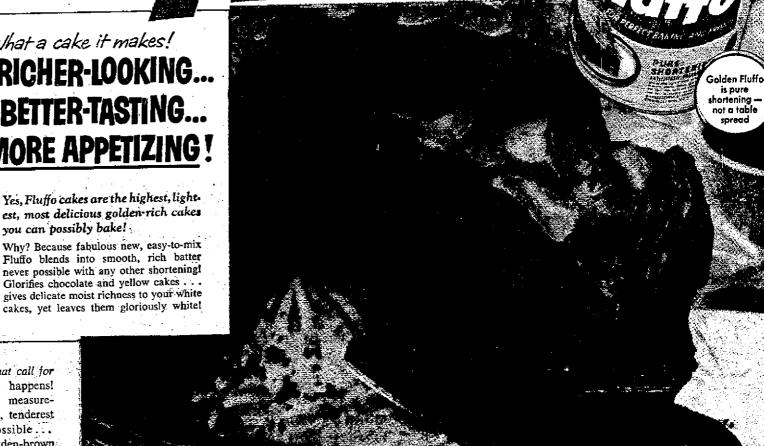
Like cooking champions, you'll be truly excited about golden Fluffo! It gives you high, light, delicate cakes such as you've never been able to bake before ... richer-looking and better-tasting, by far, than any you can possibly get

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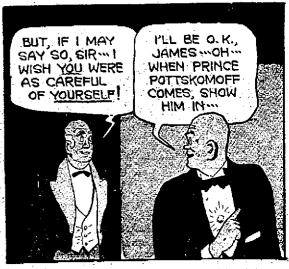
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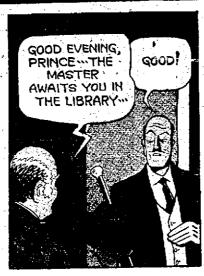


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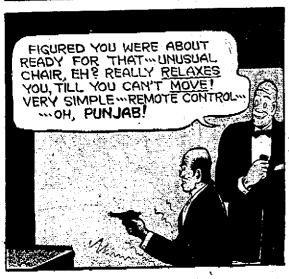












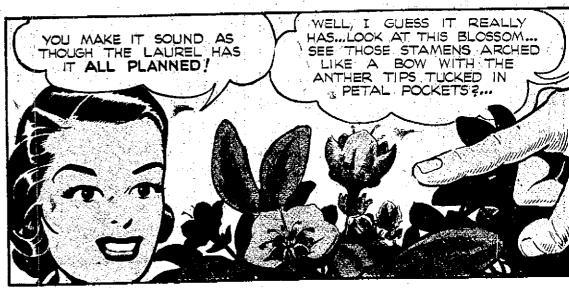












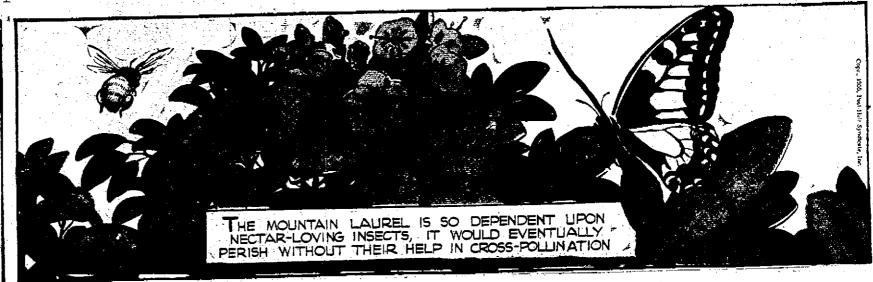








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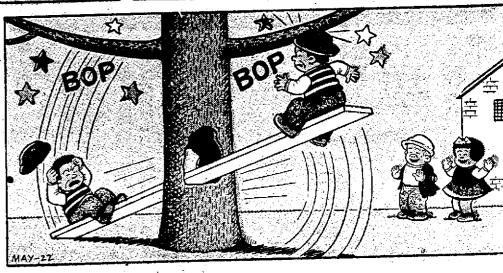












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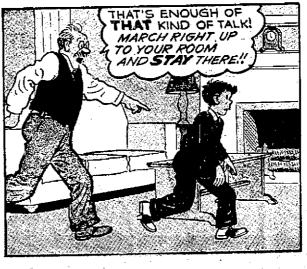
























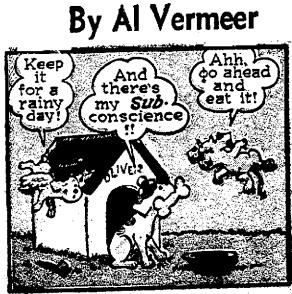
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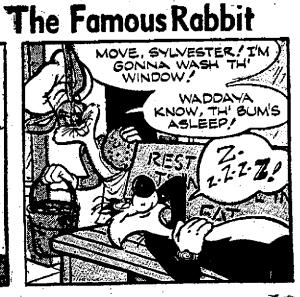


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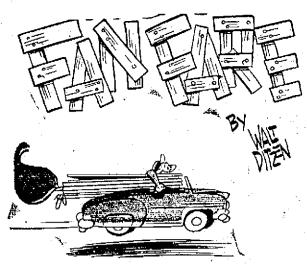


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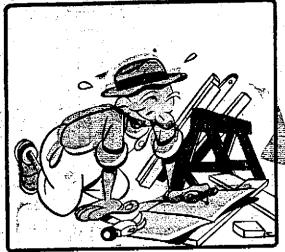


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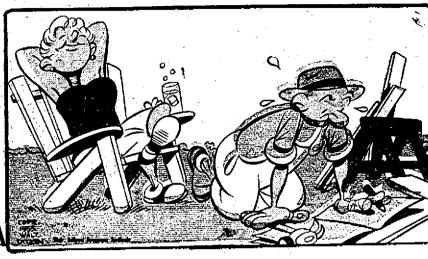


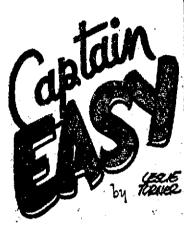






















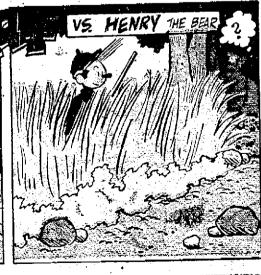




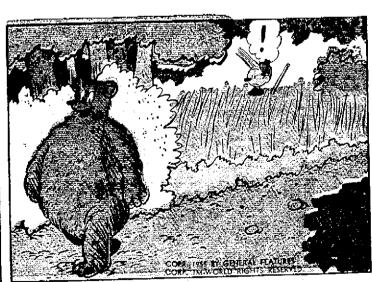




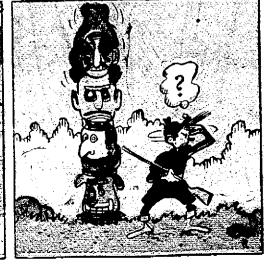






















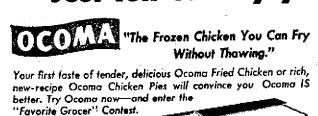








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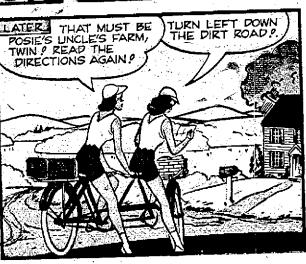


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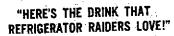
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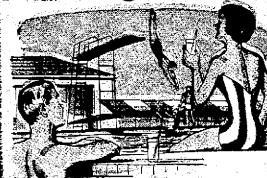
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without letting you down ... provides tart, langy refreshment whenever you're hot and thirsty. It's ready in seconds with Frozen Lemonade from sunny California. Just open a can. add water and ice... and drink 'er down! Each 6-oz. can makes a fuil quart - each 12-oz. a half-gallon - at a cost of only 3¢ a glass. Look for Frozen Lemonade from sunny California in your grocer's freezer, Buy several cans at a time!



The almost effortless job of mixing Frozen Lemonade with water and ice still taxes many a teen-ager's strength. That's why thoughtful mothers mix a pitcherful in the morning and keep it in the refrigerator. Then when icebox raids start, there's pure fruit juice refreshment waiting to be poured and enjoyed. And how youngsters love that lemonade lift - and utilize their new-found zest avoiding anything called work!



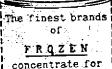


#### "BOY! HAS SHE GOT THAT LEMONADE LIFT!"

Lemonade's rich Vitamin C helps folks look better and feel better. And while it accents natural glow, lemonade quenches thirst better than any other beverage. The finest lemons grown go into Frozen Lemonade from sunny California. So it pays you always to select a brand with CALIFORNIA on the can. You can taste the difference!

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